

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1985

Vol. 57, No. 116

Ex-hostages have bitter words for captors

Associated Press

Despite the brass bands, red-white-and-blue streamers, yellow ribbons and jubilant, flag-waving crowds, ex-hostages from TWA Flight 847 had bitter words for their captors and urged Americans not to forget seven U.S. citizens still held in Lebanon.

The former hostages, released Sunday by Shiite Muslims in Beirut after 17 days in captivity, began coming home Tuesday. Thirty were greeted by President and Nancy

Reagan at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.; the other nine made other travel plans.

Coming home "feels like a breath of fresh air," said Simon Grossmayer, 57, as he stepped from a limousine in Algonquin, Ill., with his wife, Elaine.

"Unfortunately, I cannot take that breath of air all the way down, because we still have seven over there," Grossmayer said.

Seven Americans had been kidnapped in Beirut during the 16 months before the hijacking of the

■ Related stories, Pages 4A, 5A, 12B, 1E and 2E

TWA jetliner. Despite the Reagan administration's efforts to link their release with that of the hijack victims, they remain in Lebanon.

In Baldwin, N.Y., Flight 847 copilot Philip Maresca took only one of the many yellow ribbons friends had hung from a tree outside his parents' home.

"I'm only taking one," said Mare-

sca, 42, of Salt Lake City. "All the others will stay until the seven Americans still being held are freed. I think about the others continually. I hope for their swift return."

Friends met Robert G. Brown, 42, at Boston's Logan International Airport in a van decorated with red, white and blue streamers. State police escorted him to his home in

Stow, Mass., where he pinned a yellow ribbon on the Town Hall door and urged his well-wishers to remember the seven still captive and "all the hostages being held against their will wherever they may be throughout the world."

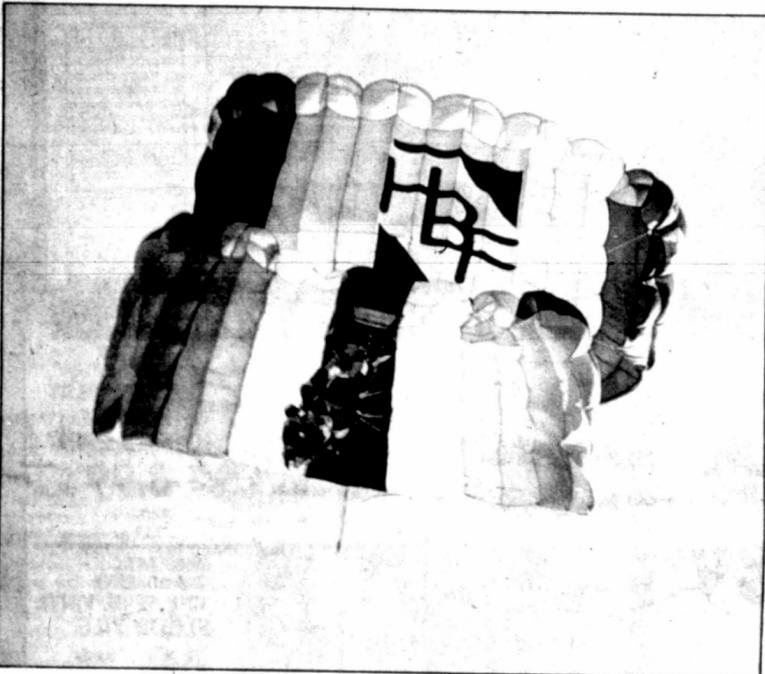
In Rockford, Ill., about 400 people waved American flags distributed by the Salvation Army and sang the "Star Spangled Banner" to welcome Army Reserve Major Kurt Carlson.

"If it hadn't been for all of you out here and all of Rockford, I would not be here today," Carlson said.

"For the rest of my life, I will be thanking you."

Carlson spoke bitterly of the two men who carried out the hijacking, calling them "murderers" and saying the United States should "absolutely" retaliate against them.

Leo C. Byron, a Pennsylvania welfare worker, flew home from Andrews on a state plane furnished by Gov. Dick Thornburgh. Byron said he was "in the right place at the right time" after being "in the wrong place at the wrong time."



Sky stack

Brent Berry and Gene Walden perform a "stack" during their skydiving exhibition at Angels Stadium prior to Tuesday night's baseball game. Berry lands in the infield of the ballpark. The show was part of this week's Centennial activities.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Israel frees 300 of 735 prisoners held at Atlit

RAS AL-BAYADA, Lebanon (AP) — Israel today freed 300 of the 735 Lebanese prisoners whose release had been demanded by the Lebanese Shiite Muslim hijackers who held U.S. hostages for 17 days.

The release came three days after the Shiite gunmen freed the last 39 U.S. hostages held in the Lebanese capital of Beirut.

Most of those freed today belonged to the Shiite militia Amal, whose leaders took over responsibility for the U.S. hostages in Beirut from the extremist Shiite hijackers and brokered their release.

Israeli troops led by an armored personnel carrier escorted the detainees back into Lebanon, where about 100 Israeli troops remain in a border strip supporting a pro-Israeli Lebanese militia, the South Lebanon Army.

International Red Cross officials at Ras Al-Bayada, the northernmost Israeli checkpoint in southern Lebanon, received the prisoners as they were freed one-by-one by soldiers wearing flak jackets.

The soldiers untied plastic ropes around the prisoners' wrists and let

them out of the nine red-and-white buses into the care of the Red Cross officials.

The prisoners, clad in white or black tracksuits, jubilantly kissed each other as they left the buses.

The International Red Cross said they would be taken by bus to their homes in Tyre, Sidon, Nabatiyeh, the Bekaa Valley and Beirut.

Red Cross representative Reto Meister checked off names on his list and confirmed there were 300 prisoners and everything was "going smoothly."

The prisoners boarded the buses outside Atlit military prison in northern Israel for the 30-mile trip to the border.

The hijackers of TWA Flight 847 on June 14 had demanded release of all 735 prisoners held at Atlit. Both Israel and the United States denied making any deal to release the Lebanese prisoners in exchange for the Americans.

Please see PRISONERS, Page 4A

U.S., Soviet summit announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House formally announced today President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will meet in Geneva in late November for the first U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in more than six years.

Officials cautioned not to expect any early breakthroughs in the critical area of nuclear arms control. Secretary of State George P. Shultz was expected to discuss preparations for the summit talks at a news conference later in the day.

It will be the first superpower summit for Reagan, who will have been in office nearly five years, as well as for the new Soviet leader who rose to power just this spring as the Kremlin's fourth Communist Party chief in as many years.

The announcement had been expected since Monday, when Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin visited Shultz to confirm the arrangements.

Spokesman Larry Speakes, in announcing that the meetings would take place Nov. 19 and 20, quoted Reagan as calling it "an opportunity to chart a course for the future."

The Soviet news agency Tass also announced the summit in Moscow.

While the Geneva agenda will range from nuclear weapons curbs to turmoil in the Middle East and Latin America, White House officials are already trying to dampen any expectations of a breakthrough.

There are no agreements ready for them to sign, although in the months ahead that could change,

said two State Department officials, who insisted on anonymity.

"We will be trying to develop things that will be substantive inputs," the senior official said. "In any meeting of heads of state of two such important countries one would expect genuine substantive exchanges."

The official said there was no sign of a "breakthrough" in U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva to reduce nuclear weapons. Nor, he said, were there any other agreements between the two powers nearing completion that Reagan and Gorbachev could sign.

But, he said, Shultz and the new Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, may be able to clear the way for agreements on non-nuclear issues when they meet in

Helsinki at the end of the month and at the special session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York in September.

"We believe we can and should resolve outstanding problems in all areas of the agenda before us," the State Department said Tuesday in a statement. "The United States is always ready to make its contribution."

Since denouncing the Soviet Union in March 1983 as "the focus of evil in the modern world," Reagan has taken a more moderate stance toward Moscow, urging an accommodation to reduce offensive nuclear weapons on both sides. Talks in Geneva are slow-paced, with Reagan's controversial "Star Wars" program a major obstacle.

Heavy rains deluge morning drivers in Midland

From Staff and Wire Reports

Fourth of July celebrants can expect a sunny and warm holiday, said a spokesman for the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal, despite heavy rains that deluged early morning drivers today.

This morning's storm, part of a statewide storm system, dumped more than .34 inches of rain, said the spokesman. Unofficial reports indicate that more than an inch fell in spot locations around the city.

The storm rolled into Midland at 5:30 a.m. but was partially cleared up by 8 a.m., leaving office-bound Midlanders with flooded intersections and wet brakes.

Heavy humidity in the air and a warm air mass still make for possible evening showers, according to the spokesman.

"We still have a chance for late afternoon and evening thunderstorms," he said.

July is typically a wetter month than June, according to the spokesman.

"Our monthly average for July is 1.72 inches of precipitation," he said. "Last month, however, we were .79 of an inch ahead of the average, so it could be higher for July as well."

A 20 percent chance of thunderstorm activity is predicted for tonight with partly cloudy skies and light and variable winds. Lows should be in the mid 60s.

Thursday's weather will be sunny and warm, said the spokesman with highs in the low 90s and winds from the southwest at five to 10 mph. The Fourth of July weekend may have a

chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms with partly cloudy skies. Highs should be in the mid 90s and lows in the upper 60s.

The record high temperature ever recorded for Tuesday's date was 104 degrees in 1964. A low record temperature of 61 degrees was set in 1942.

STATE
Scattered showers and heavy thunderstorms, the strongest south of Wichita Falls along the Red River, continued to wet parts of Texas this morning.

Storms also stretched from near Abilene southwest through the Edwards Plateau to near Rock Springs, according to the National Weather Service.

The thunderstorm activity stemmed from unstable Gulf air and a slow-moving upper-level trough hanging over the state. Outside the rainy areas, however, skies across Texas were generally fair to partly cloudy.

Please see RAIN, Page 12A

Jones lived 'right on edge of town'

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Actor Tommy Lee Jones remembers living "right on the edge of town" on Cedar Springs Drive not very far from Jane Long Elementary when he was a small child.

"Jackrabbits would run upon the playground at Jane Long," Jones recalled during a recent telephone interview. Jones will be in Midland

today to serve as the Grand Marshal for the CentennialFest Parade Thursday.

He has other memories. "When I was about seven or eight years old, if you walked one block west of Jane Long, you could go hunting with a BB gun. I remember we had to cut a lot of tumbleweeds out of our backyard. Highway 80 was two of lanes. There were a few trucking yards between us and Odessa. West 80 Club, a rough old

honky tonk, was out there."

At that time, Jones had no idea that he would be an actor. In fact, he had another future in mind, one born of a close association with the land and horses.

He wanted to be a rancher. His grandfather, Archie Lee Scott, had worked on several ranches in this area since his arrival in Midland in 1924.

Please see JONES, Page 4A

Holiday hours established

The Reporter-Telegram's July Fourth Centennial Edition will be published as a morning edition Thursday.

With more than 200 pages, the special edition will be the largest ever published by The Reporter-Telegram. It will be distributed to subscribers as part of regular delivery at no extra cost.

Newsstand copies will be limited to the regular Thursday edition at the regular price although some convenience stores will have complete Centennial editions available for \$2 each.

Additional copies will be available beginning Friday in the newspaper's circulation department at the following rates: Complete bound copies, \$12 each (orders for these should be placed as soon as possible); extra copies (complete but not bound), \$2 each; and copies to be mailed by the newspaper, \$7 each. All inquiries and orders should be directed to the Circulation Department.

Holiday Hours
Because the Classified Advertising Department will be closed July 4, deadlines today have been extended two hours. Calls will be taken until 8 p.m. at 682-6222.

The Circulation Department will be open Thursday from 8 until 11 a.m. and can be reached at 682-5311. All other offices will be closed. Regular office hours for all departments will be resumed Friday.

Centennial events listed

From Staff Reports

A host of activities, including a giant parade and the official dedication of the \$1 million Centennial Plaza, are scheduled Thursday as Midland continues to celebrate its 100th birthday. Events will run all day Thursday

and continue through the weekend.

Veteran actor Tommy Lee Jones, once a Midland resident, will be the Grand Marshal in the parade, which begins at 10 a.m. Rex Allen will serve as narrator.

Please see CENTENNIAL, Page 4A

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Weather
Sunny and warm Thursday with a slight chance of rain. Details and color weather map, Page 12A.

Service
Delivery..... 682-5311
Want Ads..... 682-6222
Other Calls..... 682-5311

MIDLAND
CENTENNIAL 1885-1985

Light-eating organism could prompt new food research

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The discovery of a one-celled organism that uses light for food — the first animal known to do so — could lead to understanding of how light can be converted to other energy and to new food sources, a researcher says.

"Scientists don't often dance in the streets, but there seems to be very high interest and lots of discussion on" the discovery by Pill-Soon Song, said Paul Loach, president of the American Society of Photobiology.

Until Song's discovery at Texas Tech, only plants and bacteria were known to photosynthesize — a process in which light is changed to energy, Loach said.

But Song found evidence of photosynthesis in a blue-green, trumpet-shaped protozoa called *Stentor coeruleus* — a creature about as long as a thread is wide, and looks to the naked eye like a speck of dust in water.

Song said in an interview that the discovery will help understand how light can be changed into a useful form of energy in animal cells and this can be compared to the way the same thing is done by plants and bacteria.

"The other possible application is somewhat far-fetched," he said.

It may be possible to make other organisms able to use light as food — either by implanting the granules of stentorin, the pigment which

absorbed the light, or through genetic engineering, he said.

The scientists found that stentorin could turn light into other energy by itself in a test tube.

Protozoa are a major step up the evolutionary chain from bacteria, which are considered neither plants nor animals.

Stentor uses a different photosynthesis than either plants or animals, said Loach, a professor of biochemistry, molecular biology and cell biology at Northwestern University.

Song, a chemistry professor, said he and other scientists at Texas Tech made the discovery 18 months ago while studying how *Stentor* backpe-

dals to get away from light. "We certainly did not expect synthesis by light," he said.

The 1½ years between the discovery and the announcement were spent making sure the creature really does turn light to energy, he explained.

McCamey teen not defeated by hunting accident

By MARYDAWN WEBBER
Associated Press

McCAMEY, Texas — A shooting accident that left a McCamey teenager horribly wounded will not stop him from hunting with his father this fall.

Still facing two years of plastic surgery and pain, 14-year-old John Johns has put the incident behind him and is determined to live a normal life.

"It was an accident, one of those things that happen. I was just the one it happened to. I saved the other kid's life. He was behind me. It (a bullet) would have hit him in the face," John said. "I haven't been hunting since the accident, but I will."

Charles W. "John" Johns hasn't changed his opinion of guns as a result of the accident.

"I'm not down on guns. What happened was no fault of any kid, just an accident. You take an 18- or 19-year-old kid who gets a gun for the first time, then if you ask me, you're asking for trouble," the boy's father said. "He still wants to hunt and we've already made reservations for hunting this year."

The incident occurred when a rifle accidentally discharged while John and two friends were relaxing in his living room after an afternoon hunting trip.

JOHN SAT in an armchair with his chin cradled in his right hand. Six feet away, his friend Scott Frady ejected shells from a 22.250-caliber rifle. A third companion sat directly behind John.

Scott had dispensed three shells when the gun slipped from his grasp and hit a leg brace he was wearing to correct a football injury.

The fourth shell exploded through the gun's barrel.

"I was stunned. Scott had this scared look on his face. He told me to lie down and then he left," John said. "He told me to lie down, but I followed him. I didn't want to die alone."

He followed Scott 150 yards to a neighbor's house where an ambulance was called.

John's mother, Velta Johns, was attending a wedding in Sonora. His father was working in San Angelo.

Doctors said John was near death when he was first treated at Rankin County Hospital. He was later rushed to Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital in San Angelo where he spent a week in the intensive care unit.

"Just a fraction of an inch would have killed him," Mrs. Johns said.

Upton County Deputy Tony Fultz arrived shortly after the shooting.

"THIS BOY is very fortunate to be alive," he said. "A 22.250 has a 175-grain bullet. That's a lot of powder pushing that little bullet."

Mrs. Johns said her son and Scott have been around guns all their lives.

"We've always had guns in the house, and we taught the kids that every gun Dad had was loaded. His dad had the theory that there's been more unloaded guns go off and kill than loaded guns," she said.

Mrs. Johns said she had always feared rattlesnakes or an attack by javelinas posed the greatest danger to her son.

"I was always more afraid of him getting bit by a rattlesnake than them shooting each other," she said.

Johns said he taught his children gun safety. The family includes John's twin sister, Joan and another sister, Jodie, 16.

"All my guns have been ready to shoot any time, and my guns are still loaded. Anybody who's not had a gun go off on them has not been around guns very much," he said.

John was in Shannon six weeks. About one inch of bone was shattered in his right forearm, leaving his arm and hand partially disabled.

DOCTORS FIRST told Mrs. Johns her son could lose his right hand, but they were able to save it by attaching John's hand to his stomach with a flap of skin.

Six teeth, three on each side, remain in his lower mouth and a brace holds his jaw together.

John is to undergo several surgical reconstructions of his jaw, chin and mouth.

John receives physical and speech therapy three times a week and must continue the regimen for two more years.

"They (doctors) said he would never be exactly the same," Mrs. Johns said.

An active eighth grader until the accident, John played football, basketball and tennis, as well as slide trombone and baritone in the school band. He plans to play golf next year, he said.

"When he first went back to school, it was a shock to the kids to see him back so soon walking down the halls," Mrs. Johns said.

John resumed his studies after Christmas.

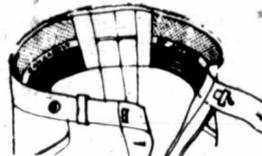
"I just marvel at John. He has such a fabulous outlook," she said as tears welled in her eyes.

She said the accident seems to have had a harder impact on Scott, as well as John's sisters.

CLEARANCE!
OPEN JULY 4TH 10-5 P.M.

SANSABELT SLACKS
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SHOP THURSDAY, JULY 4TH, FROM 10 AM-6 PM



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Orig. \$28 to \$40 19.99 to 29.99
Cotton skirts, pants, shorts and knit tops. Saffron, indigo-black and pimento red, misses' 8-18.



14.99
misses' shorts

Orig. \$20. Walk shorts, double-pleated, belted, cuffed styles by Haggard. Counterparts, more. Polyester/cotton twill. 6-16, 8-18.



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Orig. \$16 to \$18. Plaids and stripes in short-sleeve styles by Arrow and Van Heusen. Polyester/cotton for summer comfort. S-M-L-XL.



11.99
men's shorts

Special! Cotton/polyester twill, poplin and linen-look shorts with elastic waist for comfort. Lots of great colors, waists 30-38.

<p>sale! 39.99</p> <p>KH II jacket sundresses. Reg. \$52. Bright colors in stripes, prints to liven up your summer. Petite or misses' sizes.</p>	<p>sale! 39.99</p> <p>Famous maker shirtdresses. Reg. \$48-\$62. Polyester/cotton for easy-care, in plaids and solids. Misses' sizes 6-18.</p>	<p>sale! 49.99</p> <p>Linen-look dresses. Reg. \$72-\$86. Famous maker dresses with color block designs, misses' sizes 8-18.</p>	<p>sale! 17⁹⁹ to 29⁹⁹</p> <p>Summer playwear. Orig. \$24-\$38. Polyester/cotton knits and wovens by Catalina and Koret. Pants, shorts, more. 8-18.</p>	<p>special! 11.99</p> <p>Misses' OH! tee-shirts. Comp. at \$18. Polyester/cotton with ribbed, woven and button trims. Summer colors. S-M-L.</p>
<p>special! 9.99</p> <p>Oakhill tops for misses. Comp. at \$18. Short-sleeve T-body tops of polyester/cotton. Stripes, 8-18.</p>	<p>sale! 34.99</p> <p>Sansabell® slacks. Reg. \$48. Polyester styles by Jaymar-Ruby® with the famous Sansabell® waistband. 32-42W.</p>	<p>sale! 35⁹⁹ to 59⁹⁹</p> <p>J.H. Collectibles coordinates. Reg. \$78-\$100. Polyester/rayon linen-look jackets, skirts, pants, sweaters, tops, 4-14.</p>	<p>sale! 19.99</p> <p>"Famous Lady" shorts, tops. Orig. \$30 to \$32. Cotton seer-sucker shorts, matching knit tops in avocado, peach.</p>	<p>special! 19.99</p> <p>Haggard slacks. Comp. at \$25. Navy, gray or light blue. Polyester/cotton poplin. Belt loops. 30-42.</p>
<p>sale! 7.99</p> <p>Men's, young men's swimwear. Reg. \$12. Select group of new 1985 swimwear. Polyester/cotton poplin.</p>	<p>sale! 19.99</p> <p>Men's sport shirts. Orig. 27.50-\$30. Polyester/cotton or cotton short sleeve shirts from Cacharel, Calvin Klein, and more.</p>	<p>sale! 19.99</p> <p>Men's designer shorts. Orig. 27.50-\$30. A selection of styles by Bill Blass, Calvin Klein, Stanley Blacker. Waists 29-38.</p>	<p>sale! 149⁹⁹ to 199⁹⁹</p> <p>Men's suits. Reg. \$255-\$265. Polyester/wool styles by Cricketeer and Austin Reed. Summer colors. 38-46R/39.</p>	<p>sale! 11⁹⁹ to 22⁹⁹</p> <p>Men's dress shirts. Reg. \$17-\$33.50. Full and fitted styles by John Henry, Arrow and more! Sizes from 14½-17.</p>

Dillard's

Summer Centennial Savings

WE WILL HAVE THIS SALE EVERY 100 YEARS, BUT DON'T MISS THIS TEN DAY SALE.

STARTS JULY 4

BANK FINANCING IS AVAILABLE WITH FREE INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS VISA MASTERCARD AMERICAN EXPRESS WELCOME

We must clear our store to make room for merchandise coming from Europe, and our showroom is packed. Antiques and furniture will be dramatically reduced as well as our decorative pieces.

HERE IS A PARTIAL LISTING:

ITEM	RETAIL	SALE
1. MAHOGANY WASHSTAND	550.00	375.00
2. VICTORIAN COFFEE TABLE, MARBLE TOP	625.00	450.00
3. DARK OAK DROP LEAF TABLE	600.00	475.00
4. ONE PAIR FRENCH CHAIRS	900.00	750.00
5. DROP LEAF QUEEN ANNE TABLE	675.00	475.00
6. CADILLAC MAHOGANY DESK	375.00	250.00
7. MARBLE TOP ENTRANCE TABLE MAHOGANY	600.00	550.00
8. BISCUIT BARREL		85.00
9. LARGE MARBLE TOP TABLE	1,200.00	900.00
10. DUTCH DOLLS	125.00	75.00
11. CUT GLASS DECANTERS	175.00	135.00
12. LARGE MARBLE TOP ENTRANCE TABLE	1,200.00	900.00
13. VICTORIAN DRESSER WITH MIRROR	2,800.00	1,899.00
14. STAFFORDSHIRE DOG		SOLD
15. ORREPORS ASHTRAY		15.00
16. PINE MARBLE TOP CHEST	330.00	199.00
17. FRENCH CLUB CHAIRS, CARVED TRIM	2,100.00	1,595.00
18. ARMOIRE PECAN	1,500.00	995.00
19. ARMOIRE MAHOGANY	1,500.00	995.00
20. ROBIN HOOD CHAIRS (PAIR)	3,000.00	1,995.00
21. BLACK LAQUER, INLAY MALACHITE GAME SET	8,000.00	5,995.00
22. WINDOW PANE BREAKFRONT	8,900.00	6,995.00
23. WRITING DESK, CARVED	3,450.00	2,450.00
24. WHITE IRON & BRASS TRUNDLE BED	900.00	699.95
25. DINING TABLE & SIX ARM CHAIRS	5,500.00	3,995.00
26. TEA CART, BURLWOOD	500.00	399.95
27. ORIENTAL FISH BOWLS, 21 INCH	1,195.00	899.95
28. BURLWOOD LINGERIE CHEST	1,800.00	1,500.00
29. BURLWOOD CAMPAIGN CHEST	1,250.00	995.00
30. MARBLE TOP COCKTAIL TABLE	780.00	599.95
31. MAHOGANY DESK	1,500.00	1,195.00
32. LINCOLN WRITING DESK	270.00	199.95
33. FOUR ROSEWOOD CHAIRS	1,650.00	999.95
34. BURLWOOD DINING TABLE, ROUND	1,100.00	899.95
35. BRASS & GLASS TEA CART	700.00	549.95
36. DECANTER & 6 GLASSES	100.00	59.95
37. CRYSTAL STEMWARE SET OF SIX	40.00	19.95
38. SET OF SIX COPPER POTS	45.00	29.95
39. HAND CARVED MAHOGANY BED	1,900.00	1,299.00
40. COPPER COAL SKUTTLES		SAVE 50%
41. VAL ST. LAMBERT		SAVE 40%
42. NETTLE CREEK BEDSPREADS		SAVE 33%
43. CHANDELIERS IMPORTED (8 ONLY)		SAVE 33%
44. WORLD GLOBES		SAVE 33%
45. MINERAL SPECIMENS		SAVE 25%
46. ANTIQUE PRINTS AND ETCHINGS		SAVE 25%
47. WEDGEWOOD		SAVE 25%
48. BELLEK		SAVE 25%
49. MIRRORS ANTIQUE AND NEW		SAVE 25%
50. ANTIQUE CLOCKS		SAVE 25%
51. CLOISONNE		SAVE 25%
52. PERSIAN & CHINESE RUGS		SAVE 25%
53. WATERFORD CRYSTAL		SAVE 20%
54. SABINO CRYSTAL		SAVE 20%
55. ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL		SAVE 20%
56. HUMMEL FIGURINES		SAVE 20%
57. LALIQUE CRYSTAL		SAVE 20%

Jackson Morgan

In The Colonnade At Polo Park

JONES

(Continued from Page 1A)

And, although Jones credits "being born in the country in West Texas in the United States" as being the biggest break of his life, his father's transfer to Libya when he was entering his sophomore year at Lee High School was to alter his life and create a new future for him.

His desire to play football kept him from wanting to go to Libya with his parents, and they enrolled him in St. Mark's, a private school in Dallas.

"IT TURNED out to be a very good school, and I learned very quickly that I didn't really know how to read or write and that I knew very little of the world."

St. Mark's had a theater.

"I walked in on a rehearsal one day, and I thought that looked like a lot of fun. So the next time they cast a play I tried out and it quickly became one of my extracurricular activities."

When Jones graduated from St. Mark's, he went to Harvard University, where he was an honorable mention All-American in football and graduated cum laude in English.

"I was acting all the time unless I was playing football," Jones said of his years spent in college. During the summers, he worked summer stock.

"I decided that I was bold enough to try on the professionals and see how much competition they would be," Jones said of his decision when he graduated to pursue acting as a profession.

"I was lucky enough to get a job, and I've been working ever since. And I still haven't decided what to be when I grow up." He laughed, then added, "That's a joke. It's probably a little bit of false modesty. I had very good luck right from the very beginning. I've stayed busy ever since."

His career includes making his Broadway debut in "A Patriot for Me," starring Maximilian Schell and his film debut in "Love Story." He has also been in a daytime serial and guest-starred on several television series, including the pilot of the series "Charlie's Angels."

In 1978, he starred in the title role in the television feature "The Amazing Howard Hughes."

"IT WAS a very challenging role," Jones said of playing Hughes. "I'd never played a lead, and I was very young when I played that — I think I was about 26, 27 years old — and had never had that much responsibility in my business life."

Next Jones was in the films "Jackson County Jail" and "Rolling Thunder." Then, his roles in "The Betsy"

with Laurence Olivier and "The Eyes of Laura Mars" with Faye Dunaway caught the attention of Malcolm Apte, who cast him in the role of Mooney, Loretta Lynn's husband, in the award-winning movie, "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Other major film credits for Jones include "Back Roads" and "Nate and Hayes." Those were followed by the television movie "The Executioner's Song," for which he won an Emmy for his portrayal of convicted killer Gary Gilmore. He has most recently been seen in the film "The River Rat" and on the cable TV theater production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Jones doesn't get nervous on stage in the same way he used to.

"Now I'm nervous about different things than I used to be nervous about," he said, then laughed. "Sometimes I used to worry about whether or not I could do the job, now I'm worried about whether or not somebody else can do the job." He paused, then added, "I try not to worry; it never does any good. I try not to get nervous; it never does any good."

WITH SO many roles behind him, Jones has had ample opportunities to perform when things didn't go as planned. "I suppose anything that could go wrong on a movie set or a stage I've seen or been around."

His list of experiences includes:

— "I've been in plays where the scenery flies. They haul the scenery out on benches, and it goes up into the wings, and the girl walks away from the control panel and forgets to turn the wench off and all of the set gets pulled up through the grating. It's kind of like hitting the crown block when you're on a drilling rig. Everything just fell right out, and I'm standing in the middle of a stage and there's benches falling around me that weigh a ton and a half a piece, bamboo sets flying all over the place."

— "I've seen people fall into orchestra pits. I've fallen into orchestra pits myself."

— "I've been on movie sets that have caught fire."

— "People forget their lines."

— "The set falls over when you're doing a soap opera."

— "The teleprompter breaks, and the people you're acting with don't know what to say next."

For Jones, the experiences have been "just like any other kind of storm, you try to make the best of it and go on. You're talking about every actor's nightmare."

"There's always the dream where you walk out on stage ready to play your part, and you all of a sudden realize that you don't have any idea on earth what you're meant to say or where you're meant to go."



Tommy Lee Jones plays cartoonist Bill Starbuck in HBO's "The Rainmaker." Jones, a former Midlander, will serve as the Grand Marshall for the July 4 Centennial Fest Parade.

JONES HAS had that dream several times; however, it has remained a dream and not become a reality in his life.

He has no set way of preparing for a role.

"I don't think there's a standard way. I've read a lot of books on acting techniques, and I've heard lots of people talk about it, most of them were young when they spoke," he said, then he laughed, softly.

As he looks back over the roles he's played since high school, Jones has no favorite role he has played. Instead, he has special memories.

"Some of the experiences have been more pleasant than others. I did a movie in New Zealand which Paramount finally wound up calling "Nate and Hayes," and some people liked it and some people didn't, some people saw it, but a whole bunch of people didn't, but I have very fond memories of the experience because I came back from New Zealand with a son (Austin)."

"When I played Mooney Lynn in the movie called 'Coal Miner's Daughter,' I have good memories of that not only because the film did very well for itself, but because I enjoyed the company of the people of Kentucky and Tennessee so much."

"So your memories of movies usually have to do with whether or not the movie made any money and then the next thing you think of is

what kind of company you had to keep. As I look back over the past, the good times most certainly outweigh the bad."

JONES FEELS that each character an actor plays stands or falls on its own merits.

"Anybody that leads a creative life or anybody that's in danger of being called an artist really gives their work up to the world when they get through with it, and it survives or perishes on its own merits."

The role he has played so far which has presented the greatest challenge was in his latest film, an adventure movie, "Black Moon Rising," which will be released Aug. 23.

"That was a very difficult role because out of 45 days of shooting we had 38 days of night shooting, which means you wake up around dark and go to work, and you don't get to sleep until daylight. After a while, you start feeling like a vampire. When you see the sun come up, you start wanting to go back to your coffin," he said. Then he laughed. "So night shooting is very, very tough on cast and crew, on everybody."

Jones has no preference between stage, screen or television. Regardless of which media he is working in, Jones said the purpose is the same.

"They're different media and they require different skills and different consideration. The point finally is to tell a story in an effectively dramatic way, and you just use different tools in the three media. And you have to organize your thinking and whatever talent you might have in different ways. If you're trying to do anything well, it's a challenge."

Today, Jones' life includes the fulfillment of his boyhood dream of being a rancher. Three years ago he purchased three to four sections in the San Saba area, where he lives with his wife, Kimberlee, and their son. He is in the process of building a polo field at his ranch.

HIS INTEREST in polo also comes from his childhood.

"I was raised around horses, I enjoy them. And my family's always worked with horses and played with horses and it's a lot of fun for me to continue that. I love to ride."

One of his prize polo horses comes from Midland.

"I played some polo in Midland, and I bought one of my best horses there from Ryan Redell and Bart Evans."

And Jones does, on occasion, slip quietly into Midland during the summer to play polo.

"It's always fun for me to bring a horse or two or three or four in there and play polo. The polo's good, the people are good friends, and I just always like it there."

CENTENNIAL

(Continued from Page 1A)

The parade route will be as follows: Participants will line up at ClayDesta. The parade will head south on Big Spring, turning east on Texas. It will circle the courthouse on Lorraine and Wall and continue west on Wall to "A" Street. There it will turn north and end at Midland High School.

Approximately 150 participants are expected to be a part of the parade. In Thursday morning's edition (it will be a morning paper because of the holiday), the Reporter-Telegram will publish a complete list of entrants in the order they will appear. Readers are encouraged to clip the list

and use it as a guide at the parade.

The complete line-up of Thursday's activities are as follows:

— Chuckwagon breakfast. At ClayDesta. From 7:30 to 9 a.m. Sponsored by Clayton and Modesta Williams. The breakfast is sold out and no additional tickets will be printed.

— CentennialFest Bike Race. Begins at 8:30 a.m. at Big Spring and Missouri. Race is sponsored by Bill Jowell and is being held in conjunction with Bike Masters. Co-chairmen are Em Carnett and David Diaz. 40 mile race and 8.5K fun race. Fee is \$8.50 in advance and \$10 day of race. Free frozen yogurt courtesy of Zack's for all riders. Trophies and ribbons will

be awarded to winning riders.

— Centennial Children's Race. Begins at 9:30 a.m. at the courthouse. Children can decorate bicycles and parade around the courthouse.

— Centennial Parade. Begins at 10 a.m. at ClayDesta.

— CentennialFest Boat Race. Begins at 1:30 p.m. at Wadley-Baron Park. Boats to be made from milk cartons. Two races — Landlubber's Race for ages 9-11, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Salty Sea Dog Race for ages 12-14, beginning at 2:15 p.m. Awards will be given for each race.

— Dinner on the Ground. Begins at 5:30 p.m. Grandy's fried chicken dinner. Adults: \$3. Children: \$1.25.

PRISONERS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in Jerusalem today, "There is no linkage between the release of the hostages and our policy, which we continue to implement, to release these Lebanese detainees in accordance to the security developments in southern Lebanon."

Rabin said Israel had planned to free the prisoners June 5, but the release was delayed by attacks in south Lebanon and by the hijack.

As they left the prison, some released men clutched copies of the Koran, the Muslim holy book. Others shouted "Allahu Akbar!" (Arabic for "God is great"). A few held made V-for-victory signs at the back of the buses, whose side windows were blacked out.

Israeli soldiers carrying Galil rifles rode the convoy, which included three military jeeps, two police cars and an ambulance.

Military sources who demanded anonymity said those who left were told only early today that they were to be freed.

Military sources said those who remained at Atlit included members of the extremist Shiite Hezbollah organization, the Iranian-influenced group believed to be involved in the

hijacking and which guarded four of the American hostages in Beirut.

Amal officials said 50 to 70 of the prisoners belong to Hezbollah.

They said that more than 500 of the 735 prisoners at Atlit were Shiites, about 150 Palestinians, and the rest Sunni Moslems, Druse and Christians.

Some detainees have been in Israeli custody for more than 1 1/2 years, according to Amal officials in south Lebanon.

Israel brought 1,167 Lebanese prisoners from Lebanon on April 2 when it closed Ansar prison camp there as Israel was completing its withdrawal from Lebanon. Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982, vowing to uproot Palestinian guerrilla bases there.

The United States and the International Red Cross condemned the transfer as violating the 1949 Geneva Conventions on the treatment of war prisoners.

Israel said it was needed to protect its withdrawing army and the prisoners.

Israel radio said U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz sent a message to Prime Minister Shimon Peres thanking Israel for help during the 17-day hostage crisis.

Conwell 'totally outraged' by hijackers' 'criminal' acts

HOUSTON (AP) — Allyn Conwell, criticized for being too sympathetic to the captors who held him and 38 other Americans hostage in Lebanon, says the hijackers should pay for their actions.

"I'm totally outraged with the initial criminals who committed the act of murder and the act of hijacking," Conwell told the Houston Post. "I do indeed firmly believe these criminals should be apprehended and punished for their crimes," Conwell told the Post in a story published today.

Conwell, a 39-year-old oil field equipment salesman based in Muscat, Oman, also said he regretted having done nothing to save the life of Robert Dean Stethem, the Navy diver killed by the hijackers aboard TWA flight 847.

"I would try to express my deepest sorrow for not having the strength or the courage to stand up prior to the murder, in an attempt to salvage the boy's life," he said.

Asked if he could have saved Stetham's life, Conwell said, "No, not at that time."

Conwell denied that he was replaced as spokesman for the hos-

tages, saying he "resigned" after the group arrived in West Germany. "We're all free individuals now and we can all speak for ourselves," he said.

Several former captives said they didn't agree with Conwell's statements that he sympathized with the cause of the Amal militia who held the passengers.

Conwell said he realized that some people had problems with the way he carried out his responsibilities as spokesman for the hostages.

"I was asked to be the spokesman. And having no alternative I tried to perform my job to the best of my ability," he said.

"Certainly, in retrospect, there will be people who have problems with the way I executed my responsibility. To them, I can only apologize and emphasize I did the best I could," Conwell said.

He refused to discuss statements he made about the Shiites during the 17-day ordeal.

Conwell said he was "more or less railroaded" into acting as spokesman for the hostages.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's edition, the Reporter Telegram incorrectly spelled the name of Midland High School academic award winner Robin Kay Jones.

The Reporter Telegram regrets the error.

Have we made an error? Call us at 682-6311, Ext. 130, and a correction will be published.

Paper: Iran helped free hostages

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, which once held Americans hostage in Iran, helped persuade Moslem extremists to free the 39 TWA hijack victims, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Iranian officials intervened to break a last-minute logjam on Saturday when the pro-Khomeini Hezbollah, or Party of God, group would not accept a deal put together by Syria to free the captives, the Times said, quoting Reagan administration officials it did not identify.

Iran had no connection whatsoever with this incident," Rafsanjani told a news conference, "and had it known in advance of the hijack and of the identity of the hijackers, it would have prevented it."

The administration initially discounted the statement, but Syrian officials told them Rafsanjani repeated it to Hezbollah leaders, the Times said.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
 (Area 421-600)
 Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. 10th Street, P.O. Box 1000, Midland, Texas 79702.
 Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

Charles A. Spence, President and Publisher
 James E. Gorvath, Editor
 Raymond L. Dumest, General Manager
 Richard D. Hardin, Advertising Director
 Clinton E. Yeats, Circulation Manager

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WORLD

American could do

BEIRUT, Lebanon. President Reagan's Beirut's airport hijacking could Middle East with the outside Lebanon.

The airline, carrier, is the continued flying following the TWA Flight 847 holding of 40 and crew as hostages.

The airline has the 10-year-long. Many times plied with the fire echoing fr trains.

Experts to

BANGKOK, U.S. State Department official said States would be nical experts resolve the iss ing in action fr

But Paul W. retary of state Pacific affairs, imply any form

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Women g

CAIRO, Egypt make "no encr right to polyg government pa day recognizing for women.

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Sold

Last of former hostages leave Germany

By MARK HEINRICH
Associated Press

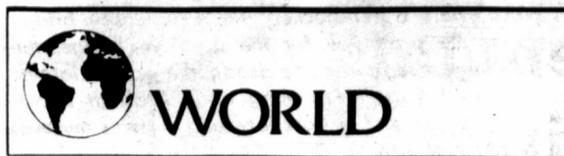
FRANKFURT, West Germany — Five Americans held hostage in Lebanon after being hijacked on TWA Flight 847 departed for the United States today after hours of questioning by U.S. lawmen about their 17-day ordeal.

The five traveled from Wiesbaden, where they were checked by doctors and questioned by FBI agents, to nearby Frankfurt, where they boarded TWA Flight 741 bound for New York.

Thirty other freed hostages flew home Tuesday to a welcome by President Reagan and their loved ones at an Air Force base outside Washington, and four departed after making private arrangements.

They were among 153 passengers and crew aboard the TWA Boeing 727 hijacked by two armed Shiite Moslem extremists June 14 while en route from Athens, Greece, to Rome. The hijackers forced the plane back and forth between Beirut and Algiers, Algeria, before finally settling in the Lebanese capital.

The last 36 passengers and the three crewmen were freed Sunday. The five Americans who remained



in West Germany stayed the extra day to rest and answer more questions from Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

"Some of us needed to be debriefed a little more," said former hostage Vincente Garza, 53, of Laredo, Texas. "They were interested in what happened to us on a day-to-day basis" in the hijack drama.

U.S. Air Force officials stressed that the debriefings were entirely voluntary for the private citizens.

Garza, interviewed late Tuesday with his son-in-law, former hostage Robert Trautmann of Laredo, said he was questioned for three hours Monday and three hours again Tuesday. Both Garza and Trautmann refused to say what questions they were asked or if they were questioned separately.

Former hostage George Lazansky, 53, of Algonquin, Ill., said he spent three hours with FBI agents "who asked me everything." He did not elaborate.

The two other Americans going home today were Michael Brown, 27, of North Miami Beach, Fla., and William Darras, 58, of Arlington Heights, Ill. Brown could not be located at the luxury hotel where the five were staying.

Lazansky, interviewed with his wife, Jo Ann, said he stayed in West Germany another day to nurse a cold he caught after "running out of vitamins" during captivity. "It could have been from the (unclean) glassware, too, and there was very little fruit or vegetables there."

Mrs. Lazansky was freed by the hijackers before the plane reached Beirut for the third and last time.

Darras, stopped as he and his wife Violette left for dinner, said they stayed another day because they had been too tired to travel home Tuesday afternoon.

"It was me. I was too tired...I said, let's wait until tomorrow," Mrs. Darras said.

Trautmann, 37, was blunt when asked about reports that the hostages grew to respect the moderate Shiite Moslem militia, Amal, that took charge of most of the Americans from extremist hijackers who beat them.

"In essence, once we were placed in their custody and were not let go, they became kidnappers," said Trautmann, a Texas real estate developer.

He was one of four hostages later held separately by the more radical Lebanese Shiite group Hezbollah.

"I couldn't take a bath and didn't see the sun for the first eight days," but otherwise was not mistreated, Trautmann said.

Garza said the hijackers probably beat passengers because "they were trying to assert their authority." But "we all had no idea whether we would survive because we didn't know anything about Beirut or the Amal or Druse, anything Middle East."



Going home

Personnel from the Wiesbaden Military Hospital (above) in Wiesbaden, West Germany, wave good-bye to the American former hostages who are leaving to return home after 17 days of captivity. Left, Jerome Barczak from San Diego, Calif., waves a little American flag as he leaves the hospital with the other ex-hostages.

AP Laserphoto

Islamic Jihad threatens seven American men

"We wish to emphasize to the American administration and its president, clown Ronald Reagan, that it will shoulder the full responsibility if it attempts directly or through Israel any aggression against the oppressed in Lebanon."

— Islamic Jihad radio communique

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Radical Shiite Moslems today threatened seven Americans still in captivity, reacting to U.S. plans to close Lebanon's airport after the hijacking of a TWA jet.

Islamic Jihad, a shadowy group believed made up of Shites loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, warned in a communique that seven Americans abducted and held since March 1984 "will face a black fate" if the United States attacks Lebanon.

The communique was delivered to the News of Lebanon, a privately owned local news agency, and telephoned by anonymous callers to two private Beirut radio stations.

The communique said: "We wish to emphasize to the American administration and its president, clown Ronald Reagan, that it will shoulder the full responsibility if it attempts directly or through Israel any aggression against the oppressed in Lebanon."

"For the second time we emphasize that seven Americans with us will face a black fate if the American administration commits any foolhardiness against our people."

bars, standing trial for the massive arms supplies with which Israel destroyed Lebanon and its people," said Hoss, a Sunni Moslem economist educated in the United States.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami, also a Sunni, said in a state radio statement on Tuesday, "Lebanon cannot remain silent toward such bold-faced aggression and there are measures we are going to take."

Former President Suleiman Franjeh, a Maronite Catholic, called for a severance of all links with the United States.

ON MONDAY the U.S. State Department said the Reagan administration had undertaken "legal action and diplomatic steps" to close Beirut airport to international travel.

The U.S. decision was made because of the hijacking of a TWA jetliner and Shites' holding of 39 American passengers and crew for 17 days in Beirut.

The hijackers of TWA Flight 847 are believed to belong to the extremist Shiite Moslem organization Hezbollah — Party of God. Most of the 39 Americans were guarded by the more moderate Shiite Amal militia which negotiated their release on Sunday.

Islamic Holy War, believed to be a name used by several extremist Shiite groups, has claimed responsibility for the kidnappings of the seven other Americans since March 1984. Islamic Holy War has been blamed for suicide truck-bomb attacks that killed more than 260 U.S. Marines and other Americans in 1983.

Akef Haidar, chief of Amal's Politburo, said Tuesday: "We have not been asked so far directly by the Americans to mediate (the release of the seven), but we will do what we can if we get a direct approach."

HE SAID Amal was not behind the kidnappings and did not know where the missing Americans were. The Reagan administration demanded the release of the seven

along with the hijack hostages. The kidnapped Americans are William Buckley, 56, a U.S. Embassy political officer; the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 60, a Presbyterian minister; Peter Kilburn, 60, a librarian at the American University of Beirut; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 50, a Roman Catholic priest; Terry Anderson, 37, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; David Jacobson, 54, director of the American University Hospital; and Thomas Sutherland, 53, dean of agriculture at the university.

Haidar reiterated that Amal was in contact with the captors of two kidnapped French journalists, Michel Seurat and Jean-Paul Kauffmann, and they would be freed when Israel has released all of the 735 Lebanese prisoners it holds.

Release of the Lebanese prisoners was the main demand of both the hijackers and Berri's militia. Israel released 300 Lebanese today, and said the rest would be freed as security conditions in southern Lebanon improve.

ISLAMIC HOLY WAR has demanded the release of 17 comrades imprisoned in Kuwait in connection with the December 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French embassies there.

The two gunmen who hijacked the TWA jet also initially insisted on the release of the 17, but Amal leader Nabih Berri said he talked them out of that demand.

WORLD IN BRIEF

American retaliation could close airline

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Reagan's measures to close Beirut's airport to international aviation in retaliation for the TWA hijacking could mean the collapse of Middle East Airlines, the last link with the outside world for many Lebanese.

The airline, Lebanon's national carrier, is the only company that continued flying to and from Beirut following the June 14 seizure of TWA Flight 847 and the subsequent holding of 40 American passengers and crew as hostages.

The airline has kept flying despite the 10-year-long Lebanese civil war. Many times planes have taken off or landed with the sound of artillery fire echoing from the nearby mountains.

Experts to seek MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The U.S. State Department's top Asia specialist said today that the United States would be willing to post technical experts in Vietnam to help resolve the issue of Americans missing in action from the Vietnam War.

But Paul Wolfowitz, assistant secretary of state for east Asia and Pacific affairs, said that would not imply any formal ties with Vietnam.

The MIA issue and the Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia are the main reasons the United States will not establish diplomatic relations with Hanoi, U.S. military experts travel to Hanoi for six discussions on the MIAs yearly.

Such discussions involve only technical questions such as the possible locations of remains.

Women get basic rights

CAIRO, Egypt (LAT) — Vowing to make "no encroachment on a man's right to polygamy," the Egyptian government passed a new law Tuesday recognizing certain basic rights for women.

The new legislation is a milestone for women here, but also demonstrates President Hosni Mubarak's desire to avoid a major confrontation with Egypt's Moslem fundamentalists.

Its passage comes in the face of growing political pressure from fundamentalists who have joined to demand that Islamic law be strictly applied here.

The law dealing with marriage is at the emotional center of this debate.

"For some of these sheiks," or religious leaders, said one American scholar here, "this issue is as emo-

tional as the abortion question in the United States."

The main effect of Tuesday's action was to reinstate the law on marriage passed in 1979.

The law declares that polygamy, on its face, is legally harmful to a first wife and automatically gave her the right to divorce her husband.

Moreover, the wife had the right under the 1979 law to keep custody of young children and the family dwelling for them to live in after the divorce.

Fixed elections 'proven'

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — The National Action Party says it found the proof it has sought for years to support its claim that elections are fixed in favor of the ruling party.

But National Action officials add that the discovery of thousands of "ghost" voters in the northern states of Nuevo Leon, Chihuahua, Durango and Coahuila and in the Mexico City federal district has come too late to affect Sunday's nationwide vote.

"We are thinking about requesting that the false credentials be declared null, but we don't have much hope of achieving that," said Pablo Emilio Madero, National Action's president.

National Action, known as PAN, is accusing the dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party of using fictitious names to inflate the voting lists.

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'Waco or Bust' campaign lures tourists

WACO (AP) — Waco is trying to convince Texans it is more than just a place between here and there.

"Most people think of it as a place to go through," said Kathy Gowdy, an exuberant woman who is part of the city's new convention and visitors bureau.

Waco wants tourists.

The invitation is being extended in an advertising campaign built on the theme "Waco This Weekend." A striking highway billboard — displayed along busy expressways in Dallas and Austin — features two tourists in a yellow sports car, packed with luggage and carrying a sign that says "Waco or Bust."

Waco? Tourists?

"It's better than Killeen, isn't it?" joked Neal Spelce, the Austin advertising man whose firm created the Waco campaign.

"You're a quick drive from just what you need," says a Waco newspaper ad. "A weekend off and a high ol' time at a good low price."

Spelce is sold on Waco tourism. He's convinced others will be sold once the word gets out.

"It just hasn't been promoted as to what a little jewel they have there. There are legitimate tourist attractions. It's a legitimately good place

Waco offers: a well-stocked zoo; a suspension bridge billed as the prototype for the Brooklyn Bridge...the world's largest sea turtle (it's dead)...the world's largest collection of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning letters and manuscripts, and a tennis museum conceived in disgust.

for a vacation or a weekend or a quick day," he said.

Ms. Gowdy said the biggest obstacle in promoting Waco tourism is "the idea of the Old West and that we're a hick town back in the horse and buggy days."

"Our advertising is more toward the romantic," said Carol Flint, who works with Ms. Gowdy.

Here is some of what Waco offers for your tourist dollar: a well-stocked zoo; a suspension bridge billed as the prototype for the Brooklyn Bridge; the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame; the world's largest sea turtle (it's dead); a collection of Scottish Rite Mason memorabilia; the world's largest collection of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning letters and manuscripts; and a tennis museum conceived in

disgust.

The Ranger Hall of Fame does little to downplay the Old West image. It's impressively stocked with guns, some great, some pathetic.

"That one never was a success," curator Gaines de Graffenreid said as he pointed to a 19th century rifle. "They wounded a lot of people using them, shot fingers off and stuff."

The Texas Tennis Hall of Fame here was started by Charlie McCleary. It's been expanded to house the Texas Sports Hall of Champions. But tennis remains the featured sport.

"Only three people from tennis had been inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame in Grand Prairie. I got disgusted with it and said if they are not going to induct them up there we are going to have a place we can

induct them down here," said McCleary.

The tennis collection includes old equipment and clothing. City-by-city displays highlight tennis throughout Texas. For example, tourists can see the plaque won by George Chandler, now a Lufkin lawyer, for his second-place finish in junior boys doubles at the 1956 Lufkin Open.

The Hall of Champions collection includes Earl Campbell's high school letter jacket and a display honoring the "Waco High School Football Regime of Paul Tyson, 1913-1941."

The suspension bridge near downtown crosses the Brazos River. It was opened in 1870 and designed by John A. Roebling, who later designed the Brooklyn Bridge.

The Brazos is a big part of Waco tourism and officials hope it will get bigger. It's nothing more than a muddy trickle now because of repair work underway on the nearby dam. Also in the works is a new, 165-foot dinner-and-dancing boat that should be ready in September.

A California company is creating a Waco riverwalk, a project that tourist officials see as a can't-miss attraction.

Cats called to jury duty

BOSTON (AP) — You've heard of a kangaroo court. Now from the Massachusetts Office of the Jury Commissioner comes the feline jury.

David Christian's pets, Cat Mousam and Leo A. Longfellow, took on new identities in the Bos-

ton Election Department, which lists both as nurses and claims Mousam was born in 1956 and Longfellow in 1953.

He figures the jury list was made up after city census takers took the cats' names off his front door.

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CARE looks for early recipients of aid in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — CARE, the international aid and development organization, which will celebrate its 40th anniversary next year, is looking for recipients of early CARE packages who may now be living in the United States.

"We would like to get in touch with as many of these people as we can, so we can share memories with them and they can help us mark the beginning of CARE's fifth decade," said Dr. Philip Johnston, CARE's executive director.

It was back in 1946 that the first CARE packages arrived in Le Havre, France. Concerned Americans had formed a cooperative of more than 20 agencies to consolidate their efforts to meet the needs of war victims all over Europe. This was how the famous "CARE package" — for which a donor paid \$15 — was born.

The original "10-in-1" package had been designed by the U.S. government to feed 10 U.S. soldiers for one day. It weighed about 40 pounds and contained such items as canned meat, stews and hashes, cereal and biscuits, jams and puddings, vegetables, candy, sugar, cocoa, coffee and beverage powders, evaporated milk, butter and cheese.

In addition, the package contained chewing gum, cigarettes, can openers, toilet tissues, paper towels and soap.

Later, CARE developed other packages to accommodate the diets of specific countries, and by 1951 the organization had sent 7 million food packages into Europe. Three years later, in 1954, it marked a new milestone when the U.S. government made surplus farm commodities available for humanitarian programs overseas.

"These food items helped CARE shift from sending packages to individual families to eventually sponsoring mother-child feeding programs, food for work, and other food distribution programs that would develop human resources and raise the living standards of vast groups of people," Johnston said.

He related a story still told at CARE headquarters: the time in the early 1950s when Konrad Adenauer, chancellor of West Germany, arrived in New York to address the United Nations. En route, he stopped his limousine in front of CARE's offices on First Avenue and made his way to the office of the executive director.

"I couldn't come to New York without paying my respects to CARE," the chancellor said, adding, "I probably would not be alive today were it not for CARE packages."

The term "CARE package" remains in the vocabulary, even though the original article has long since become extinct. Those early packages created some interesting situations in human relations, Johnston notes.

"For example," he says, "recipients were often so destitute they couldn't afford a stamp to send a donor a letter of thanks. CARE collected their letters and mailed them to donors."

Many "pen pal" relationships sprang up between recipients and donors, he adds, some of whom later contributed money to put European children through school.

One woman who has seen the packages dramatically at work is Effie Wells, 85, of Seattle, who has been a CARE volunteer and donor for 37 years — starting just two years after the organization was founded.

In 1955 she and her husband visited their native Greece after their home town of Volos was shaken by a severe earthquake.

CARE was there to help," Mrs. Wells remembers. "The Greek king, himself, took CARE packages to Cephalonia when the islanders feared it would sink from the effects of the earthquake."

The organization is very different now from when it delivered its first packages, Johnston points out.

"It is the original group of CARE package recipients that made us so well known and established us in the public mind. Next year we would like to see as many package recipients as possible come together for our 40th anniversary. It will truly be a celebration of love — and life."

Johnston asks that CARE package recipients write to: CARE, c/o 40th Anniversary, 680 First Ave., New York, NY 10016. Or call (212) 696-310. Ext. 202.

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Child with silent handicap learns to listen 'like a baby'

By MARY LOU HAZAL
Associated Press

GREENVILLE, Texas — They may grow up not experiencing the pleasure of listening to kittens purring, birds singing, popcorn popping, a sibling's laugh or their parents' reassuring voices.

For children with a silent handicap, sounds are only noises to be tuned out. But with early detection of a hearing loss and professional help, these youngsters can learn to make sense out of the garble that interrupts their quiet worlds.

Ty Hubbard, the 2-year-old son of William and Jackie Hubbard of Greenville, is a rambunctious, outgoing child with a hearing impairment. For the last five months, Becky Spivy, a deaf education teacher with the Greenville Independent School District, has been visiting the Hubbards' home weekly.

During a recent visit, the teacher suggested some activities for Ty to work on this summer to develop his language and listening skills in an effort to overcome the serious prob-

lems a child with a hearing impairment faces.

Exercises such as blowing bubbles, blowing out candles and blowing on whistles will help Ty to say "whhhh" sounds and "get him a ware of the breath streams required for speech," Mrs. Spivy said.

"ARE YOU having any problems with the hearing aids?" she asked the boy's mother.

Ty, who has a moderate to moderately severe hearing loss, got his hearing aids late last November and after a two-month adjustment period is now content to wear them all day without taking them out, Mrs. Hubbard said.

As Mrs. Spivy and Mrs. Hubbard talked in the living room, Ty's attention was divided between the television set and what the two women were doing. During the teacher's visit, the youngster demonstrated a few exercises he and Mom had been practicing, but the "student" was Mrs. Hubbard.

Helping parents to help their

hearing impaired children is the goal of the Parent-Infant Training Program which the GISD offers as a Regional Day School for the Deaf.

With the mother as a teacher, work can begin almost immediately after a family is referred to the program because the child is "not inhibited in front of mama," said Mrs. Spivy, parent adviser for the program.

"The home is an excellent classroom. There are all kinds of sounds for a child to listen to," she said.

And listening, something usually taken for granted, is a skill that a person with a hearing impairment must develop. Without a hearing aid, those with a hearing impairment hear "garble. They don't have any idea of what it is," the teacher said.

SINCE GETTING his hearing aids, Ty has had to "learn to listen like a little baby and how to discriminate sounds," Mrs. Spivy said.

"He's improving quite rapidly and learning to listen," she said.

"He likes for you to talk to him all

the time," Mrs. Hubbard said as her son played.

The program has also been beneficial for the Hubbards, who now know how to help their son.

"It's shown me some direction, things to do and steps to take," the mother said.

Mrs. Spivy has also provided information for the Hubbards to read on deafness.

"Just the information alone is vital. The program has helped us a lot," Hubbard said.

But books and brochures on the causes of deafness cannot explain to them why their son is deaf.

"The doctors don't know what caused Ty's hearing loss," Mrs. Spivy said near the end of the home class.

When Ty was 9 months old, the Hubbards noticed their son stopped trying to say words and acted as if he were either not hearing them or not paying attention.

"It was hard to tell at first," Mrs. Hubbard said.

WHEN A NEW school year starts this fall, Ty will continue in the



Ty Hubbard, whose hearing is impaired, is given encouragement by his mother, Jackie, during a learning process in a home training program.

AP Laserphoto

home program, but after his third birthday he will attend a pre-kindergarten class for hearing impaired children.

This year teacher Bernie Herit has six children ranging from ages 3 to 6 in her class.

The mornings begin with Mrs. Herit checking the students' hearing

aids. Three of the youngsters wear auditory trainers which act like a radio, keeping the sound of their teacher's voice constant as if she were no more than 18 inches away.

The children, whose hearing losses vary from mild to profound, work on pre-academics and language development.

Lubbock man named USAF Thunderbird 10

By GERRY BURTON
Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Polishing boots is one of the happiest tasks Capt. Rich Savko has encountered in his Air Force career.

The boots on which he has been concentrating recently are much like regular Air Force combat boots; but, they are boots especially made for the U.S. Thunderbirds.

Savko, recently squadron commander for the 64th Air Base Group at Reese Air Force Base, has been named the new executive officer for the U.S. Air Force aerial demonstration team. The boots came ahead of time so Savko could be ready to don the uniform of Thunderbird 10.

The boot work got no opposition from the homefolks. Mrs. Savko is "all excited about being Mrs. Thunderbird 10," and their three daughters — Yvonne, Sheri and Lindsey — are looking forward to being "little Thunderbirdettes."

Savko, who spent 10 years working his way up the enlisted ranks before starting over at the bottom of the officer ladder six years ago, was selected for the Thunderbird vacancy from among 113 volunteers.

"You have to volunteer for the Thunderbirds," explained Savko, who was apprised of the impending vacancy by then-commander of the 64th Air Base Group Lt. Col. Harry McMillin, whose note read that Savko was the right man for the job.

As one of five finalists, Savko was flown to Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., home of the Thunderbirds, for five days of intensive interviews filled with testing on potential situations the executive officer might have to handle.

Another important part of any Thunderbird selection, Savko said, is the rapport that must exist among all members of the support segment, as well as the flying members.

On Aug. 25, the Thunderbirds will return to Reese after a four-year absence. Their new executive officer will be among the crewmen arriving for the annual open house. Traveling with the Thunderbirds now and then is one thrilling aspect of his job; Savko has no set hours, just a goal with weekend duties as part of the package.

Since the Thunderbirds were formed in 1953, more than 18.6 million people in 50 states and 47 foreign countries have witnessed the aerial maneuvers of top pilots showing off the capabilities of the nation's fighters along the way — F-84 Thunderjet, F-100 Super Sabre, F-4 Phantom, T-38 Talon and the Fighting Falcon.

The Thunderbirds were named for the sound of their passing, echoing like the Southwestern Indian's legendary Thunderbird.

Their newest member entered the Air Force in an era in which military service was not popular among his peers.

"I wanted to serve my country," Savko said.

While serving wherever assigned, Savko took advantage of the Operation Bootstrap incentive to continue his education. The Air Force paid his tuition, but he paid for the books and put in the study hours after a regular duty day.

Overseas service included a year in Korea and three years in Germany, where he was an intelligence officer.

His job at Reese, which earned him honors as company grade officer for the 64th Flying Training Wing for 1984, has involved "anything that deals with people."

His says his years in the enlisted ranks make him more effective in a job that deals with people in trouble. "If they get into trouble, they see me," he said.

He knows what it is to scrub floors and go on detail, knows all the things about the military life that can be unpleasant.

"I get involved with it," Savko said. "If I can't do it, I don't ask them to do it."

Outside of regular duties, he has spent his free hours working with Reese and community projects. He was project officer for the Combined Federal Campaign for United Way, which went over the goal by 50 percent in 1984, and he has worked with the Friends of Reese Club downtown. In Lubbock, he has become an avid supporter of the Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

His selection as Thunderbird 10 has him very excited about the next two years, despite the prospect of long hours each day and lost weekends.

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Veterinarian/cowboy finds new life work by 'speaking poetry'

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — Baxter Black tried to make a living as a veterinarian but the entertainer in him just kept coming to the fore. When the government asks on his tax form, Black now lists his occupation as "poet."

"The poetry is my speaking," Black said. "I speak, and the poetry is the basis of my speaking."

"My distinction, if there is one, is that I'm the only guy who makes a living at cowboy poetry."

When a sorority at Colorado State University asked Black, then a veterinary medicine student, to entertain at a banquet years ago, he realized there was big money in show business.

"I played two or three songs and talked," he recalled recently. "For 20 minutes of work, I made \$35."

But Black, 40, tried a lot of things before he moved here several years ago to give poetry a fair chance.

For about 10 years he was a veterinarian in southwestern Idaho. Even then, he would take a guitar along on his calls to ranches, and often found himself singing his own songs in the evenings, entertaining after a day of medicine.

His diction, tempered by a family tree with roots in the red dirt of Oklahoma, the plains of Texas and the Rio Grande River country of southern New Mexico, is perfect for cowboy poetry.

Much of his work, which appears in four books of poems, is entertaining. Some lines from "Vegetarian's Nightmare":

*I had planted a garden last April
And lovingly sang it a ballad.
But later in June beneath a full moon
Forgive me, I wanted a salad!
Celery I plucked. I twisted a squash!
Tomatoes were wincing in fear.
I choked the Romaine. It screamed out in pain.
Their anguish was filling my ears!*

With his talent as an entertainer, the poetry led to a line of work that



Retired veterinarian Baxter Black of Brighton, Colo., has found a new field of work in cowboy poetry and after-dinner speaking.

has been financially rewarding.

"Entertainment, if your deal is cooking, is good," said Black, who wears a mustache as wide as his smile. "But no one is going to pay a big chunk of money to an entertainer if he doesn't entertain."

Black said being a poet makes his job as an after-dinner entertainer easier. Appearing before a large audience is no problem, he said.

"People ask me if I'm nervous," Black said. "I tell them I'm ticking like a two-dollar watch. I thoroughly, absolutely enjoy it."

Black's brand of philosophy gets nationwide distribution in a syndicated column that runs in about 20 small newspapers and in a short radio program.

His pearls of wisdom include these:

— "Breakfast is the most important meal of the day. If you ain't

home by then, boy, you're in real trouble."

— "It all works out. You're over-qualified but you're an under-achiever."

— "You can disagree with a man's politics, but if you've never met him you can't hate him."

Country singer Ed Bruce picked up one of Black's songs, "Birds of Paradise." It was a moderate success and Black has a record hanging on a wall.

But he considers his main work to be putting today's cowboy into print.

"I want to tell stories about the cowboy of today, he's not a vanishing breed at all, no sir, he's still out there. You just can't see him from the road."

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AND IF MY DEMANDS AREN'T MET, THE HOSTAGE GETS IT...



Exceeding the limit

A military organization is not a parent-teacher group nor is it a polite debating society. The Supreme Court reaffirmed that fact the other day when it ruled that a military base commander has the right to determine who can be allowed onto a military base.

The ruling was wise because a military base is, or should be, a disciplined unit where commands are issued and obeyed — at least if it is to provide an effective defense for its country.

The high court limited access to a military post to a person previously barred from that area. In reversing a lower court ruling, the high tribunal, in effect, affirmed the broad discretionary powers of a base commander to decide who should be prohibited from entering his area.

Significantly, the case had its origins in a series of events occurring at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii, one of the very few domestic military installations ever to come under enemy attack. It was a target of the Japanese in the Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor air raid.

An anti-war demonstrator named James V. Albertini was kicked off the post in 1972 for pouring animal blood on Hickam documents and was issued a letter denying him access to the post in the future.

In 1981 he re-entered the base during an annual Armed Forces

Day open house and proceeded, with four companions, to stage another anti-war demonstration.

Arrested and sentenced to a three-month jail term under a 1969 Federal law implementing the commander's action, Albertini appealed on the grounds that the open house nature of Hickam's observance granted him the protection of the First Amendment guarantees of free speech.

Not so, said Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in the court's majority opinion. Albertini's exclusion, she held, promoted "an important government interest in assuring the security of military establishments."

Albertini himself probably poses no threat to national security but subversives and terrorists have been known to use naive and well-meaning people as means to gain access to restricted areas for espionage and sabotage.

The Supreme Court's decision was a wise one that has reaffirmed the strict code of order and discipline that necessarily must exist on military bases in this country if those bases are not to fall prey to terrorists and others with detrimental goals.

Free speech is important and the freedom to voice objections to this country's military establishment should be protected. But there are limits to all freedoms. Obviously, Albertini exceeded one of those limits.

JACK ANDERSON

Creditors waiting on Hart's check

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., isn't the first political candidate who has left his creditors high and dry. But the financial fallout from Hart's 1984 presidential bid is a particularly sharp illustration of this precarious part of politics.

Campaign debts are a two-edged sword, cutting both the creditors and the candidates. Those who extended credit to Hart last year for goods and services in his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination have lived to regret it. And some small businesses are in bad financial shape as a result.

But there's danger in the situation for Hart, too. If he doesn't repay his 1984 creditors or settle with them, it could hurt his 1988 Senate re-election effort, to say nothing of any run for the White House in 1988.

Given a slick enough explanation, the voters might forgive a certified deadbeat; businessmen won't. Hart could find himself forced to pay cash on the barrelhead for everything from bumper stickers to telephones and transportation. That could be a serious drawback in a profession that traditionally operates on the cuff to take advantage of sudden breaks.

When Hart's presidential bubble burst last year, he wound up \$5.1 million in the red. Of that, \$1.4 million was in bank loans. The remaining \$3.7 million is owed to businesses.

The small creditors — those least able to swallow the bad debts — seem to have gotten the short end of the stick when Hart made his repayment decisions. Custom Print of

Washington, D.C., which provided material for direct-mail fund solicitations, is one that got shorted.

"Hart owes my client a principal amount of \$38,000, and we were given an assurance in writing that we would be repaid in full," Custom Print's attorney, Howard Ross, told our reporter Mark Woolley. "They never had enough money to cover their finances, and when they failed to repay, we filed suit."

Custom Print finally agreed to take \$4,000 plus 12 to 18 cents on the dollar for the remaining \$34,000 owed. Bad as that was, it's better than the 5 cents on the dollar Bob Salta of Direct Mail Management, also of Washington, says he's been told he'll get on the \$22,000 Hart owes him.

In addition to the \$800,000 or more that Hart owes to direct-mail firms, he owes his political consultant, Teresa Sullivan Associates, \$90,000.

"Everybody is going to get their money back in due time," said Bill Dixon, Hart's new Senate staff director. "We only owe \$3.7 million, and we're taking steps to clear that debt."

The main step taken was to launch a series of 90-second fund-raising appeals. The messages, which were temporarily suspended because of the TWA hostage crisis, are a direct plea from Hart for contributions to reduce his 1984 campaign debt.

Hart plans to complement the TV appeals with personal fund-raising appearances in eight states. "Our creditors won't be barking at our heels much longer, because we plan to pay them off next year," Dixon said confidently.

Will Hart succeed in mollifying his 1984 creditors? If he doesn't, grumbled one bitter businessman, "Hart won't be able to buy an envelope in 1988."

Meanwhile, the Committee to Re-Elect Hart is running full steam ahead in Colorado. Though Hart has not formally announced his intention to run for re-election next year, he has filed a "statement of candidacy" with the Federal Elections

Commission, which permits him to raise money. The fund-raising is going well, a committee spokesman said.

If Hart decides not to run for the Senate again, he can use the war chest he is raising for anything he likes — including another run at the presidency.

HALL OF SHAME: A jocular invitation sent by Treasury workers to 600 colleagues advised that "loin cloths and spears" would be optional at a party honoring a fellow employee's transfer to Swaziland.

The thoughtless racial slur drew immediate fire from several workers in the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, where it was distributed. Emory W. Rushton, director of Multinational and Regional Bank Supervision, issued an apology on behalf of the subordinates who prepared the invitation. A cartoon on the invitation, showing a man in top hat and tails exchanging champagne toasts with a bikini-clad hippo, apparently drew no objections.

EXECUTIVE MEMO: The Department of Health and Human Services has asked the FBI to run background checks on thousands of workers who handle payrolls and benefit payments on computers. Investigation of convicted computer crooks showed that almost one-fourth had prior criminal records.

Of particular concern is the so-called "Trojan Horse" technique — inserting a program on the computer that destroys all traces of itself after committing a crime. A "Trojan Horse" might issue salary or benefit checks to the computer operator or an accomplice, then self-destruct, leaving no evidence of the transaction. Background checks could spot potential cheaters, HHS officials believe.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.

And the winner is ...

Federal, state, and local law-enforcement agencies spend millions of dollars each year trying to track down and apprehend fugitives. How much easier and cheaper if the fugitives could somehow be persuaded to, in effect, surrender on their own.

Impossible? Kudos to the U.S. Marshal's Service for finding a way. Nearly 3,400 fugitives in Florida were lured out of hiding during recent weeks by phony offers of free vacations, expen-

sive dinners, and other prizes. When the fugitives, wanted for crimes ranging from murder and rape to robbery and assault, showed up to claim their prizes, they were met by police and federal marshals.

This was innovation of a high order, and rare enough in government service to be noticed and heartily applauded.

Now for the hard part. If the U.S. Marshal's Service could only find a way of convincing fugitives not to commit crimes in the first place!

Another View:

Stop satellite killers

The Air Force is set to test its anti-satellite weapon against a target in space later this month. If it does, and if further tests of the sophisticated heat-seeking satellite killer continue as scheduled, it will become almost impossible to stop an expansion of the arms race into outer space. Since that outcome almost certainly will crush any realistic hope for arms control and lead to even tauter nuclear hair triggers, the test must be sidetracked.

From any logical standpoint, the Reagan administration's determination to push ahead with this weapon belies its claim to be serious about arms control. The Russians, who have only a crude ASAT that can't reach vital high-orbiting U.S. satellites, surely would rush to develop a better one. It's not hard to imagine what would follow. Both sides then would have ASAT killers and ASAT-killer killers and space station fortresses and ... Anyone who knows the history of arms competitions can fill in the rest. Space would become a no-man's-land.

Fortunately, the Democratic House understands those implications. As it did a year ago, the House last week voted a moratorium on target-testing so long as the Soviets refrain from similar tests. Moscow, in fact, has proposed a moratorium, too, and so far hasn't sought to improve its primitive ASAT.

But again this year the Republican Senate, as it had last year, backed the administration. It voted to permit an unlimited number of target tests if the president certifies that he is try-

ing to negotiate a limit on the weapons with the Soviet Union. The differences between the two versions have to be worked out by a House-Senate conference.

This year, however, the decision will represent the critical turning point, a kind of point of no return. In their compromise last year, the House-Senate conferees permitted ASAT tests only against imaginary points in space, prohibiting tests against actually space targets. That ban expired in March and now the Air Force is ready to begin actual target testing. But since those tests are the ones that finally determine the weapon's effectiveness, a successful American test would leave the Russians little choice but to push ahead to develop an equally sophisticated — if not better — ASAT, and the race would be on.

In that new round of uncertainties, the vulnerability of each side's satellites — their eyes and ears both for early warning of attack and verification of arms agreements — would make arms accords almost impossible to monitor. Even worse, the ability of one side thus to "blind" the other would critically destabilize nuclear deterrence.

There's no rational military justification for proceeding with the U.S. ASAT. Space should remain a perpetual demilitarized zone, secure for communications and peaceful research. The House conferees should stick to their position. The nation is a lot more secure without those tests and the satellite killers they would produce.

— The Sacramento Bee

JAMES RESTON

Stockman's message wasn't lost

WASHINGTON — For the first time since the last world war, according to the U.S. Treasury, the national government in May spent more than twice as much money as it took in. This set a new monthly budget deficit of \$40.5 billion.

Also, according to the Commerce Department, the nation's trade deficit amounted to \$12.7 billion in May, the second highest on record. U.S. imports that month rose to a near-record of \$30.1 billion, while exports sank to the lowest level in 15 months.

These were the administration's own reports of the facts, and its reaction to these facts was interesting when David Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, made a private speech about them in Washington on June 5 to directors of the New York Stock Exchange and several members of the Congress.

Stockman, who always seems to get in trouble around here for telling the truth, said that unless President Reagan and the Congress agreed to raise taxes, the federal deficit would probably remain around \$200 billion a year through 1988.

"As a policy matter," Stockman said, "it is obvious enough that to close this threatening \$200 billion budget gap, we must either massively cut spending or raise taxes by large unprecedented magnitudes —

or by the likes of some, enact a sweeping mixture of both."

The New York Times got a copy of this speech and reported it on the front page. "As the fiscal crisis has worsened and the political conflict intensified," Stockman said, "we (the administration and the Congress) have increasingly resorted to squaring the circle with accounting gimmicks, evasions, half-truths and downright dishonesty in our budget numbers, debate and advocacy."

The Times reported this and much more under a headline saying "Stockman Says Tax Increase May Be Best Budget Solution." This headline, not supported by the story, gave the impression that Stockman favored a tax increase, though he merely stated it as an option. So the administration ignored the burden of Stockman's speech and turned its anger on the headline.

Stockman's off-the-record speech — as if anything can be off the record to 50 stockbrokers, congressmen and their wives — may have been imprudent politically, but nobody could question the accuracy of his facts or the clarity of his criticism of both the administration and the Congress.

"The degree of political divisions and policy conflict within our governing institutions has now reached such an extreme and intense state that it is nearly impossible to see where the political will and consensus will come from that is necessary to enact any plan big enough to balance the books — or even substantially close the gap."

"The basic fact is that we are violating badly, even wantonly, the cardinal rule of sound public finance: governments must extract from the people in taxes what they dispense in benefits, services and protections. Perhaps not every year, but certain-

ly over any intermediate period of time.

"Indeed," Stockman, added, "if the Securities and Exchange Commission had jurisdiction over the executive and legislative branches, many of us would be in jail."

How did the administration react to all this? They not only denied the headline but the body of the Stockman speech. "He didn't say it," Reagan said on his way back from Chicago. "We" have the speech. We know exactly what he said. And the story is fallacious."

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said the Times story was "totally off base," and suggested that the reporter "ought to have his mouth washed out with soap." And even Ed Dale, an old Times reporter who is now Stockman's news secretary and ought to know better, said that the budget director's remarks were "completely distorted."

Well, as the president is always saying, all you have to do is read in The Times the text of what Stockman did say, and judge for yourself. And also read the responses of Stockman's masters in the White House, which are a diversion and a disgrace.

It's a fact that Stockman had the courage to face, and not the fantasies of the administration's replies, that is important. David Stockman laid it on the line: The government spent twice as much in May as it took in and had the second highest trade deficit on record. But of course, he was not to blame, according to the president and his public relations gang. It was The Times that was to blame for printing what Stockman said, but getting the headline wrong.

James Reston is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

ART BUCHWALD Royal box offers no respect!

Charlton Heston told The Daily Mail last week that he would not sit in the royal box at Wimbledon this year because he is afraid John McEnroe might embarrass him. "I do not want to sit ... and risk embarrassment, as an American, of seeing an American disgrace his country."

I know exactly what Chuck is talking about. I've turned down invitations to sit in the royal box for several years because I was afraid McEnroe might do something to make me terribly ashamed.



It was a great sacrifice for me because that's the only place I enjoy watching the matches on center court.

I recall the last time I sat there a few years back. I was squeezed between Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Seated in front of me were Lady Di and Prince Charles and Princess Anne. Behind me were the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

We were laughing and joking, as one always does in the royal box, when John McEnroe came on the court. I stiffened measurably as McEnroe gave the drinking fountain a good kick. It was going to be a long afternoon.

No sooner had play commenced when John complained that the ball boys were not retrieving his tennis balls fast enough.

The Queen turned to me and said, "A fellow countryman?"

I smiled weakly. "Not really, Your Majesty. He's from Long Island."

A few points later McEnroe grabbed a photographer's hat and poured Schweppes tonic all over it. It was either the Duke of Kent or Prince Philip who said, "The chap has a lot of spunk."

I wanted to crawl under my chair.

With the set six all and a key point at stake, McEnroe launched into a vicious verbal assault on a lady linesman at our end of the court. He used words never uttered at Buckingham Palace.

Red-faced I turned to Queen Elizabeth and said, "Do you want me to leave?" She smiled and patted my hand gently. "You can't be responsible for what another American player does. I recall when you played Wimbledon. Your manners were impeccable."

"I was representing my country. In those days we left the line calls to the officials."

We were into the second set when McEnroe approached the umpire's chair and started what could charitably be described at Wimbledon as a "heated discussion." He was not only questioning the umpire's call but also the parentage of the gentleman himself.

Lady Di put her hands over her ears as Prince Charles tried to console her. "It's going to be all right, my dear. The man is just trying to psych himself up."

Then Prince Charles turned to me and said apologetically, "I don't know why women insist on coming to Wimbledon when they know tennis, as played by Americans, is a very bloody sport."

Having lost his argument, McEnroe went over to a bench, picked up an equipment bag and started to slam it against the umpire's chair.

The Queen said to me, "Would you care for some tea?"

I was dying inside. "Lemon and one lump of sugar, please."

The Duke of Kent squeezed my shoulder. "I once knew a Yank who destroyed his metal locker with his racket. Except for that he was quite a relaxed player."

It was toward the end of the match that McEnroe, having double-faulted three times in a row, started to deliberately smash balls at our box.

This was too much for me, and as the Royal Family ducked under their seats, I left the box in shame and disgust — never to return again.

Chuck, you can take it from somebody who has been there. Even if you now have a lousy seat at Wimbledon, you did the right thing.

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, July 3, the 184th day of 1985. There are 181 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 3, 1863, the three-day Civil War Battle of Gettysburg, Pa., ended in a major victory for the North with the retreat of the Confederate troops. President Abraham Lincoln dedicated a national cemetery on the battlefield the following November.

On this date: In 1608, the city of Quebec was founded by Samuel de Champlain.

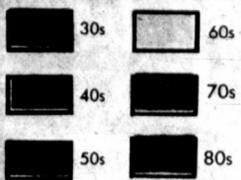
In 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass.

In 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state of the Union.

In 1962, Algeria became independent after 132 years of French rule.

WEATHER SUMMARY

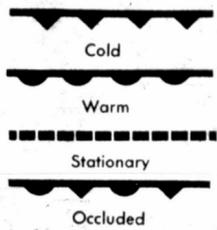
TEMPERATURES:



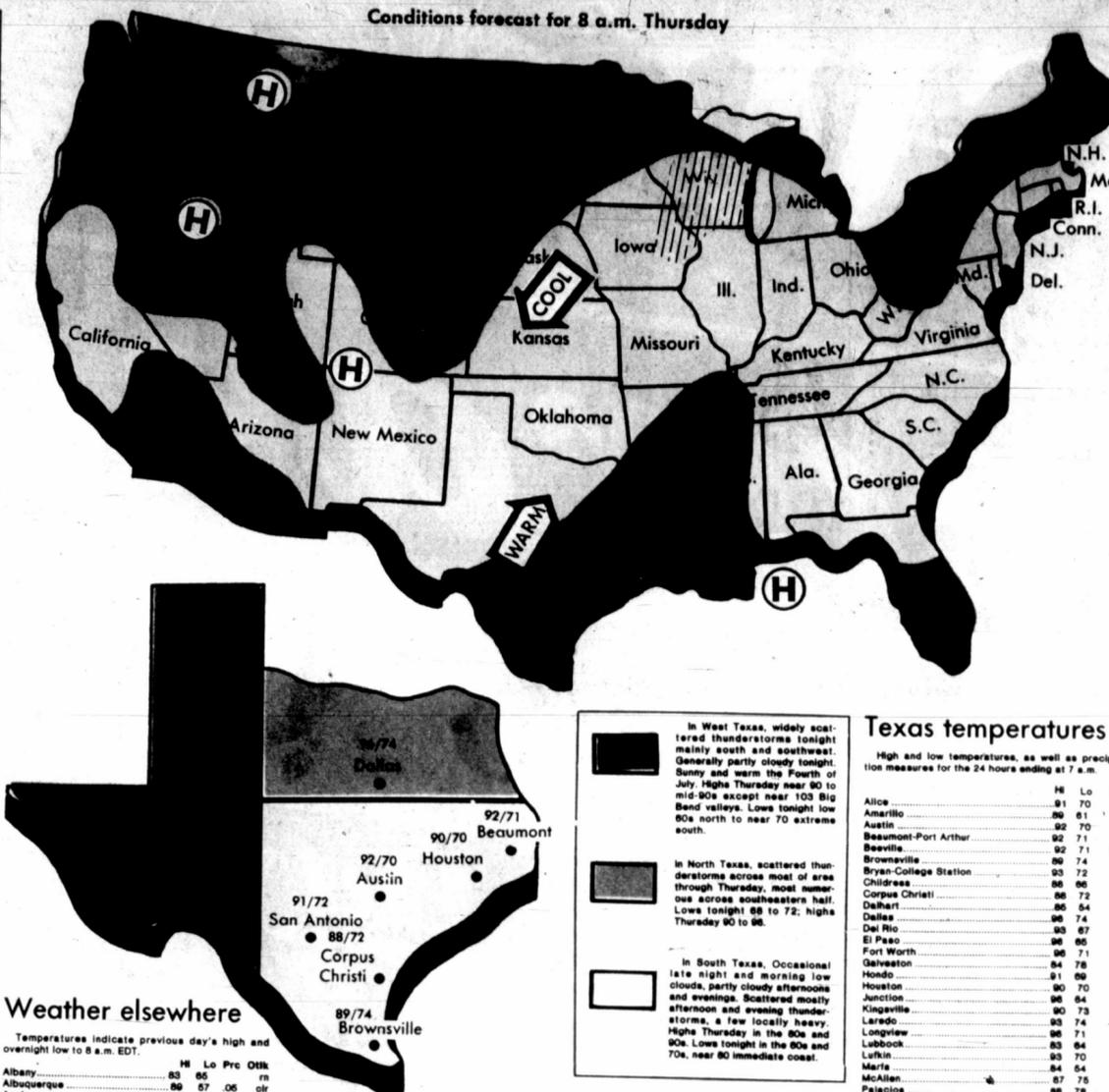
PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Conditions forecast for 8 a.m. Thursday



RAIN

(Continued from Page 1A)

Temperatures were mainly in the low to mid-70s statewide, except for a few upper 60s across the High Plains, the weather service said.

A weak frontal system over extreme North Texas induced a light north wind over the Texas Panhandle and along the Red River. Meanwhile, south winds at 5 to 10 mph prevailed over the rest of the state.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy to cloudy skies with widely scattered thunderstorms through Thursday for much of the state. West Texas, however, should have mostly sunny skies Thursday, the weather service said.

Daytime highs should be in the 80s and 90s, with overnight lows in the 60s and 70s.

NATION

Thunderstorms ranged across sections of the nation's heartland, South and Southwest today while the West had unseasonably high temperatures.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the lower Great Lakes across the Virginias and from southern Indiana across southern Illinois. Thunderstorms ranged across the lower Mississippi Valley into east Texas and southeast Oklahoma.

Most of the remainder of the nation was under clear to partly cloudy skies.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from the upper Ohio Valley across New England; scattered thunderstorms across south central Texas, the Gulf of Mexico coast, lower Mississippi Valley and along the southern Atlantic coast; and sunny and hot conditions in the western half of the nation.

Highs will be in the upper 70s from the Ohio Valley through New England, near 120 through the desert Southwest and in the 80s to 90s elsewhere.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 51 degrees at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 93 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Other reports:

— East: Atlanta 67 cloudy; Boston 64 fair; Buffalo 67 cloudy; Charleston, S.C., 75 cloudy; Cincinnati 69 cloudy; Cleveland 64 hazy; Detroit 61 foggy; Miami 74 thunderstorms; New York 66 partly cloudy; Philadelphia 68 foggy; Pittsburgh 61 foggy; Portland 58 foggy; Washington 67 fair.

— Central: Bismarck 70 fair; Chicago 66 hazy; Dallas-Fort Worth 77 partly cloudy; Denver 63 fair; Des Moines 64 fair; Indianapolis 66 cloudy; Kansas City 68 fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 63 fair; Nashville 66 fair; New Orleans 73 partly cloudy; St. Louis 73 partly cloudy.

— West: Albuquerque 61 fair; Anchorage 57 rain; Los Angeles 72 partly cloudy; Phoenix 93 fair; Salt Lake City 73 fair; San Diego 74 fair; San Francisco 56 fair; Seattle 65 fair. — Canada: Montreal 68 partly cloudy; Toronto 66 foggy.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Tonight: Twenty percent chance of thunderstorms, partly cloudy with lows in the mid-60s and light and variable winds. Thursday: Sunny and warm with highs in the low 90s and southwesterly winds at five to 10 mph. Extended weekend: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms with a high in the mid-90s and lows in the upper 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 90 degrees
Overnight Low: 63 degrees
Sunset today: 8:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:45 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.34 inches
This month to date: 0.36 inches
1985 to date: 06.85 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
6 a.m.	87	6 p.m.	87	
7 a.m.	88	7 p.m.	86	
8 a.m.	73	8 p.m.	81	
9 a.m.	78	9 p.m.	77	
10 a.m.	80	10 p.m.	78	
11 a.m.	82	11 p.m.	72	
noon	84	midnight	72	
1 p.m.	86	1 a.m.	70	
2 p.m.	86	2 a.m.	68	
3 p.m.	89	3 a.m.	67	
4 p.m.	87	4 a.m.	66	
5 p.m.	87	5 a.m.	66	
6 a.m.	86	6 a.m.	66	

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday
West Texas: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms, better chances southwest. Highs upper 80s mountains, 90s elsewhere except to near 103 Big Bend. Lows 80 mountains, 60s and 70s elsewhere.

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albany	83	65	rn	
Albuquerque	80	67	06	clr
Anchorage	82	51	18	cdy
Atlanta	86	66	rn	
Atlantic City	73	67	05	clr
Baltimore	80	67	05	clr
Birmingham	85	67	05	clr
Boston	77	62	05	clr
Casper	86	58	05	clr
Charleston, S.C.	91	71	55	cdy
Charleston, W.V.	77	63	54	cdy
Cheyenne	84	54	05	clr
Chicago	83	53	05	clr
Cincinnati	78	64	09	cdy
Cleveland	78	60	04	clr
Columbia, S.C.	86	64	05	clr
Concord, N.H.	85	60	05	clr
Denver	86	57	05	cdy
Des Moines	86	57	05	cdy
Detroit	78	58	21	cdy
Duluth	78	53	01	cdy
Fairbanks	88	53	01	cdy
Flagstaff	91	53	01	cdy
Grand Rapids	82	54	05	rn
Greensboro, N.C.	80	61	05	cdy
Helena	86	62	05	cdy
Honolulu	86	74	05	cdy
Indianapolis	86	64	12	cdy
Jackson, Ms.	88	67	05	cdy
Kansas City	86	59	06	rn
Las Vegas	86	78	05	cdy
Little Rock	86	69	05	cdy
Los Angeles	82	78	05	cdy
Louisville	82	64	1.01	cdy
Memphis	86	72	05	cdy
Miami Beach	86	73	32	rn
Minneapolis	86	60	13	cdy
Mobile, Ala.	82	59	05	cdy
Nashville	86	66	05	cdy
New Orleans	82	72	05	cdy
New York	84	66	06	cdy
Oklahoma City	78	66	05	cdy
Omaha	84	66	05	cdy
Omaha	81	64	05	cdy
Orlando	80	70	05	rn
Philadelphia	81	67	05	cdy
Phoenix	115	86	05	cdy
Pittsburgh	71	61	56	cdy
Portland, Or.	81	60	05	cdy
Raleigh	82	61	05	cdy
Reno	84	54	05	cdy
Richmond	84	66	05	cdy
Sacramento	102	83	05	cdy
St. Louis	86	68	05	cdy
St. Paul	80	78	05	cdy
St. Petersburg	80	66	05	cdy
San Diego	84	71	05	cdy
San Francisco	83	56	05	cdy
Seattle	86	56	05	cdy
Seattle	86	56	23	cdy
Spokane	84	62	05	cdy
Tampa	83	62	20	cdy
Tucson	86	63	05	cdy
Tulsa	80	66	05	cdy
Tulsa	80	64	05	cdy
Washington	80	64	05	cdy

Texas temperatures

High and low temperatures, as well as precipitation measures for the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc
Alice	86	60	06
Amarillo	80	61	06
Austin	92	70	26
Beaumont-Port Arthur	92	71	
Beville	92	71	1.75
Brownsville	86	74	
Bryan-College Station	93	72	
Childress	86	66	
Corpus Christi	86	72	80
Dalhart	86	64	12
Dallas	86	74	
Del Rio	93	67	96
El Paso	96	65	
Fort Worth	96	71	01
Galveston	94	78	
Hondo	81	69	
Houston	90	70	01
Junction	96	64	
Kingsville	90	73	31
Laredo	93	74	
Longview	96	71	
Lubbock	83	64	
Lufkin	93	70	
Marfa	84	64	
McAllen	87	75	27
Mercedes	90	67	
Midland	80	66	
San Antonio	91	72	
Stephenville	91	67	
Texasarkana	90	67	83
Victoria	81	73	
Waco	84	71	
Wichita Falls	86	66	
Wink	90	66	

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms, partly cloudy. Lows mid-60s. Wind light and variable. The Fourth of July, sunny and warm with high lower 90s. Wind south 8 to 10 mph. The outlook for the Fourth of July weekend, partly cloudy with a chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mid-90s and lows upper 60s to near 70.

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By ERIC SCH...
Sports Writer

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But Tuesday Meagher, makin in 22 appeara the Angels by g tight 4-3 Texas Midland Angel

The loss, in largest crowd gets Stadium - 10th in its last 1 broke a five-g record to 5-9

"I've liked seen him in st the way he thr ter," Maddon think there w world he cou though. Some that."

What Meagh to the Angels completing his son and raisin Meagher walk 10 batters on scattering nin

AN IMPRE for the only professional b from Lismore, sided in this o years. He has years pitchin organization.

Meagher is rotation, howe Hillegas is re- ruled to start T turns to his f

But Tuesday Midland debu who pitched a despite pickin many starts f

Leftfielder most of the need by pok homers, equal for the season four. Cataline came in the fi

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Associated P After reach Niekro quick another.

"If we stay the record, right-hander s 200th major l night with a 3- Diego Padres.

With that b is now gunnin cord with his New York Ya rently 39 victi ing brother co and Jim Perry victories betw

"I hope to p years, and I k 300," Joe Niek nine more if I get a few mor

Niekro, 7-7, and recorded tory in becom major league 200-win platea cord, he also t tive pitcher to

Niekro finish and four walk pitched the fi cord his third Phil Garner winning run w ble in the eig

"I knew I h night, and th tant against t ball-hitting t "Basically, I pitch. If I can game, it help crushing it la

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Short reliever turns starter against Angels

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

If the success of San Antonio's top short reliever, Adrian Meagher, as a starter is an indication, maybe Midland Angels manager Joe Maddon could pull a surprise or two out of his bullpen.

But Tuesday it was the Dodgers' Meagher, making just his third start in 22 appearances, who surprised the Angels by going the distance in a tight 4-3 Texas League win over the Midland Angels.

The loss, in front of the second-largest crowd of the season at Angels Stadium — 2,626, was Midland's 10th in its last 11 games. San Antonio broke a five-game skid to raise its record to 5-9 in the second half.

"I've liked him every time I've seen him in short relief, and I like the way he threw tonight as a starter," Maddon said. "I just didn't think there was any way in the world he could go the distance though. Some guys arms are just like that."

What Meagher did especially well to the Angels was throw strikes. In completing his first game of the season and raising his record to 5-3, Meagher walked no one and retired 10 batters on the first pitch while scattering nine Midland hits.

AN IMPRESSIVE performance for the only Australian pitcher in professional baseball. Meagher hails from Lismore, Australia, and has resided in this country for only four years. He has spent three of those years pitching with the Dodger organization.

Meagher isn't long for the Dodger rotation, however. As soon as Shawn Hillegas is ready, and he is scheduled to start Thursday, Meagher returns to his familiar short role.

But Tuesday's outing ruined the Midland debut of Doug Banning who pitched a strong seven innings, despite picking up his third loss in as many starts for the Angels.

Leftfielder Dan Cataline provided most of the punch Meagher would need by poking a pair of solo homers, equaling his output to-date for the season give him a total of four. Cataline's first round-tripper came in the fifth inning and tied the

San Antonio	ab	r	h	r	h	Midland	ab	r	h	r	h
Williams dh	4	1	2	0	0	McLemore 2b	5	1	1	0	0
Newson 2b	1	0	0	0	0	Steen 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Gauntlett 2b	3	0	2	0	0	Randall dh	4	1	1	1	1
See 1b	4	0	1	1	0	Montgomery rf	4	0	2	0	0
Dobus c	4	0	0	0	0	Merrifield 1b	4	1	1	0	0
Hamilton 3b	4	0	0	0	0	KDavis ss	4	0	1	0	0
Gonzalez rf	3	0	0	0	0	Heath c	4	0	2	0	0
Espy ss	4	1	1	0	0	Davia pr	0	0	0	0	0
Cataline lf	4	2	2	2	2	Kay lf	4	0	0	0	0
Ramey cf	3	0	0	0	0	Madril cf	4	0	1	1	1
Totals	34	4	10	3	3	Totals	37	3	3	3	3

score at one. His second came in the seventh and accounted for the deciding fourth run. Both came at the expense of Banning.

"HE REALLY only made the two mistakes to Cataline, other than that, (Banning) pitched real well," Maddon said.

Midland jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Mark McLemore tripled off the wall in left-center and came home on a ground out by third baseman Greg Steen. After Cataline tied the score with his third long ball of the season, and then took a 2-1 lead on consecutive singles by Reggie Williams, Todd Gauntlett and Larry See, Midland struck back to tie the game.

It was again the long ball, this time by James "Sap" Randall, his fourth, in the sixth. But again, San Antonio took the lead back in the seventh.

The Angels refused to quit however, scratching for a run in the bottom of the inning on a two-out run-scoring single by Mike Madril. Midland threatened again in the eighth with runners on first and second and Kevin Davis at the plate, but the rally was foiled when Billie Merrifield was picked off first base to end the inning.

IN THE ninth, a single by Dave Heath and an error by See at first base put the tying and go-ahead runs on base for McLemore with two out. But the Angels only All Star selection



San Antonio's left fielder Dan Cataline makes a running stab of a fly ball during a 4-3 win over Midland's Angels Tuesday night.

Cataline also displayed his offensive power with two solo homers in the game, doubling his season total.

was foiled by Meagher and went down swinging to end the game.

"We had plenty of opportunities to score, we just didn't take advantage of them," Maddon said. "This reminds of what we did in Beaumont (where the Angels dropped four of five). We played well enough to win, but found ways to lose."

Sooner or later, and one would hope expect sooner with a 2-11 second half record, the Angels will have exhausted all the possibilities.

ANGEL NOTES: The evening began Tuesday with a successful display of aerial acrobatics by WestTex Sky Sports, who parachuted four sky divers down into the middle of the

diamond to throw out the first ball...

Tonight, the festivities resume with a fireworks display co-sponsored by the Angels and KMID-TV immediately following the ball game. A fireworks display will also be seen following Thursday's game. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

Fred Wilburn, 14, will take the hill for Midland against San Antonio's Balvino Galvez, 6-3.

Dan Cataline, who hit his third and fourth homers of the season Tuesday, came over to the Dodgers from the Cubs organization in the Ron Cey deal.

Catcher Dave Heath's two singles stretched his hitting streak to eight games and raised his average to .317, his highest since April 20...

Astros' Niekro gains 200th win

Associated Press

After reaching one plateau, Joe Niekro quickly set his sights on another.

"If we stay healthy, we should get the record," the Houston Astros' right-hander said after winning his 200th major league game Tuesday night with a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

With that barrier cleared, Niekro is now gunning for a combined record with his brother, Phil, of the New York Yankees. They are currently 39 victories behind the leading brother combination of Gaylord and Jim Perry, who racked up 529 victories between them.

"I hope to pitch five or six more years, and I know Phil wants to win 300," Joe Niekro said. "That means nine more if he does and I hope to get a few more, too. But right now, I just want No. 201."

Niekro, 7-7, pitched seven innings and recorded his fourth straight victory in becoming the 94th pitcher in major league history to reach the 200-win plateau. With a 200-174 record, he also became the eighth active pitcher to reach the milestone.

Niekro finished with six strikeouts and four walks, while Jeff Calhoun pitched the final two innings to record his third save, striking out four. Phil Garner delivered Houston's winning run with a tie-breaking double in the eighth.

"I knew I had a good knuckler tonight, and that's especially important against this club, which is a fast-ball-hitting team," Niekro said. "Basically, I made them hit my pitch. If I can get it over early in the game, it helps because they start crushing it later."

Dodgers 3, Reds 0
Fernando Valenzuela allowed just three hits in pitching Los Angeles over Cincinnati for his National League-leading fourth shutout of the season. Valenzuela, 8-8, struck out eight and walked two.

Pedro Guerrero had three hits and two RBIs as the Dodgers won their fourth straight game and broke a tie with the Reds for second place in the NL West.

The Dodgers got to loser Joe Price,

NL Roundup

2-2, in the fourth inning for two runs and added an insurance run in the eighth as Guerrero's RBI singles keyed each rally.

"He could throw the ball into a teacup tonight," Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda said of Valenzuela. "He was pitching to perfection."

Giants 8, Braves 3
Manny Trillo drove in two runs with a single and his first home run of the season and Jeff Leonard also knocked in two runs to power San Francisco over Atlanta.

Jim Gott, 4-5, allowed six hits and two runs over 6 2-3 innings before giving way to reliever Scott Garrelts, who was touched for an unearned run in the eighth before recording his sixth save. The Giants rapped out 13 hits, eight against loser Steve Bedrosian, 5-7, and took advantage of four Atlanta errors for only their third victory in 15 games.

Gott, who said he felt pressured to pitch well in order to save his spot in the starting rotation, described the hitting support in one word — "Awesome." "Guys were loose today," said San Francisco catcher Bob Brenly. "They were showing a little disrespect for the other team in a good way. A couple of guys came out of the tunnel with a what-the-heck attitude. It can't get any worse than that it's been."

Dale Murphy drove in two runs for the Braves with his 20th homer, tops in the major leagues.

Cardinals 4, Expos 0
John Tudor won his seventh consecutive game, allowing only three singles, and Willie McGee rapped four hits and stole two bases to lead St. Louis over Montreal.

Tudor, 7-6, went the distance for the fourth time this season, striking out six. He got all the offensive support he needed when the Cardinals took a 3-0 lead in the first inning off David Palmer, 6-7.

"I was getting ahead of the hitters and that helped," Tudor said. "I had good command of everything, and I was moving the ball around and



Houston's Joe Niekro ...cutting 200th career notch

changing speeds well. This is without question the best groove I've ever been in."

Jack Clark and Terry Pendleton also sparked the Cardinals, collecting three hits apiece, and Vince Coleman stole his major league-leading 54th base for the National League East leaders.

Mets 5, Pirates 4
Ron Darling and Roger McDowell combined on an eight-hitter and Ray Knight knocked in two runs as New York snapped a six-game losing streak, their longest of the season.

Darling, 7-2, gave up all eight Pittsburgh hits before needing relief help in the ninth from McDowell, who gained his fifth save after snuffing a Pirate rally. Larry McWilliams, 4-7, was the loser as he allowed four of the Mets' runs before giving way to a pinch hitter after six innings.

Knight's first RBI single of the night capped a two-run third, and his second, in the eighth inning, provided the margin of victory for the Mets, who had to withstand a three-run Pirate rally in the ninth.

"This game was a relief for a lot of players," Knight said. "I think maybe some of them were a little worried about things. This was more

than a spark, it was a flame." Johnny Ray and Bill Madlock each hit his fourth homer for the visiting Pirates.

Phillies 11, Cubs 2
Glenn Wilson and Derral Thomas hit home runs and Shane Rawley scattered eight hits in his first complete game since Sept. 17 as Philadelphia routed Chicago.

Wilson's homer, a three-run shot, highlighted a four-run first inning for the Phillies off Rick Sutcliffe, 7-7, last year's Cy Young Award winner. Wilson now has 55 RBIs — tied for third in the NL — on only 71 hits.

Thomas' two-run homer came in the sixth inning, giving Philadelphia a 9-0 lead at the time.

Rawley, 6-6, ended a personal three-game losing streak, striking out five and walking two.

"I felt I proved I could go the whole way," said Rawley, who has completed 20 games in 93 starts during his eight-year career. "It means a lot to most pitchers to complete a game."

"I was determined to pitch a good game tonight. I knew I would have to, to beat Sutcliffe." Jody Davis hit his seventh homer for the Cubs.

USFL may trim down to 12 teams for 1986

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) — Commissioner Harry Usher is looking for 12 good teams to play in the United States Football League in the fall of 1986.

Usher and league owners met for more than eight hours Tuesday at a local hotel to plan possible mergers, club transfers, team rosters and television contracts as well as a reduction of the 14-team league.

"I have expressed, as I have expressed in there, that 12 teams are the optimum number for 1986," Usher said. "That's part of the game plan and business plan I am going to try to effect over the next several months."

Usher planned at least three times with the owners this summer, but said there were no deadlines for deciding how many teams would make the switch from spring to fall, where they will be playing and what their schedules will be.

There also will be very little discussion of the details of the meetings, unless Usher is doing the talking. A gag order was placed on the owners and their representatives who attended the meeting, said Jerry Sklar, president of the Birmingham Stallions.

San Antonio, Tampa Bay, Denver and Houston were teams mentioned by Usher as possible candidates to be merged or moved during the league's 14-month hiatus.

"The issue of where Houston is going to play was certainly in the forefront," said Usher. "Whether it's going to go here, there or elsewhere is one of the topics of discussion." He said Shea Stadium in New

York City was not going to be the new home for the Gamblers' franchise.

The commissioner refused to say whether the Los Angeles Express would be one of the teams that would be eliminated in a reshuffling of the three-year-old league. The financially ailing Express was taken over by the league this season.

"It is my feeling that Los Angeles is an important market to have a USFL team," said Usher.

In Los Angeles, Paul Sandrock, comptroller for the Express, said that "quite a few people" have been laid off. "There are only three of us working now — myself, a computer operator and a receptionist. We work here until we're told otherwise."

Usher said San Antonio is a good market for the league, and noted that officials in Tampa are "looking at the situation to see if it wants to merge, or whether it continues to exist in Tampa Bay."

Tampa Bay General Manager Ralph Campbell had acknowledged in recent weeks that the club has a cash-flow problem and that players haven't been paid for the final regular season game. Team employees were notified about a month ago that they should begin exploring other job opportunities because of the uncertain future of the franchise.

Denver officials have been holding periodic talks about moving the franchise to Honolulu, said Usher, who added that Denver and Houston are possible merger candidates. He did not, however, say which existing clubs might absorb those franchises.

SportScan

Sports Today...

BASEBALL—Cubs vs. Phillies, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
TENNIS—Wimbledon Highlights, 10:30 p.m., NBC.

Trivia Teaser...

Two Detroit Tigers each hit 40 or more home runs in a season, can you name them and the year? Let's see, what year did Hank Greenberg hit those 59 homers? Tuesday's Answer: Dave Johnson, 41, and Darrell Evans, 41, in 1973 for a total of 82.

Quotebook...

Jimmy Connors on retirement: "I'm not an automatic goer, but I'm not really about it. I'm not out there for you, they'll get me out there and I'll get out there."

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Texas League, Midland Angels vs. San Antonio Dodgers, 7:30 p.m., Angels Stadium. (Fireworks to follow game.)

Inside...

Wimbledon Roundup...
Sports Scoreboard...
AL Roundup...
Bowling...
West Texas Sports...
Daily Notes...
Marty's Column...
Baseball Today...

Miami's Kosar turns Brown with \$6 million

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former University of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar, owner of a huge contract to play in 1985 with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, said Tuesday he is glad to be able to get his thinking back to football.

The Browns followed through on their game plan and selected Kosar as the first pick in the NFL's supplemental draft.

Shortly after the special draft Tuesday, Browns majority owner Art Modell introduced Kosar at a news conference and also revealed that Kosar was signed shortly after the draft was completed.

Kosar, who grew up in the northeastern Ohio community of Boardman, had said he wanted to play for the Browns and wound up with a signing bonus and five, one-year contracts believed to be

worth about \$6 million. Modell and other officials of the team refused to detail terms. Modell said only that the deal is either the largest or among the largest contracts in the history of the Cleveland team.

Dr. John Geletka, a Youngstown-area dentist and Kosar's agent; lawyer Dan Thomas and Kosar's father, Bernie Kosar Sr., began meeting with Browns' officials last Thursday regarding a multi-year contract. Monday night in Cleveland, the Geletka camp huddled with Modell, his top aide Ernie Accorsi and Jim Bailey, Browns' chief legal counsel.

"All I can say is that we recommended it to Bernie. It's very comfortable," Geletka said. Although he would not reveal the dollar value of

Kosar's contract, Geletka did say: "I've been on public record that we might think about a contract similar to Elway's."

John Elway, the Denver Broncos' quarterback drafted out of Stanford two years ago, signed with the Broncos for a \$5 million package over five years, according to the NFL Players' Association.

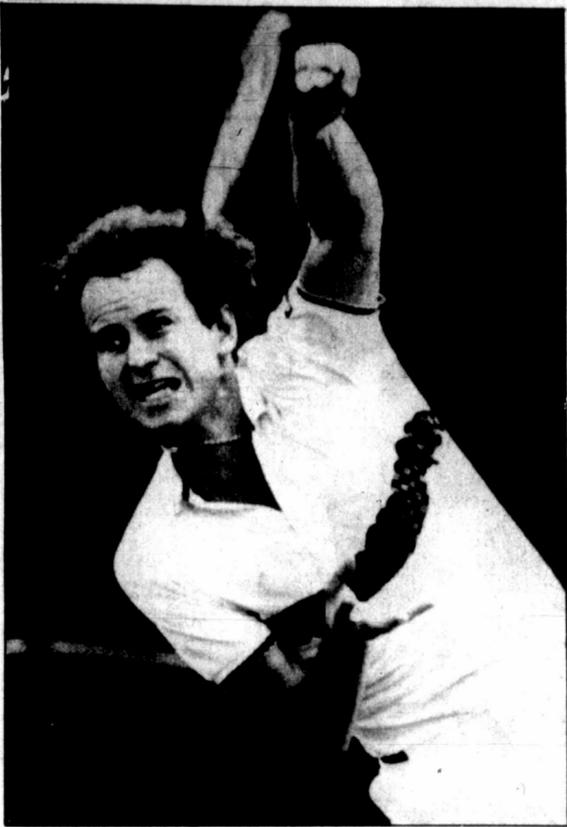
Kosar confirmed that there also was a signing bonus.

"I haven't had time to think about the money yet," Kosar said.

Kosar, 21, said playing for the Browns is "what I always wanted." His goal now is to get back to football.

Top tennis seeds continue to fall

Unseeded players reach quarters



AP Laserphoto

While John McEnroe continues to play winning tennis at Wimbledon, the British press is still riding him hard.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Four unseeded players, including a Chilean qualifier and a 17-year-old West German, remain in the hunt for the men's title as the Wimbledon tennis championships reached the quarterfinal stage.

As the seeded players continued to tumble, Chilean qualifier Ricardo Acuna joined West Germany's Boris Becker, Switzerland's Heinz Günthardt and France's Henri Leconte in the last eight spots of the sport's most coveted tournament.

Since Wimbledon seedings were introduced in 1927, no unseeded player has ever won the men's or women's crown.

BUT ONE, at least, was certain to reach the semifinal stage in the men's event as a result of today's pairings.

Becker and Leconte, two of this year's giant-killers, were scheduled to clash on Centre Court in a classic confrontation between the big server and the touch player.

But first up today was a women's quarterfinal match between the defending champion and co-top seed, Martina Navratilova, and her doubles partner, Pam Shriver, seeded No. 5. That match was to be followed by a men's quarterfinal pitting defending champion and top-seeded John McEnroe against hard-hitting Kevin Curren, seeded No. 8.

On other courts, quarterfinals matched Günthardt against fifth-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden, co-top seed Chris Evert Lloyd against Barbara Potter, Acuna against No. 3 Jimmy Connors, Kathy Rinaldi against Helena Sukova and Zina Garrison against qualifier Molly Van Nostrand.

In what has already become the year of the underdog at this famed grass court tournament, Günthardt, ranked 56th in the world, moved almost unnoticed into the last eight of the men's singles, the first time he has reached that stage in a Grand Slam event.

His big weapon has been a lethal serve that has accounted for 74 aces and 159 service winners in four matches.

Two of those victories have been five-setters, including a third-round battle against Vitas Gerulaitis which the Swiss won 7-5 in the fifth set.

Wimbledon Roundup

On Tuesday, Günthardt had an easier time, beating Vijay Amritraj of India in three sets. Jarryd, who like most Swedes grew up playing on clay, is the only seeded player remaining in the bottom half of the draw.

UNTIL THIS year, the No. 5 seed, one of the quickest players in the game, had never gotten past the first round at Wimbledon but this year has come to terms with the fast grass courts.

His first match was a five-set cliffhanger against Claudio Panatta of Italy, but he has improved with every match, capping the drive with Tuesday's 6-1, 6-4, 6-1 hammering of South Africa's Danie Visser.

McEnroe was in equally strong command of his fourth-round match against Andreas Maurer of West Germany, also winning in straight sets.

But both McEnroe and Connors, who cruised past Sammy Giammalva, said they would have to play better to win the title despite the elimination of many of their rivals.

McEnroe was aiming to become the first American to win the men's title three straight times, while Connors, seeded No. 3, was going for his third crown at age 32.

Leconte, who upset his Davis Cup teammate and doubles partner Yannick Noah in the French Open last month, scored another shocker when he overpowered a listless No. 2 seed Ivan Lendl, the world's second-ranked player who has won only one Grand Slam title in his career.

"I give Lendl so much trouble because I play so well," Leconte joked after his 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 victory, his fifth in eight meetings with the stone-faced Czechoslovakian.

Becker shrugged off a sprained ankle to outlast American Tim Mayotte, the No. 16 seed, 6-3, 4-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 and continue his remarkable charge through the tournament. He is the youngest player to reach the last eight since Bjorn Borg in 1973.

Van Nostrand's 7-5, 6-2 victory over Bulgaria's Manuela Maleeva, the No. 4 seed, also created a sensation.

The little-known 20-year-old American, from Brightwaters, N.Y., lost in the qualifying event last year and had been out of the game for over three months because of injury.

"I almost didn't come. But I had to start somewhere and I thought this was the best place," said Van Nostrand, whose brother was killed in a car accident in Mexico last year.

"If you're playing a top seed, you've just got to forget who you're playing. If you think about it, that can get in the way of your play. I was playing the ball, not the person."

IN OTHER fourth-round matches Tuesday, Curren defeated No. 14 Stefan Edberg of Sweden 7-6, 6-3, 7-6 and Acuna downed American Robert Seguso, another qualifier, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2.

In women's play, it was Lloyd over fellow American Anne Smith 6-0, 6-4; Potter over Britain's Jo Durie 7-6, 6-7, 6-1; Rinaldi over Australia's Elizabeth Smylie 6-2, 6-1; Sukova over France's Pascale Paradis 6-4, 7-6; Garrison over Catherine Tanvier of France 6-1, 6-3; Shriver over No. 11 Steffi Graf of West Germany 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; and Navratilova over South Africa's Rene Uys 6-2, 6-2.

Acuna, who upset sixth-seeded Pat Cash of Australia in an earlier round, said concentration and confidence were keys to his surprise appearance in the quarterfinals.

Cowboys sign WR Karl Powe

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have signed seventh-round draft pick Karl Powe, a wide receiver from Alabama State, a spokesman for the football team announced Tuesday.

Powe was the third of 15 draftees to sign, said Greg Aiello.

Second-round draft choice Jesse Penn, a linebacker from Virginia Tech, and 10-round pick Joe Jones, a tight end also from Virginia Tech, signed earlier, Aiello said.

British writers ride McEnroe

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Everything is simply spiffy at the All England Tennis Championships, thank you.

It's been a fine season for strawberries and cream. The champagne is cold and sparkling. And, except for a brief wardrobe indiscretion by Anne White, who thought the whites-only rule included body stockings, the quaint, century-old traditions of Wimbledon's storied grass courts have been preserved.

God save the Queen, raise the Union Jack and have a spot of tea and crumpets. Jolly good show, old chaps.

There is, however, one small problem in this oh, so prim and proper place. What the British press is doing to John McEnroe simply isn't cricket.

HOT-TEMPERED Johnny Mac is the perfect foil for them, like a Fourth of July firecracker looking for a light. And rest assured, the assembled host journalists are only too anxious to oblige.

So instead of talking tennis, they ask him about other spicier subjects, like girl friend Tatum O'Neal and exactly what her mother thinks of him. That's certainly very germane to the All England Championships.

While McEnroe wrestled with the question, his insiders probably beginning to churn just a little, an American writer tried to ease the pressure.

"And what," the congenial Colonial wondered, "does your mother think of Tatum?"

McEnroe tried to stifle a smile but it crept across his face, wrinkling his mouth. The respite lasted only as long as the next question and soon the interview had deteriorated into the kind of exchange of insults that has become a sadder part of Wimbledon tradition as far as McEnroe is concerned.

"You are a verbal bully," one writer said in well-rounded, dulcet English tones, offering an assessment, not a question.

Wrong. McEnroe isn't the bully. These writers are the ones who deserve that label. They pick and probe at him like little children, who delight in pulling the wings off flies. They know if they keep it up, sooner or later, the firecracker will flare and they'll have what they came after. They remember the boorish behavior that accompanied McEnroe's ascension into tennis' upper crust and they try their best to trigger repeats. Occasionally, it works but that is hardly to their credit.

The script is a daily rerun. McEnroe never ducks them. He dutifully shows up at press conferences, ready to discuss that day's match. Without fail, the session turns ugly and when they succeed in getting his goat, McEnroe responds in kind. The British journalists delight in the scene.

"I have not been given the respect I deserve as a three-time Wimbledon champion and two-time runner-up," he said Tuesday. "I thought I had more to offer to the sport than the types of questions I have to answer here and the things that are written by the press."

HE IS arguably the best tennis player in the world and he feels his private life should be just that, and that he should be appreciated for what he does on the courts and not evaluated by what he does off them.

McEnroe has been the model of good behavior here the last two years. On Tuesday, it was Ivan Lendl, angered over line calls in his upset loss to Henri Leconte, who exchanged angry words with the chair umpire and delayed an interview four hours, until he had finished his doubles match. It was McEnroe, however, who felt the heat.

He understands the situation. He knows his reputation. He recognizes the adversary relationship, not one of his choosing but because the British press will not let his old image rest. So he presses on with the press and the tournament, gaining greatly by his ability to endure unfair treatment.

Wimbledon ends early for highly ranked Lendl

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon 1985 ended for second-seeded Ivan Lendl Tuesday — five days before the finals.

The 25-year-old Czechoslovakian tennis star, ranked No. 2 in the world, was ousted from the men's singles tourney by unseeded Frenchman Henri Leconte.

Then, with doubles partner Charlie Fancutt, he lost a second-round doubles match.

Lendl, who is not playing mixed doubles, was seeded to meet defending champion John McEnroe, the world's No. 1-ranked player, in the singles final Sunday. Ironically, the only time he had the American on the other side of the net in this year's tourney was in the doubles match, which McEnroe and Peter Fleming won 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Leconte won 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 to post his fifth victory in six meetings with Lendl, who said, "When I see him play other people he seems to miss a lot (of shots). When he plays me he just forgets to miss."

It generally was an unhappy Wimbledon for Lendl, who never has reached the final.

His match against American Mel Purcell was the only one completed on a rain-affected opening day and he later complained that it should not have taken place because of the slippery surface.

Lendl's second-round five-setter against another American, Mike Leach, was twice disrupted because of rain. The Czechoslovakian also was warned by the umpire for throwing his racket across court after serving one of 17 double-faults.

And against Leconte he argued with the umpire who overruled a linesman's call.

Despite his problems, Lendl felt he was on course to winning the championship for the first time.

"I felt I was serving and volleying quite decently, and I felt I was moving better than last year (when he reached the semifinal)," he said.

He said that when he fell behind against Leconte, he struggled to find out what he was doing wrong.

The Frenchman played with extreme confidence, Lendl said. "There was nothing much I could do when he was hitting winners off my serves. It was a matter of timing by him; maybe it was guesswork also."

"It's very disappointing. I definitely would like to win (the Wimbledon title), but that's the way it is. I've got to go back to work."

The only Grand Slam tournament Lendl has won is the French Championship in 1984. He has been runner-up at the U.S. Open three times and once at the Australian Championship. Twice he has been semifinalist at Wimbledon.

He said, "All I can do is work hard and try hard and hopefully one of these days I'll get them, too."

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Team	Score
Angels 7, Rangers 1	
Giants 4, Red Sox 1	
Twins 8, Indians 1	
Royals 10, Athletics 1	
Chisox 12, Mariners 1	
Orioles 5, Tigers 1	
Yankees 5, Yankees 1	

Sports Scoreboard

AL Boxes

Angels 7, Rangers 2

Table with columns for California Angels and Texas Rangers, listing scores and statistics.

Baseball Standings

Texas League

Table showing Texas League standings for Western and Eastern Divisions.

National League

Table showing National League standings for East and West Divisions.

American League

Table showing American League standings for East and West Divisions.

Baseball Leaders

Table listing baseball leaders in various categories like batting average, home runs, etc.

NL Boxes

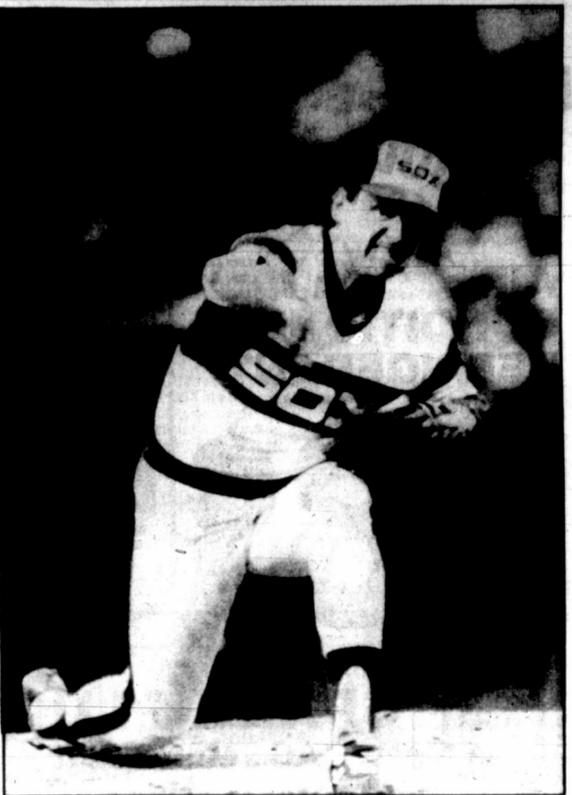
Astros 2, Padres 2

Table with columns for Houston Astros and San Diego Padres, listing scores and statistics.

PGA Money Leaders

By The Associated Press

Table listing PGA money leaders with names and earnings.



Tom Seaver is still having fun pitching as he zeroes in on career victory No. 300.

Pitching still fun for Tom Seaver

By IRA BERKOW N.Y. Times News Service CHICAGO — Two items caught the attention of a visitor at Tom Seaver's locker stall in the White Sox clubhouse.

One of those items was the New York Times crossword puzzle that the veteran pitcher had begun before being interrupted: He had just completed 4 Down, "Spud feature," three letters the panned in "eye" and 13 Across, "Bailey, Belli et al.," seven letters (he wrote "lawyers").

The other item was a White Sox cap hanging on a hook. It was a dark blue cap inscribed with dry perspiration stains, perhaps worn in his last outing a few days previously.

The two items in his locker, the crossword puzzle and the stained cap, indicate what has helped make Tom Seaver such a remarkable performer for nearly two decades. That is, celebration and sweat.

"Pitching," Seaver says, "is still enjoyable, still rewarding. For me, it's the greatest combination of physical and mental skills."

Few operatives have broken down the components of the art and science of pitching as Seaver has, and few have given so mighty an effort for so long.

The picture from the stands of Seaver on the mound is virtually unchanged since his rookie year, 1967, and has remained that way through two pennant-winning seasons with the Mets, and two stints with the White Sox. It is a picture of this 6-foot-1-inch, 220-pound pitcher, a non-nonsense, scrutinizing look under the bill of his cap, and then that smooth, near-perfect windup and high release and low follow-through, his right knee scraping the ground as he lets the ball fly.

AGAINST OAKLAND last Tuesday, Seaver was seeking his 296th career victory in the major leagues, but instead got no decision. He departed in the seventh inning, with two runners on base and one out and the score tied, The White Sox eventually lost in 13 innings.

Even when yanked, Seaver managed to impress his manager, Tony LaRussa.

"Some pitchers just don't want to come out of a game, but you'll always get an honest call from Seaver," said LaRussa. "If he's got something left, he'll tell you. Otherwise, he'll just be finished in Oakland. But there'll be other games, and it seems simply a matter of time, probably some day in August, when Seaver will come off the mound stuffing the baseball of his 300th victory into his back pocket."

He tried again for No. 296 yesterday but the Twins beat the White Sox, 4-3. Seaver took the loss, his sixth against seven victories.

Tom Seaver is 40 years old and remains one of the better pitchers in baseball, an extraordinary feat of consistency and effectiveness, considering that he has been one of the best pitchers in baseball for most of his 19 years in the major leagues. He is just five games short of 300 victories, a significant milestone. Only 16 pitchers in the history of the game have accomplished that, and only one of them is still active — Steve Carlton, with 314 victories.

Seaver's career earned run average of 2.81 — the e.r.a. is often considered the best barometer to judge a pitcher — is fourth on the list of pitchers with more than 3,000 innings, behind Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander and Whitey Ford.

Last season, he led his team in victories, with a 15-11 record, and his 236 innings pitched were nine innings short of leading in that category as well.

In a game that is garnished with

Cardinals 4, Expos 0

Table with columns for St. Louis Cardinals and Montreal Expos, listing scores and statistics.

ATLANTA

Table with columns for Atlanta Braves and San Francisco Giants, listing scores and statistics.

PITTSBURGH

Table with columns for Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets, listing scores and statistics.

CHICAGO

Table with columns for Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies, listing scores and statistics.

ST. LOUIS

Table with columns for St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds, listing scores and statistics.

PHILADELPHIA

Table with columns for Philadelphia Phillies and New York Yankees, listing scores and statistics.

NEW YORK

Table with columns for New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, listing scores and statistics.

BOSTON

Table with columns for Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers, listing scores and statistics.

DETROIT

Table with columns for Detroit Tigers and Baltimore Orioles, listing scores and statistics.

LPGA Money List

Table listing LPGA money leaders with names and earnings.

Wimbledon

Table listing Wimbledon tennis matches and results.

Center Court

Table listing Wimbledon tennis matches and results.

Court Two

Table listing Wimbledon tennis matches and results.

Court Three

Table listing Wimbledon tennis matches and results.

400 Lineup

Table listing 400 race participants and odds.

OPEN JULY 4th 8-6

Table listing 400 race participants and odds.

McCoy's

Table listing McCoy's race participants and odds.

Brewers 4, Red Sox 3

Table with columns for Milwaukee Brewers and Boston Red Sox, listing scores and statistics.

BOSTON

Table with columns for Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds, listing scores and statistics.

Twins 8, Indians 7

Table with columns for Minnesota Twins and Cleveland Indians, listing scores and statistics.

CLEVELAND

Table with columns for Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals, listing scores and statistics.

Royals 10, A's 1

Table with columns for Kansas City Royals and Oakland Athletics, listing scores and statistics.

OAKLAND

Table with columns for Oakland Athletics and Detroit Tigers, listing scores and statistics.

Chisox 12, Mariners 4

Table with columns for Chicago White Sox and Seattle Mariners, listing scores and statistics.

SEATTLE

Table with columns for Seattle Mariners and Baltimore Orioles, listing scores and statistics.

Orioles 5, Tigers 4

Table with columns for Baltimore Orioles and Detroit Tigers, listing scores and statistics.

DETROIT

Table with columns for Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees, listing scores and statistics.

Yankees 5, Jays 3

Table with columns for New York Yankees and Toronto Blue Jays, listing scores and statistics.

Free Agents

MONTREAL (AP) — A list of National Hockey League players eligible for free-agency as of Tuesday, July 2 (5 dashes not requiring contract).

BOSTON BRUINS

John Blum, defenseman, Mike Gille, forward, Butch Goring, forward, Jerry Karas, forward, Doug Morrison, forward.

BUFFALO SABRES

Jacques Lacombe, forward, Craig Ramey, forward, Dirk Reuter, defenseman, Louis Crawford, forward, Val Benaud, forward, Jerry Karas, forward, Chris Langville, forward, Bob Monaghan, forward, Chris Remus, forward, Mark Reed, forward, Gordie Roberts, forward, Vincent Tremblay, forward.

CALGARY FLAMES

Bruce Eakin, forward, Tim Hunter, forward, Jim Jackson, forward, Peter Sullivan, forward, Randy Turnbull, forward.

CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS

Kaeth Brown, defenseman, Ed Snider, forward, Paul Wood, forward, Warren Skordaniak, goaltender, Brian Wilson, defenseman, Darryl Abbott, forward, Grant Gardner, forward, Brian MacMillan, forward, Perry Palenik, forward.

DETROIT RED WINGS

John Beaulac, forward, Todd Blidner, forward, Jerry Gage, forward, Ken Holland, goaltender, Bob Manno, forward, Brad Park, forward, Brian Rubeck, forward, Brad Smith, forward, Ted Speers, forward, Andre St. Laurent, forward, Paul Wood, forward.

EDMONTON OILERS

Deve Lumley, forward, Gilles Meloche, goaltender, Marco Beron, goaltender, Rejean Cloutier, goaltender, Pat Conacher, forward, Tony Currie, forward, Mike Krushynski, forward, Mark Messier, forward, Jacques Pouzard, forward, Jack Youngblood, forward, Mike Zacher, goaltender, Hartford Walker, forward, Pat Brisson, defenseman, Dan Bourbonnais, forward, Mike Crombeen, forward, Ed Stankowski, forward.

LOS ANGELES KINGS

Dean Kennedy, defenseman, Mike Blake, goaltender, Bob Miller, forward, Carl Motaux, forward, Bill O'Dwyer, forward, Dave Ross, forward, Terry Russek, forward, Howard Strickson, forward, Stuart Smith, forward.

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Jon Casey, goaltender, Dick Brock, forward, Dave Richter, defenseman, Tom Coulter, forward, Ron Fries, forward, John Markov, forward, Ken Schabert, forward, Terry Talbot, forward, Tim Trimper, forward, Ron Wilson, defenseman.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Gaston Gosselin, defenseman, Doug Beaudet, goaltender.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Joe Chiappalone, forward, Rick Macgregor, forward, Michael Bolduc, defenseman, Tom Gornowicz, forward, Mike Hardy, defenseman, Home Kammerer, goaltender, Rob Lovell, goaltender, Greg Muldrew, forward, Doug Matherly, forward, Mark Messier, forward, Jerry Mustard, forward, Steve Martinson, forward, Larry Patek, forward.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Mike

USFL

Table listing USFL playoff quarterfinals.

200 Winners

Table listing 200 winners in various categories.

Transactions

Yesterday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

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Stars fall on Generals

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Seven weeks ago, the Baltimore Stars were struggling to make the United States Football League playoffs and now they are talking about repeating as league champions.

Chuck Fusina ran for one touchdown and threw for another, and Garcia Lane returned a punt 91 yards for another score as the Stars defeated the New Jersey Generals 20-17 Monday night in the opening round of the playoffs.

Baltimore, 11-7-1, will travel to Birmingham this weekend to meet the 14-5 Stallions in the playoff semifinals.

The championship will be played Sunday, July 14 at Giants Stadium.

"When you get into the playoffs the biggest mistake is to be happy you're in the playoffs," Fusina said. "I think that's what we have learned over the years."

The Stars, who moved their franchise from Philadelphia to Baltimore before the season, had been in each of the two previous USFL title games, losing to Michigan the first year and defeating the Arizona Wranglers last year.

Twelve weeks into the current USFL season, the Stars stood at 5-6-1, their playoffs hopes doubtful. But they won five of their final six games and eliminated New Jersey from the playoffs for the second straight season on Monday night.

"I'm awfully proud of this team with the season we have been through," said Fusina. "A lot of transitions had to be made, injuries, changes in the lineup, the move to Baltimore, and we stuck together."

Fusina was bothered most of the season with a shoulder problem, while running back Kelvin Bryant had problems with his hamstring muscle.

"Earlier in the year we had so many injuries it was ridiculous," said Stars right tackle Irv Eatman. "But we knew all the time in spite of our record we'd be in the playoffs."

Baltimore was ready for the Generals, jumping out to a 20-7 lead in the first half.

Lane made it 7-0 with his long punt return and he returned another punt 35 yards to set up Fusina 4-yard tally on a quarterback draw.



AP Laserphoto

Kansas City's Willie Wilson breaks up an Oakland double play Tuesday as he rocks A's second baseman Rob Picciolo. Lonnie Smith was safe at first base on the play.

Royals' Brett on RBI tear

Two homers drive home six runs

Associated Press

In June, George Brett had nine runs batted in. After collecting eight in the first two days of July and raising his batting average to a season-high .336, he still doesn't feel like he's hitting the ball as well as he can.

"I don't think I'm in the groove like in the past where I would come to the park knowing I'm going to drive the ball hard three or four times a game," Brett said Tuesday night after hitting a pair of towering three-run homers and a single to carry the Kansas City Royals to a 10-1 rout of the Oakland A's.

Charlie Leibrandt, who scattered six hits in eight innings for his seventh victory in 12 decisions, was far more impressed with Brett's hitting stroke than was the perennial American League All-Star third baseman.

"We expect him to pick us up and tonight he did it again," Leibrandt said. "His first home run really took the wind out of their sails. Then later he comes back and does it again. If I pitched against him I'd probably have to walk him three or four times a game."

Brett, who has three two-homer games this season but only 10 overall, had not homered since May 29.

"I was aware I hadn't hit one in a long time," he said. "I didn't realize it was a month."

Willie Wilson's RBI double and Lonnie Smith's two-run single gave the Royals a 3-0 lead in the second inning and Brett's first homer off reliever Mike Warren made it 6-0 after four. Another Warren fastball to Brett, this one on a 3-0 count, extended the margin to 9-1 in the sixth.

"I don't like to swing at a 3-0 pitch because I don't like to make outs on 3-0," Brett said. "I swing about 20 percent on 3-0. If I get a fastball in the area I'm looking in I'll swing. Obviously, it was where I was looking."

"We never had a chance," Oakland Manager Jackie Moore said. "Sometimes you get down by so many runs you just can't generate any offense or excitement."

Yankees 5, Blue Jays 3
New York's Rickey Henderson hit the first pitch of the game over the right-field fence for his 10th homer and finished with three hits and two RBIs to support Ed Whitson's strong

AL Roundup

pitching against Toronto.
Whitson, 4-6, allowed only three hits in eight innings.

"I knew we'd need some runs to-night, so to open the game with a homer was really a boost for the team," said Henderson.

"It was definitely a morale booster," agreed Whitson, who has allowed only four earned runs in his last four outings after losing six of his first seven decisions. "I was still warming up in the bullpen when I saw the ball go out and I said to myself, 'Oh my, we're going to score some runs tonight.'"

Don Baylor added a solo homer and a sacrifice fly to help the Yankees build a 5-1 lead. An RBI single by Willie Upshaw and a run-scoring double by George Bell, who homered earlier, got the Blue Jays close in the ninth, but some poor baserunning ruined their chance to pull even.

Orioles 5, Tigers 4
Baltimore, after surrendering a grand-slam homer to Darrell Evans in the first, came back with four homers, including Mike Young's game-winning in the bottom of the 10th inning, to beat Detroit.

Young's homer and another solo shot — by Cal Ripken with two outs in the ninth and the Orioles trailing 4-3 — came against 1984 Cy Young Award winner Willie Hernandez, 4-4. "I shouldn't have gone back out," said Hernandez, who had pitched two innings Monday night and 1 2/3 innings on Sunday. "My arm feels kind of tired. I made a fool of myself. The pitch to Young was a fastball inside with nothing on it. I'm not perfect... just a human being."

Lenn Sakata and Lee Lacy, who had four hits, also homered for the Orioles.

Baltimore starter Storm Davis retired 15 consecutive batters after Evans' 16th homer and sixth career slam, and 20 of the last 21 he faced. Don Aase took over in the eighth and pitched three shutout innings for his fifth victory in eight decisions.

Angels 7, Rangers 2
A two-run double by Reggie Jack-

son and a two-run homer by Rob Wilfong highlighted California's five-run first inning that lifted the Angels over Texas.

Jackson also had a run-scoring double as the Angels pulled ahead 7-0 in the second. Kirk McCaskill scattered eight hits, walked four and struck out three in eight innings to earn the win.

Twins 8, Indians 7
Greg Gagne had three hits and keyed a four-run Minnesota seventh inning with a tie-breaking double against Cleveland.

The Twins raked Cleveland reliever Tom Waddell, 2-5, for four hits in the seventh to overcome a 7-4 deficit.

Tom Brunansky, Dave Engle and Gary Gaetti hit RBI singles to tie it 7-7 before Gagne doubled for the game-winner. Earlier, Gaetti had an RBI double.

"Everyone seemed to be hitting at the time," said Gagne. "I just figured I wanted to be part of it all."

Frank Eufemia, 2-0, hurled 2 1/2 innings of shutout relief to gain the victory.

White Sox 12, Mariners 4
Ozzie Guillen highlighted a five-run fourth inning with a bases-loaded triple and Harold Baines had five RBIs, including a grand-slam homer, as Chicago ended a six-game losing streak with a rout of Seattle.

A bases-loaded walk to Tom Paciorek and a passed ball gave the White Sox a 2-0 lead in the fourth before Guillen's bases-clearing triple down the first-base line.

Tim Lollar, 3-4, was the winner despite giving up three runs in the sixth, two of them on Jim Presley's 17th homer.

Brewers 4, Red Sox 3
Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly in the 10th inning lifted Milwaukee over Boston.

The Red Sox, who have lost four straight games and 11 of their last 14, were one out away from victory before Charlie Moore's double in the bottom of the ninth tied the score. Paul Molitor's leadoff double, his fourth hit of the game and 1,000th of his career, and a sacrifice set up Simmons' game-winning fly.

Bill Buckner's two-run homer and Wade Boggs' tie-breaking single in the seventh had staked Boston to a 3-2 lead.

A's biggest AL surprise

By MURRAY CHASS
New York Times News Service

Before the season began, the Minnesota Twins drew the most attention as the team to watch in the American League West. Many baseball people believed the Twins could win the division championship. Many more baseball people gave the Oakland A's no chance to win; rather, they gave them a good chance to finish last.

Just about three months into the season, the Twins are wallowing near the bottom of the division and the A's have established themselves as the biggest surprise in the American League, just as the Montreal Expos and the St. Louis Cardinals have become the unexpected upstarts in the National League.

"When we traded Rickey Henderson, people started writing us off," said Sandy Alderson, the A's vice president for baseball operations. "There was a mind-set created. A lot of the predictions were made before our team was fleshed out."

The irony of the Henderson trade is that the A's, who trail the Angels by 3 games, are closer to first place than the Yankees, even though Henderson has played even more productively than could have been expected.

Even with Henderson absent from their lineup, the A's have one of the most potent offenses in the league; entering the weekend, they had scored the most runs in the league, and the teams closest to them were all from the East.

"We're getting the long ball, we're ahead of our home run production of last year," Alderson said. "We're also getting production from unexpected sources, guys like Griffin, Baker and Henderson."

Alfredo Griffin, Dusty Baker and Steve Henderson are new to the A's this season, and all three are hitting close to or over .300. In fact, Griffin, a 249 career hitter, is hitting .304 as the everyday starter at shortstop. The most potent member of the offense, though, remains Dave Kingman, who leads the league with 18

home runs and is among the leaders with 48 runs batted in. He also remains, in Alderson's words, "a model citizen," unlike his department at some of his previous stops.

"He's been great," Alderson added. "Maybe he's just mellowed."

If the A's are to continue challenging for the division lead, however, they will need more than Kingman and a high-scoring offense. Pitching will be the critical aspect of the team's alignment.

"The pitching staff struggled early," Alderson said. "Over the last three or four weeks, it's been excellent. But we still have only three solid starters and we've been without a left-hander in the bullpen."

Alderson hopes to add Tommy John, recently released by the California Angels, to a starting rotation that includes Don Sutton, Chris Codirolo and Tim Lirtsas, the rookie who came to the A's with Jay Howell in the Rickey Henderson deal.

"Birtas is only 4-2," Alderson said, "but he's given us such a lift that it's gone beyond that."

What is the likelihood that the A's can remain in the race?
"I think we can compete," Alderson said. "I don't see anybody else getting stronger, and we still haven't gotten any production from Murphy."

Last season Dwayne Murphy hit 33 home runs and drove in 88 runs. This season he has hit 11 homers and knocked in 20 runs. He also is batting only .217.

Speaking of pitching, as Earl Weaver was doing the other day, the Baltimore Orioles can't believe theirs. Which is why the new manager has taken an optimistic outlook on the subject.

"I don't think there is a problem," Weaver said when asked what he thought the Orioles' pitching problem was. "I don't think there's anything wrong. I expect the pitching to be exactly where Orioles' pitching has been in the past."

If that is to happen, the Baltimore pitchers are going to be unhittable in the second half of the season.

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BOWLING BEAT

Velasco, Rogers warm up summer pins

By RANDY ISENBERG

Tito Velasco is warming up to the summer, as bowling schedules are nearing the one-third mark. Velasco wrecked the pins in the Dellwood Classic Scratch League to the tune of a 906 series in four games, including scores of 247 and 239.

Gwen Rogers paced the women at Fairmont Park Lanes with a 220 game enroute to a 627 series while bowling in the Pin Money Plus Mixed League.

Four teams in the Dellwood Scratch League posted 2,400 or better marks this past Tuesday.

Tito Velasco, J.R. Perales and Leo Rodriguez, who combined to dominate team play in this year's City Association championship tournament, combined for a 2,628 total, a 219 composite average. Joe Lehman, Paul Cox and Brent Gallagher combined for a 2,577. Don Warren, Jerry Elger and R.N. Brown ran up a 2,407 total, and Joey Hamrick, David Braswell and Dana Shanck finished at 2,424.

Our condolences also go to Tito Velasco, who recently lost his wife, Diane, in an automobile accident.

In the same league, the team of Bob Thames, David Thames and Richard Brown rolled a 662 team

game, a 220 average per man.

In the over-their-average category, Debbie Cavazos, rolling in the City Mixed League at Fairmont Park Lanes, rolled 108 pins over her 117 average with a 225 game. She finished with a 465 series. Alice McGuffy, sporting a 130 average, rolled a 199 game and 499 series, and George Bill, with a 144 average, rolled a 193 game and 533 series.

Vern Williams paced the men at Fairmont Park Lanes with a 247 game and 652 series, edging out Jerry Rodriguez, who rolled a 222 game and 641 series.

In special events: Brent Gallagher

defeated two-time king Jerry Elger to capture the King and Queen of the Hill Tournament at Dellwood Lanes.

Richard Myers captured the Pinfall Bowling weekly grand prize, a dinner for two to Shogun Restaurant, during this week's taping session at Dellwood.

American Airlines and Holiday Travel have teamed up to offer the grand prize to the high pinfall bowler during the August 26 taping of Pin Point Bowling. Contestants will be vying for the chance to win an all-expenses paid trip for two to anywhere in the Continental United States, Mexico or the Caribbean that

American flies, and will also receive first class hotel accommodations. This event is open to Amateur League and casual bowlers only. Taping sessions are conducted each Monday at Dellwood Lanes beginning at 7 p.m.

Upcoming events:

Gay Conley's Centennial Celebration Tournament: \$1,000 prize fund, Fairmont Park Lanes through July 4. World Class Handicap: \$1,000, Dellwood Lanes, July 5-7. Fourth of July Adult-Youth Doubles Tournament: 6:30 p.m. July 4, Dellwood Lanes. King and Queen of the Hill tournament: Fridays, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Dellwood Lanes. Pin Point Bowling: Taping, Mondays at 7 p.m. Telecast, KOBA-TV, Sundays at 6 p.m. Honor Roll: Dellwood Lanes, men: Tito Velasco 247-230-906; Joe Lehman 244-223-982; Leo Rodriguez 246-228-874; J.R. Perales 230-237-648; Jerry Elger 223-222-

846; Brent Gallagher 257-842; Dave Brantell 236-896; Dana Shank 235-636; Jim Morris 204-612; Robbie Powell 231-906; Gilbert Rodriguez 208-801.

Dellwood Lanes, men, 3 games: Richard Brown 246-646; Earl Phelps 245-224-830; Ray Pustice 238-819; George Casbie 216-208-818; David Wheelock 238-908; Danny Nichols 223-692; Paul Rodriguez 221-234-983.

Dellwood Lanes, women: Lois Cass 189-658; Barbara McCrahey 183-542; Liz Thresher 181-552; Valerie Carver 183-184-007; Leann Richards 211-801.

Fairmont Park Lanes, men: Vern Williams 247-692; Jerry Rodriguez 222-641; Don Boylston 231-622; Don Murphy 224-806; Alden Bowles 221-808; Steve Simpson 208-608; Rich Daughtry 287-688; Gordon Simmons 284; Alan Barnett 215-685; Jim Durst 201-890; Harold Clayton 202-886.

Fairmont Park Lanes, women: Gwen Rogers 220-827; Pat Shores 207-546; Kay Miller 234-646; Liz Veezey 207-642; Lucy Williams 204-626; Emma Benitez 186-613.

West Texas Sports

Golf

Registration for the two-man low-ball partnership at Hogan Park July 6-7 is currently underway with the deadline for signing up 6 p.m. July 3. Entry fee is \$50 per team, plus greens fees. The field is limited to first 80 teams that sign up and pay their fee at the Hogan pro shop...

Tennis

The Carlsbad, N. M., Cavern City Tournament will be held July 5-7 with \$2,000 offered in prizes. Entry fee is \$9 for singles and \$14 for doubles, per team. Contact the Rio Pecos Tennis Shop, 700 Park Drive, Carlsbad (505 887 1980)...

Track

The El Paso-Juarez International Games will be held August 2-3 at UT-El Paso's Kidd Field. Competition is scheduled in the novice open, senior and masters divisions. Entry deadline is July 25. Contact Jeff Dember, 268 Three Rivers, El Paso, (594 0662)...

The West Texas Masters will have 13 mens divisions and three women's divisions and each event will cost \$5 for the first event and \$1 per each event after. In the men's divisions, there will be nine running and seven field events. Early registration is through July 6, but late entries will be accepted for an additional fee. For more information, please contact Bobby Aycock, 392-3773 or 392-3081 or Pete Maldonado, 392-3850, or 392-3802.

Soccer

Deadline for signing up for the fall Midland Soccer Association play is Aug. 14. Entry fee is \$20. Contact the MSA at 686-1894. Forms are available at the SMSA office, Parks and Recreation Department, Athletic Dept., and Mr. Gatti's...

Basketball

The Midland Parks and Recreation Department and the Alamo YMCA are co-sponsoring a summer 3-on-3 basketball league. Games will be played outdoors at Faskin Park, west of Garfield on Humble, and Grafa Park, located on Midkiff and Lamar; and Garrett Brown Park on Holy and Delano.

There will be men's, women's and co-ed divisions with no more than seven people per roster. The roster is due before the first game. League play will begin July 9 and end Aug. 20.

All games will be played on Tuesdays, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$70 per team and entry deadline is July 3. Register at the Alamo YMCA or at the MPRD office at 300 Baldwin.

Football

All incoming seventh and eighth graders at Tall City junior high schools are reminded to have physical examinations completed before the start of summer practice sessions when school lets back in.

Without a physical, players aren't allowed to participate in practice, and making an appointment now can avoid delays in the fall.

Walker shakes paper tiger image

Rushing record makes fans semihappy

By WILLIAM C. RHODEN
New York Times News Service

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It wasn't until the midway mark of the current United States Football League season that New Jersey Generals fans conceded that maybe — just maybe — Herschel Walker might be all right after all.

Before that, some fans, some members of the media and even part of the pro football establishment had suggested that the 23-year-old running back was a paper tiger.

"I set a rookie rushing record my first season, people weren't happy," Walker recalled recently. "Next year, with a bad shoulder, I averaged 4.6 yards per carry, people weren't happy. This year, I broke the pro football rushing record. Now I think people are semihappy."

Walker rushed for 1,812 yards in his first season, 1,339 his second. But his performances lacked the abandon, the electricity that distinguished his career at the University of Georgia.

After an operation to repair ligament damage in his left shoulder, Walker began this year in much the same fashion that he ended the previous one: The Birmingham Stallions held him to 6 yards on 5 carries. He ran for less than 62 yards in each of his last five games in 1984.

Then, suddenly, there was a transformation.

WALKER, RUNNING with more assurance and with a more calculated sense of direction, went on a tear. He finished the season with 2,411 yards in 18 games, breaking the pro football rushing record set last season by Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football League's 16-game season.

Monday night, he and the Generals take their game to the playoffs, meeting the Baltimore Stars at Giants Stadium at 9 p.m.

Although the presence of the rookie quarterback Doug Flutie may have lightened the load this season, most of Walker's yards came against defenses that had little else to fear, and practically no one else to stop but Walker.

Despite that, Walker enjoyed 14 games of 100-plus rushing yards, including a string of 11 straight that began on April 7 with 233 yards against Houston and ended last Sunday when Birmingham held him to 73. During his streak, Walker had three 200-plus games.

Some people, Dickerson included, said that Walker's accomplishment was tainted because it happened, in Dickerson's words, in the "minor leagues." However, other football people thought that gaining 2,000 yards is phenomenal in any context.

"The guy can play in any league," said Jerry Holmes, the Generals' right cornerback, and a former player with the Pittsburgh Maulers and the Jets.

"A team like Los Angeles can throw the ball a little better than we can," said Holmes. "That takes pressure off a running back because the defense has more to worry about. In this league, every team we play is throwing 8- and 10-man fronts up against that and see if he gets 2,300 yards."

Glenn Brandt, the vice president of personnel development for the Dallas Cowboys, added: "A lot of people feel that because of the caliber of play in the USFL, Walker's not as good as the record indicates. But to me, if you gain 1,000 yards, I don't care where you are, that's an accomplishment."

The Cowboys hold the NFL rights to Walker, having selected him last month in the fifth round. "He went to Georgia and carried the team," Brandt said. "I think he is a great football player. Whether he plays for Dallas or somewhere else, you can win a championship with him."

ASKED ABOUT Dickerson's comment, Walker said, with a touch of the needle, that he understood Dickerson's frustration.

"I like Eric, we used to go around a lot on tours during the summer," Walker said. "He broke a record that's stood for a long time, and I guess he never had a full summer to enjoy it, before he had some controversy about it."

Referring to the "minor league" comment, Walker said, "If I'm going to make this much money playing semipro ball, I reckon I'll be a semipro ballplayer all my life."

But beyond the narrow scope of where and how he broke the record, Walker's feat may bring him back to the level he had attained in college. After three brilliant seasons at Georgia — the last one ending with the Heisman Trophy — Walker skipped his senior year and signed with the Generals.

Not only was he the cornerstone of the newly formed league, but with his size, 6 foot 1 inch, 225 pounds, and sprinter's speed (a personal best of 9.2

seconds for 100 yards), Walker was heralded as a player who could revolutionize the art of running.

"He'd already performed up to expectations and beyond in college," Brandt noted. "So going into the USFL, the expectations were even higher. When he didn't gain 100 yards the first game, everyone said maybe they'd made a mistake. There was no mistake."

But in his first two seasons he learned, painfully, that pro football players were too big and too strong to be run over.

Instead, Walker's style has evolved into to something far more dangerous than sheer power. It is part bull, part gazelle and part cheetah.

The fact that he can be any, or all of them, when the spirit moves him, has made Walker an awesome force to confront.

Holmes compared Walker to two of his former teammates: Freeman McNeil of the Jets and Mike Rozier, the former Heisman Trophy winner, who played to the now-defunct Maulers before joining the Jacksonville Bulls this season.

"A back like Freeman McNeil may have more shake-and-bake moves," Holmes said. "Coming through the line, Freeman may read defenses a little better than Herschel, and he may be able to set you for a move a little better. A guy like Rozier is shifter."

"But from my vantage point, Herschel is more dangerous than either one. He's so big that he can run over you, and he's so fast that he can just leave you. I think it's the not knowing which one he's going to do, but knowing he can do either one, that makes him so dangerous."

Walker said that he has simply begun to make the defense play defensively, reacting to him instead of dictating his movement. "I don't improvise like a lot of guys," he said. "I begin with an idea of what I want to do, then let the defense tell me what I do next. I let them make the next move and I counter off that."

"I never really get hit solidly. I bounce to one player from another, let him tap off me. I'm sort of like a pinball. Whether I'm going to run around or over depends on how much speed I have up to that time: If I have enough where I think I can over power him, I go over him. If I don't have enough built up, I try and go around."

LPGA opens Fame Hall at Sweetwater CC layout

SUGAR LAND, Texas (AP) — Patty Berg and other members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Hall of Fame remember some of the more austere moments of the early women's pro golf tour.

"It's taken us a long time to find a home," Berg said Tuesday as she witnessed the opening of the LPGA's Hall of Fame at the Sweetwater Country Club. "I remember when we played five tournaments a year with five players for \$500. Now it's the greatest organization in the world."

Sandra Haynie, another inductee, marveled at the progress in prize

money that modern-day pros will shoot for beginning Thursday in the \$300,000 Mazda Hall of Fame Championships.

"We used to play an entire year for \$200,000," Haynie said. Facilities also have changed, said JoAnne Carner, who was inducted in 1982 and is the most recent inductee.

"I don't very often take an elevator to the locker room," she said, complimenting the accommodations at Sweetwater.

The winner of the 72-hole event beginning Thursday will earn \$45,000.

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Koufax retains special quality

By IRA BERKOW
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — There was something special about Sandy Koufax. On Monday night, in the Cracker Jack Old-Timers Baseball Classic at R.F. Kennedy Stadium here, he was chosen as the honorary captain of the National League team, a singular plum among such teammates as Henry Aaron and Ernie Banks and Warren Spahn. Koufax retains that special quality, apparently, even among his peers.

Perhaps it has something to do with an almost Biblical cycle to his baseball career. Koufax didn't quite have seven years thin and ill favored, and seven years of great plenty, but he did have six of each. Miraculously, it seemed, he went from a pitcher of enormous but uncontrolled potential — catchers wore shin-guards when warming him up because so many of his pitches bounced in the dirt in front of them — to a star of the greatest mastery.

"What was it like facing Koufax? It was frightenin'," Banks, the former star Cub, recalled at the Cracker Jack, which the National League won, 7-3. "He had that tremendous fastball that would rise, and a great curveball that started at the eyes and broke to the ankles. In the end, you knew you were going to be embarrassed. You were either going to strike out or foul out."

KOUFAX'S RECORD was 36-40 in his first six seasons, 129-47 in his last six.

Maybe that special quality of Koufax also had to do with his poise and grit on the mound; the memory remains vivid of his breaking a World Series record in 1963 by striking out 15 Yankees in a game. Maybe the special quality also was enhanced by the air of distinction with which he comported himself, even to the way he adjusted his cap front and back with two fingers of each hand, like knotting a bow tie.

And maybe the quality also had something to do with the way he retired, at the young age of 30, after having been named the Cy Young Award winner in 1960 for the third time in four years, after having led the major leagues in victories with 27, and earned run average, 1.73, and games started and games completed and innings pitched and strikeouts, with 317, and after having helped pitch the Los Angeles Dodgers to a pennant, their second straight.

He suffered from an arthritic elbow, and doctors feared that if he continued pitching he could cause permanent damage to his arm.

And so, virtually at the height of his career, Koufax retired. And moved to a small town in Maine. Here was the toast of New York and Los Angeles departing the bright lights for what seemed to some the life of Greta Garbo.

To some, he became a kind of mysterious man.

"What was so mysterious?" he asked, dressing for the game in the Cracker Jack clubhouse. "I wasn't running away, or hiding from the police. Maine is not another world. A lot of people lived there, and still do."

He said yes, he sought some privacy. "I never liked being shoved and pushed in crowds," he said. "But I was around for six years doing Saturday afternoon baseball telecasts with NBC."

"And now I work for the Dodgers. I'm a pitching coach with the team in spring training and a minor-league pitching instructor during the summer months. I'm around. What's the mystery?"

Red Schoendienst came by. "Sandy," he said, "looks like you can go out there and still pump the heat."

Koufax smiled. At 6 feet, 185 pounds, he does look fit. He was tan and slim and perhaps only the hair on his head, more salt than pepper now, gives an indication that on his next birthday, December 30, he will be 50 years old.

He spoke about traveling as a pitching instructor and working with young players. Bill Scheppe, the Dodgers' vice president in charge of minor league operations, said that Koufax was effective with kids once they got past their awe of him. He mentioned Koufax's low-key approach that puts players at ease.

"In the minor leagues, the players are on the way up and they've all got their dreams," said Koufax. "It's a very positive thing. They want to learn. But I don't know how much I've helped anyone. I can show them some mechanics, but no one can make a big league ballplayer. In the end it's up to the individual. They help themselves. But it's satisfying to see improvement."

He had said that he became a better pitcher when he learned to control his temper.

Angel Averages

Player	ab	r	h	bb	hr	bi	era
James Readall	111	19	28	8	1	4	20.324
Mark McLamore	238	43	75	12	1	2	26.319
Dave Heath	196	29	63	3	0	8	31.317
Billie Merrifield	116	23	33	1	0	11	28.644
Kevin Davis	264	42	75	13	1	7	28.284
Reg Montgomery	323	58	89	14	1	16	27.278
Doug Davis	136	20	38	7	0	8	21.275
Billie Merrifield	204	40	57	18	2	8	41.228
Greg Key	173	23	39	8	0	0	17.225
Greg Steen	24	3	3	0	0	0	4.125

Stolen Bases: McLamore 18, Merrifield 5, Key 6, D. Davis 6, K. Davis 6, Readall 2, Steen 1.

Pitcher	s	ip	h	er	bb	so	w-p	era
Kammerling	8	8.1	7	1	4	2	0-0	1.08
Gonzalez	27	26.1	41	19	21	23	4-12	3.58
Angulo	13	11.1	22	38	41	20	0-3-0	3.58
Kipper	5	27.0	27	12	8	11	2-0-0	4.00
Flippo	18	26.1	36	18	18	20	5-1-3	4.08
McKenzie	18	108.1	127	53	49	40	1-0-0	4.61
Seahr	23	62.0	75	41	19	22	1-1-0	5.88
Timberlake	14	74.2	93	50	44	30	3-0-0	5.98
Chadwick	1	6.0	4	4	8	4	0-0-0	8.00
Paetle	27	61.0	85	54	36	44	2-2-2	8.00
Banning	5	18.1	23	14	5	8	0-3-0	8.52
Wilburn	8	28.2	34	23	8	10	1-4-0	7.08
Canon	8	13.0	17	22	19	7	1-2-0	16.23

Through Tuesday's Game

Elliott earns 'Cracker pole

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cale Yarborough and Waddell Wilson did everything they could, but it still wasn't enough to deter intimidating Bill Elliott.

Elliott, the dominant force on the Grand National stock car circuit this year, earned the pole for the sixth time this season in topping Tuesday's qualifying for the Pepsi Firecracker 400 at the Daytona International Speedway.

Yarborough was the fourth of 44 drivers who made qualifying attempts Tuesday morning, while Elliott was 42nd — going onto the tough, high-banked 2.5-mile tri-oval with temperatures about 10 degrees higher than when Yarborough ran and the surface getting slicker and slicker.

"I know I've been doing my job and Waddell (his crew chief and engine builder) has been doing his," said Yarborough. "I think we're pretty close to having it right. But he's real tough to beat right now, and he has a knack for going just as fast as he needs to."

Elliott, who has won seven super-speedway races this season and leads the Winston Cup point standings, said of Yarborough, "He's beat me before. You just go out there and do the best you can. You can't let it get to you when things don't go your way."

The drawing red-haired native of Dawsonville, Ga., had a fast lap of 201.523 mph, just .156 of a second faster than the 201.270 lap turned in by Yarborough.

That made the front row for this race a duplicate of the one that started the Daytona 500 in February, a race that Elliott totally dominated after Yarborough's engine blew in the early going.

While Elliott used the Daytona 500 as a springboard for a great first half of the season, Yarborough, long one of the top winners in stock car

More Sports on Page 10B

racing, has gone without a victory. "I said yesterday (Monday) I thought we had come a long way and had turned the corner," Yarborough said after his qualifying effort. "I still believe that. We're just about ready to win."

To do that, he'll have to beat the red-hot Elliott.

"We'll just have to wait and see on Thursday," was Elliott's middle-of-the-road reply when asked if he felt he could dominate here again as he did in February.

Darrell Waltrip, a two-time Winston Cup champion and second to Elliott in the current point standings, was more certain.

After qualifying a disappointing 19th at 195.627, Waltrip said, "There's Elliott and there's the rest of us. We ain't in the same class right now."

Tuesday's qualifying session was the first official use of a new restrictor plate on the carburetors of the Grand National cars, a rule intended to slow the cars.

Elliott's fast lap was about 4 mph slower than his record qualifying effort for the Daytona 500. Some had

contended that the new rule would most hurt the sleek Thunderbirds driven by Elliott and Yarborough, but that was not the case Tuesday.

In fact, if anything, it seemed to effect the Fords less.

"It appears that way. We're going to start one-two-three," Elliott said, referring to his car and the Thunderbirds of Yarborough and third-place qualifier Ricky Rudd (199.049 mph). Facts are facts."

But Elliott doesn't like the idea of a rule change at midseason.

"It's hard on all of us," he said. "The midpoint of the season is the time to be refining setups, not starting over with new ones."

"It's a shame everybody has to be working that hard this time of year."

Next to Rudd on the second row for Thursday's race will be defending Winston Cup champion Terry Labonte, who qualified at 190.001 mph in a Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.

The top 20 qualifiers Tuesday are locked in starting spots for Thursday's event, with the rest of the 40-car field to be filled in another period of time trials today.

TCU's Davis insures himself

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Christian University running back Kenneth Davis, who led the Southwest Conference in rushing, has paid for a \$1 million insurance policy with Lloyd's of London protecting him against a career-ending injury his senior year.

Davis, 22, led the nation in per-carry average at 7.6 yards and is considered a potential first-round National Football League or United States Football League draft choice next year.

Davis, his sister and brother-in-law co-signed a \$10,000 bank note to cover the cost of the premium, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday.

Davis, TCU's all-time rushing leader, carried the Horned Frogs to their best season since the 1950s and a Bluebonnet Bowl appearance.

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The celebration takes place July 4th at the Centennial Plaza. From 5:30 to 8:30p.m., we'll be serving our delicious Grandy's 2-piece chicken dinner, complete



with baked beans, cole slaw, a made-from-scratch dinner roll, and a drink, for just \$3.00. Or, choose a children's plate, specially priced at \$1.25. All dinners are served to go at the Midland Center.

Don't miss "Dinner on the Ground and Performing in the Round," a grand centennial celebration!



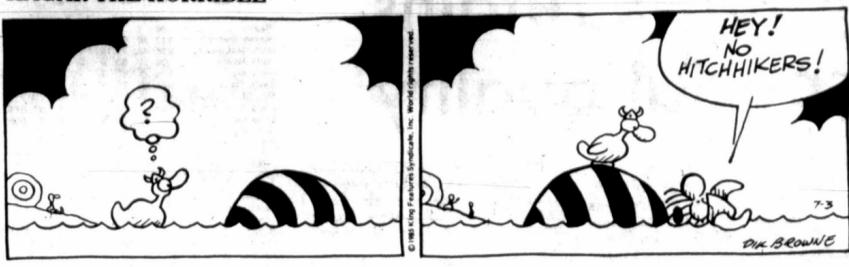
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BLOOM COUNTY



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



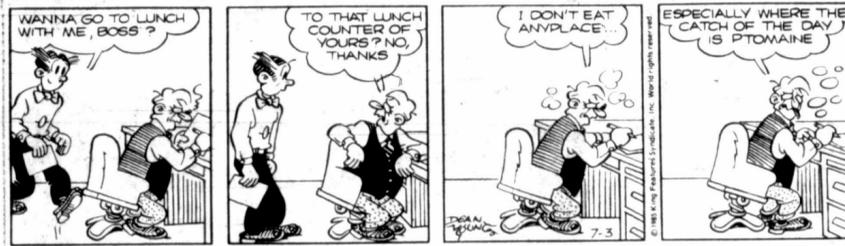
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



STEVE CANYON



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



NANCY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, July 4, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Your sparkling personality wins you admirers of all ages. An older person finds you irresistible. Give him or her a chance before saying "no." A request for money will be granted in December. Friends could prove more helpful than relatives. Put your trust in those who have proven their loyalty. Economic changes begin to work in your favor. Be open to new ideas. Higher-up could do an about-face if approached the right way. CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: President Calvin Coolidge, Gina Lollobrigida, Louis Armstrong, Pittsburgh Pirates manager Chuck Tanner, Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren, Neil Simon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appears to be a loss is merely a temporary delay. Let children share in holiday celebrations by planning recreational activities people of all ages can enjoy. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A prestigious social affair makes this a holiday to remember. Lend a sympathetic ear to a troubled loved one. An encounter with a member of the opposite sex brings delight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial backing suddenly becomes available. Find out more about its sources. Romance looks great for the young at heart. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your love of history makes this a special day. Invite family members to a picnic or barbecue. Fireworks and apple pie hold widespread appeal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your flair for the dramatic makes you the ideal chairperson for an Independence Day celebration. Get together with those who share your ideas and patriotism. Romantic partner sees you in a new light. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Others will be interested in what you do and say today. Spend the holiday with family members and close friends. Be sure children understand the significance of this special day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): History, humor and bright colors combine to make this a very special holiday. Wear something red, white and blue. An enthusiastic, positive attitude is contagious. Pay special attention to older relatives. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A

picnic or backpacking trip brings widespread delight. Explain the importance of this special day to those just beginning to understand. Young people follow your example. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Include a new citizen in your Independence Day festivities. Doing so will help you remember the freedoms we tend to take for granted the rest of the year. Obey local ordinances on fireworks. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make a pledge to pursue your goals more vigorously. Big money can be made if you are willing to put in long hours. You deserve better where a personal relationship is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your intuition is right on target. Be extra careful when shooting off firecrackers near small fry. A love relationship influences any plans you make now. Be more independent. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Wonderful memories return when you celebrate the day with family members. Put any worries aside, and give thanks for all the good things in your life.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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CONTROL THE TRUMPS

Both vulnerable. South deals. NORTH ♠ Q62 ♥ 1098742 ♦ J85 ♣ 7 WEST ♠ K1087 ♥ QJ3 ♦ 43 ♣ KQ108 EAST ♠ AJ9543 ♥ AK5 ♦ 1092 ♣ 2 SOUTH ♠ Void ♥ 6 ♦ AKQ76 ♣ AJ96543

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ 4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass Pass Dble Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠. West Coast stars Chip Martel, Lew Stansby, Peter Pender and Hugh Ross, augmented by Bobby Wolff and Bob Hamman of Dallas and captained by Alfred Sheinwold of Los Angeles, earned the right to represent the U.S. in the 1985 World Team Championship by defeating a squad captained by Dr. George Rosenkranz of Mexico City in trials held in Memphis, Tenn., in May.

In an exciting final, they saw a 110 International Match Point lead vanish and become a 44 IMP deficit with only the last quarter of the match remaining. But they came back strongly to win by 5 IMPs in the closest finish ever in the team trials. On this hand from early in the match, Bob Hamman made a spectacular defensive play to earn the maximum set. Note that South's bid of four no trump was not Blackwood, but a request for North to choose his better minor suit. The same contract was reached in

the other room, where a trump was led. Now declarer could have escaped for down one by winning in hand, cashing the ace of clubs and ruffing a club with the jack of trumps. After drawing the last two trumps, declarer concedes two clubs and that's that. Wolff found the better lead of a spade, and declarer ruffed East's jack. He cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club with the eight of trumps. Hamman discarded a heart! Declarer had no counter. He led a heart from dummy. Hamman won

the king and returned a low spade. Declarer ruffed, but now he could not afford to draw trumps because he would make no more tricks. The best he could do was ruff a club with the jack of trumps, but he could not avoid going down three tricks for a loss of 800 points. Had Hamman overruffed, declarer would have gotten out for down one.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, 1909 Cinnaminson Ave., Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077.

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SCRAM-LETS

THAT DAILY PUZZLER Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four words.

VAHINS
DEPTI
HOREN
GUFIER

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

5 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Lee Iacocca stands behind every car we sell."

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Bill Cosby, David Brenner headline concert for victims of MOVE fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Native Philadelphians Bill Cosby and David Brenner have donated their time to headline a concert for the 270 people left homeless by the May 13 MOVE fire.

The two comedians, who liberally sprinkle their acts with anecdotes about the City of Brotherly Love, were joined at the "People for People" concert Tuesday night by four local bands with varying national reputations — Robert Hazard and the Heroes, the Dixie Hummingbirds, A Touch of Class and the Larry Jones Quartet.

"I'm here because I love the city," Cosby said at a news conference before the concert. "It's sort of like a family."

As a child, Brenner said, he lived several blocks from the decimated neighborhood. "It's especially horrible when you knew people who lived there," he said. "Something like that could have happened anywhere. But only in Philadelphia would people come out and help people like this."

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — "Dynasty" star Linda Evans is quashing rumors that her screen husband, John Forsyth, plans to leave the series.

"I would not let him leave," Miss Evans said at a news conference Tuesday in Edinburgh. "I am sure he is not leaving. He is a gentleman."

There has been speculation that Forsyth, who plays Blake Carrington, might leave "Dynasty" in a dispute over money.

Miss Evans, who plays Carrington's wife, Krystle, was in Edinburgh to join dozens of other entertainers in a charity performance tonight before Queen Elizabeth II.

Asked about rumors that Krystle might meet her end during the next season, Miss Evans said only, "I have to be back for the start of filming next week."

PEKING (AP) — Fresh from a nine-concert tour of the Soviet Union, balladeer John Denver has come to China to discuss making a television special at an ancient site in Peking.

"John Denver live at the Great Wall of China has a nice ring to it, but we haven't been able to figure out how to have an audience there," the 41-year-old singer said Tuesday.

Denver, whose 1970s hit "Country Road" is still played frequently here, has suggested the Forbidden City, the ancient site in Peking that is home of 24 Chinese emperors, as the setting for his TV special.

But he says the Chinese are concerned about security after a soccer riot May 19 and rowdy crowds at an April 7 concert by the British rock group Wham!, and have suggested either the Great Wall or an indoor concert hall as locales.

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — Denouncing what it called "hypocritical discrimination" by some of America's top black recording artists, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has begun a public campaign to pressure the singers and their record companies into hiring more blacks.

NAACP officials said this week that the campaign will focus on Tina Turner, Michael Jackson,

Lionel Richie, Diana Ross and Prince — superstars who, the NAACP said, have "almost entirely white operations...and who have excluded blacks from their operations."

Spokesmen for the five artists denied discriminating against blacks. Most defended their clients' hiring practices by saying they seek out the most qualified people, regardless of color.

"This is the ultimate hypocrisy," charged Melanie Lomax, Southern California coordinator of the NAACP's "fair share" campaign against the performers and their record companies.

"Many of these people are the same stars who were so active in the 'USA for Africa' project that is raising money for famine victims in Africa. While we praise their work in Africa, we are concerned that they are engaging in racist practices at home."

The national director of the NAACP's economic development program, Fred Rasheed, said in a telephone interview that the crux of the campaign will be to negotiate "fair share" contracts with six companies that distribute the great majority of all records: Capitol Industries-EMI Inc. CBS Records, RCA Records, MCA Records Inc., Warner Bros. Records Inc. and Polygram Records Inc.

Over the past four years, the NAACP has signed fair share agreements with 36 companies, including McDonald's restaurants and the Coors beer company. The agreements commit the companies to return to the black community in the form of jobs, contracts and contributions a share of the profits the companies make on black consumers.

Ken Kragen, who manages Richie and who created the USA for Africa Foundation, which has raised \$50 million for African famine victims, acknowledged in an interview that there "may be a problem with a lack of black presence in the production side of the industry."

But, he added, "I'm not aware of any conscious effort to keep blacks out." Richie in particular, is "very aware and sensitive to the issue."

Kragen said he sympathized with the NAACP effort, but thought that the USA for Africa project was unfairly criticized. "It seems to me that a sincere effort like USA for Africa should not come under fire by the NAACP no matter what," he said. "This could backfire on the NAACP in the long run."

Lomax, anticipating criticism for singling out black artists, said the NAACP is focusing on black performers because it has "more leverage" with them than with white artists. She praised certain black artists — Harry Belafonte, Stevie Wonder, Lena Horne and Sammy Davis Jr. — for their strong support of black industry professionals.

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Most historians agree that the Declaration of Independence was signed Aug. 2, 1776, but a law professor says evidence indicates "there is an erasure there" and that the document was really signed on July 4, 1776.

Wilfred J. Ritz of Washington and Lee University said he believes the document's original heading was "The unanimous Declaration of Twelve States of America," because New York withheld its approval of the document until July 9.

It was subsequently changed to read "The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America," Ritz said.

The words "of the thirteen united" were written smaller and without capital letters so they would fit in the space left when "of Twelve" was erased, he theorized.

"It seems to me that there is no satisfactory explanation for the use of small letters other than the fact that there is an erasure there," said Ritz, who worked from copies of the declaration produced by the National Archives and Records Administration.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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- 15 Group characteristics
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- 21 Yemen port
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- 28 Was tedious
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- 33 Cause a disturbance
- 35 Expressions of awe
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- 37 Baseball's Sparky
- 38 In flight, so to speak
- 41 Twit
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- 43 Oculist's concern
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- 47 Cherished
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- 54 Be dissolute in youth
- 57 Flock females
- 58 Pee Wee
- 59 Trustworthy
- 60 Diana's sister-in-law
- 61 Adjective for "Georgia Brown"
- 62 Steinbeck character

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

CANE SOIT ASTER
OLOR ERLE SNIDE
WORMEATEN TAMIL
LEMANS SOBRIETY
SSA CIS REAL
SADAS ALSACE
CONSENTS PLAN
ALGAE DRU PAIRS
YOLK SUSPECTS
STEEPS MARGE
FARM NOL SSE
HERESIES NESTED
OVENS SLUGGARDS
PENCE TUNE GAGE
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63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

DOWN

1 Warm dry wind

2 He went with Rose

Evening TV Schedule



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

A confident Dr. Westphal (Ed Flanders) watches preparations for kidney transplant surgery which he will soon perform. The "Whistle, Wylie Works" episode of NBC's "St. Elsewhere" airs Wednesday, July 3. (Rebroadcast)

WEDNESDAY JULY 3, 1985 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Odessa CABLE 9	S.L.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SHOWTIME Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	TBN Religious CABLE 4
5:00	3's Company	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Auto Racing	Your Parents	Father Knows Best	Good Times	Praise The Lord
6:00	News	News	Good Times	Topacio	Animals	College	"Invisible Boy"	Sanford & Son	Baseball	Praise The Lord
7:00	Fall Guy	Charles E. H.	Highway To Heaven	La Tracoe	Mystery!	Excellence	Movie: "Purple"	Movie: "Tycoon"	Cats At	Behind Scenes
8:00	Dynasty	CBS Movie: "Eleanor"	Facts Of Life	My Special	Ace Of Spies	Los Angeles Olympic	"Rain"	"	Philadelphia	The Bible
9:00	Hotel	First Lady	St. Elsewhere	Damir	24 Horas	"	Games	Gallagher	News	Praise The Lord
10:00	News	News	News	MacNeil	PGA Tour	SportsCenter	Movie: "Ally"	Movie: "Secret"	Second City	Praise The Lord
11:00	Magnum	Heart	Tough	"Yo	Over Allen	Report Of	Movie: "Cat"	Movie: "Of The"	"	Praise The Lord
12:00	MT Moore	"King's	D. Letterman	Te Amo	The Via	And Yankee	1984 I.A.	"Richard	"	Behind Scenes



JIM MURRAY

Nolan Ryan: Figment of his own imagination

The first thing to be established someday wherever baseball fans gather to talk over the good old days is that there really was a Nolan Ryan.

That he wasn't a character in a Robert Redford movie, he wasn't a guy who sold his soul to the devil in a Broadway play, or something out of the pages of a Burt L. Standish book, even though he was as improbable as any of them.

"Sometimes," an ex-manager, Bill Rigney, once said, "I think Nolan Ryan is a figment of his own imagination."

FIRST OF all, there was The Arm. It's a baseball legend. Baseball had never seen anything like it before, at least since Walter Johnson.

It delivered a fastball to a catcher so fast on some nights that it wasn't even audible, never mind visible. "Hitting Nolan Ryan's fastball is like eating coffee with a fork," Reggie Jackson once observed.

No one taught him how to throw it. He showed up at a ballpark with it one day and struck out the side.

You couldn't hit Nolan Ryan's fastball. The nice thing about it was, you didn't have to. Nolan would walk the side, too.

"Nolan could throw the ball through a brick wall," the late Gil Hodges once opined. "Provided he could hit the wall."

Almost the first game in which he ever pitched, in the Carolina League, he struck out 21. And lost the game. "When Nolan lets go of a ball, it's like dropping a note in a bottle overboard. No telling where it will end up," his pitching coach once said.

Baseball has never known what to do with a work of art. Baseball would paint glasses on the Mona Lisa, wallpaper the Sistine Chapel.

When Nolan Ryan first showed up in the big leagues with one of the most devastating pitches the game had ever seen, the coaches gathered in grave conclave.

"His mechanics are all wrong," they assured themselves. "How about if we drop his arm down more?"

"Maybe if we get him to pitch off his front foot more." It was like six clerks rewriting Hemingway.

Ryan himself almost bought the poor self-image that was thrust on him. Twice, he almost quit the grand old game - once when he was in New York used mainly in relief and once when he reported to the Angels and the game went on strike.

HE WAS the only guy in the history of the game where they were still talking about his "potential" after he had thrown several no-hit games, won a couple of hundred others and was breaking all-time strikeout records, to say nothing of hitters' bats.

His composite stats read as if it's two guys. Jekyll Ryan won 239 games. Hyde Ryan lost 211. He struck out more than anyone who ever lived, 3,981. But he walked more than anyone who ever lived, 2,128.

He struck out more men in a season (383 in 1973) than any pitcher in the game. But only Bob Feller (208) ever walked more men than Ryan did in a season (204).

He's the best pitcher who's never won the Cy Young Award, which he didn't even win the year he pitched two no-hitters, won 21 games and broke the all-time single-season record for strikeouts.

He got in only 2 innings of a World Series because the New York Mets thought he was a relief pitcher in those days.

They later concluded he wasn't even that, because

when they traded him for infielder Jim Fregosi, they threw a minor league pitcher (Don Rose), an outfielder (Lee Stanton) and a catcher named Francisco Estrada in the deal.

It's the only recorded instance of a franchise sweetening the pot for a team to take a sure Hall of Famer off its hands.

When the Angels let Ryan go uncontracted in the free-agent draft in 1979, the general manager sniffed, "All we have to do is sign up two eight-game 500 pitchers." (Ryan was 16-14 that season.)

Recording these quasi-insults, baffled historians may someday be moved to ask, "Did you play in a mask or under an assumed name?"

I mean, how else could a Nolan Ryan be a throw-in on a Francisco Estrada and Don Rose deal or how else could a front office watch a four-no-hit pitcher walk off with a shrug?

PART OF the problem was Nolan Ryan. He didn't play the part. Ryan was the least superstar-acting of any superstar you ever met.

When other hotshots bought Mercedes or gold chains, Ryan bought cows. When they went to discos, he married his childhood sweetheart. When they went on talk shows, he went home on the range.

Ryan didn't swagger, tease, form cliques, second-guess or refuse to sign autographs. He showed up in a locker room like a guy who had come to fix the plumbing. No one sent limos. Nolie made the team bus.

When winter came, Ryan was not on a dais, he was on a horse. His idea of an audience was a herd of cattle.

His feats will grow in legend when he leaves. Not that 5 no-hitters, 9 one-hitters, 18 two-hitters and 26 three-hitters need much embellishment. Neither do 54 shutouts. Ryan makes Lardner's "Elmer the Great" look like a documentary.

Nolan the Great sat in a dugout the other day and reflected on a career that has gone on not only longer than the Mets' coaches had thought possible but also longer than he had dreamed possible.

WHY, HE was asked, had it gone on so long? Was winter on a ranch in Texas instead of a golf course in Florida the answer? Was it better to be mending a fence than returning a serve?

Ryan was not sure. "All my life, I had this talent," he said. "I could throw a baseball hard. But people made me think something was missing - that I should have come up in some organization that would have channeled it. Now, I'm not so sure. I've lasted. I'm not a numbers man, so wins, strikeouts, shutouts don't mean that much to me.

"But I'd like to make 20 years. That's 1987. My contract runs out then. I must have done something right. How many power pitchers do you know that last 20 years? How many guys you know have had the career I've had?"

The answer, of course, is hardly any. Come to think of it, it'd make a great movie for somebody. They could call it, "The Natural."

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist of the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post news service.

Pittsburgh losing its grip

Sports demons find dark home

By GARY POMERANTZ

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

PITTSBURGH — The steel mills may be near death, but a new kind of darkness covers the skies of Western Pennsylvania. The demons of sports in America have gathered here all at once.

In the city where Harry Greb and Billy Conn became pug champions around the time of World Wars I and II respectively, and where Bill Mazeroski hit his homer in 1960 and where Franco Harris made his immaculate Reception in 1972, sports observers are wondering what, in the name of Honus Wagner, is going on.

Even Art Rooney Sr., the 84-year-old chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who played minor-league ball against Wagner, says he has never seen the city's sports industry in such a depressed state.

"With the mills closing, the population of the city decreasing," Rooney says, "I'm alarmed about the future of the whole city."

The owners of three of the city's four professional teams — the baseball Pirates, the hockey Penguins and the soccer Spirit, all last-place teams — have said that their clubs might be sold and/or relocated.

The Pirates' owners have said they might file for bankruptcy. The fourth professional team, the revered Steelers, is suing the city over what the Steelers feel is a violation of their lease with the city-owned Three Rivers Stadium.

THE HEADLINES in the local papers holler about four Duquesne basketball players being charged with rape. Although they later were cleared of the charges, two were expelled from school and had their athletic scholarships revoked, and two others were suspended from the team for engaging in "physical abuse and lewd behavior."

"And, oh yeah, there's the matter of that drug probe in which seven men, six from Pittsburgh, have been indicted in an investigation of alleged cocaine sales involving major-league baseball players."

At least a dozen major-league players were questioned by the federal grand jury, after receiving immunity from prosecution. Trials are scheduled to start in July, and players may be called to testify.

The Pirates have taken the brunt of the drug investigation. Three of the major-league players questioned were Pirates (pitchers Rod Scurry and Al Holland, outfielder Lee Mazzilli), and two were former Pirates (the Orioles' Lee Lacy, the Yankees' Dale Berra).

One defendant, Dale M. Schiffman, is accused of selling cocaine on each of the 79 days that the Pirates played at home in 1983.

"Sure we had guys involved," says Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, who calls this "the most difficult year

I've ever had as a manager." Still, Tanner adds, "a lot of other teams had guys involved, too."

"In other cities, people think all 25 of us are involved. People are screaming things like 'last-place drug addicts' and, 'We know what you guys are doing after the games!'" says third baseman Bill Madlock, the Pirates' player representative.

"In San Diego once, we got off the plane at 1 a.m., and there was a TV crew filming us. Then we go to the hotel, and if you can believe it, there was another camera crew there when we got off the bus."

"I wanted to put my hands up and hide my face like the guys who wear handcuffs and don't want to be seen on TV, but I guess some other people might not have thought it was funny."

"Pittsburgh is by no means unique with these problems," Mayor Richard Caliguiri says in his downtown office. "Seattle has had problems with their lease. Philadelphia almost lost its football team. Baltimore did lose its football team. Three-quarters of major league baseball teams are losing money."

"Pittsburgh is just being highlighted because this all happened at the same time."

Some people now are wondering aloud if Pittsburgh is even a good sports town, only six years after that magical 1979.

That's when the Steelers won their fourth Super Bowl title, when the Pirates' wives danced on the dugout to Sister Sledge's "We Are Family" during their World Series triumph over the Baltimore Orioles, when the University of Pittsburgh football team finished 11-1 and when a Pittsburgh monsignor stopped his Sunday sermon to ask his congregation to pause and applaud linebacker Jack Ham, who just happened to be sitting in the church.

Ham, now working for Neville Coal Sales, says, "1979 gave the whole city a reason to puff their chests out a little farther."

Former Pirates star Stargell says, "We had a feeling in this city back then that we could do anything. You know, the city of champions."

MANY SPORTS officials in Pittsburgh today feel that the problem of shrinking revenues and attendance totals are caused, in part, by the city's struggling economy.

The problem is compounded, they say, by a declining population (less than 500,000 within the city) and tightening strings on the entertainment dollar.

Some officials feel these problems are common today in mid-sized cities struggling to keep pace with the massive television revenues and fans available in the bigger major-league markets.

"Because of the nature of pro sports today," says Paul Martha, vice president-general counsel of the Spirit and the Penguins, "you see a trend of player costs and all costs exceeding gross revenue."

Creighton put on probation

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Missouri Valley Conference placed Creighton University's basketball program on one-year probation without sanctions Tuesday.

The probation resulted from two violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules that Creighton reported to the conference.

"We do not have any objection to what the Missouri Valley Conference has said and done," said Robert Gerraughty, Creighton vice president for administration.

"We believe it would have been a private rather than a public reprimand had the issue not already been made public."

The violations involved former Creighton center Benoit Benjamin driving a "loaner car" from a local dealer for an extended period, and recruit Ken Moody playing a pick-up basketball game with Creighton players while a coach watched during his campus visit.

Rangers' Cook flying high with two-victory debut

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — When pitcher Glenn Cook was called up to the Texas Rangers from the team's Class AAA Oklahoma City farm club, he got his first major-league start, picked up his first major-league victory and headed back to Oklahoma City for the birth of his first child.

Cook's baby has been born. But with that exception, the 25-year-old righthander felt almost as good in his second start Monday night as he picked up his second victory, this time a 10-5 triumph against the California Angels.

"I was still a little nervous out there tonight," said Cook. "I made a few mistakes and this is the bigs, so when you make mistakes you usually get penalized. But we scored enough runs so it didn't matter."

Ranger Pete O'Brien backed the rookie pitcher while pulling out of a batting slump, hitting a home run and two doubles and driving in five runs.

"When I first got here I talked with him (O'Brien)," said Ranger Manager Bobby Valentine. "There wasn't a lot of concern on his part about his slump so I didn't have a lot of concern. He has showed the way he is capable of hitting the baseball in the last few weeks."

Cook pitched six innings, giving up all five California runs on 10 hits, including Ruppert Jones' three-run homer in the sixth. Dave Rozema went 2 2/3 innings before Dave Schmidt came on with the bases loaded and threw a double-play ball to Juan Beniquez for his second save.

Loser Jim Slaton, 4-7, lasted only two innings, giving up seven runs, five of them unearned, on five hits and two walks.

The loss is the fifth consecutive for Slaton and the seventh of his last eight.

"Slaton warmed up good," said Angels Manager Gene Mauch. "Tonight he had a better curve ball than in any of his starts this year. The Rangers got ahead early and didn't let us back in the game."

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NATION

Tennessee prison riots end; One inmate dead

WARTBURG, Tenn. (AP) — A series of prison disturbances involving about 1,200 inmates ended today when nearly 200 convicts at the Wartburg facility returned to their cells after a convicted murderer was found beaten to death with a baseball bat, authorities said.

Elsewhere in the state's prison system, rioting that began Monday night at the Turney Center prison near Only ended Tuesday after inmates burned three buildings. Trouble hopped to a prison in Nashville and another in Bledsoe County, but those facilities were also under control by nightfall.

Injuries included five inmates stabbed or beaten, none seriously, and one who suffered a heart attack during the riots.

Overcrowded conditions and new prison uniforms with stripes along legs figured the uprisings, state officials said.

Inmates at the Morgan County Correctional Facility at Wartburg who had been allowed out of their cells for a dinner break Tuesday gathered in a prison courtyard and refused to leave until they aired their complaints. They went back to their barracks about 12:30 a.m. today after being granted a 30-minute televised news conference, said Associate Warden Kenneth Aydelotte.

The body of Sammy Vestal, 33, was found in the prison barracks Tuesday night. Vestal, serving a life term for first-degree murder, had been beaten over the head with a baseball bat, apparently by other inmates, officials said.

"Of course, everything branches out from overcrowdedness," Warden Otis Jones said. "They said there are just too many inmates. They said the more inmates you get, the level of food drops down."

Correction Commissioner Steve Norris and Attorney General Michael Cody planned to discuss the situation today with Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Five guards taken hostage at Tennessee State Prison and one guard held briefly by inmates at Turney Center were released unharmed.

The rioting convicts had extracted promises of no retribution, but officials said prisoners had made things rougher for themselves by burning kitchens, tearing out plumbing fixtures and damaging their living areas.

"They're complaining about the food, but it's pretty hard to do anything about it when they burn down the kitchen," department spokesman John Taylor said.

Asked whether any convicts would be moved while their quarters are repaired, Taylor said, "We have no place to transfer them. They may be uncomfortable for a while, but they'll have to stay where they are."

Inmates at Tennessee Prison for Women in Nashville also burned their new striped and stenciled uniforms, required as of Monday by law to make it more difficult to escape. Authorities decided to let the women wear personal clothes for a few more days.

In televised news conferences at Turney Center and Tennessee State Prison, inmates griped about the uniforms, overcrowding, poor food and lack of rehabilitation programs.

In Nashville, The Tennessean newspaper received a copy of a petition signed last week by 42 prisoners angry over tiny cells, leaky ceilings, faulty plumbing, inadequate medical care, insensitive guards, poor counseling and lack of reading material.

Firefighters battle blazes in four states

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Firefighters today battled a blaze that threatened the city of Ojai and forced the evacuation of thousands of people after six days of mostly arson-caused fires charred more than 100,000 acres, destroyed at least 175 homes and killed two people, authorities said.

Fires burned today in California, Idaho, Arizona and Washington.

The blazes, including one started by a plane crash and another by small-arms practice at an army base, have caused more than \$30 million damage in California alone, authorities said.

Mayor Tom Bradley declared a state of emergency Tuesday as the third arson fire in three days left 65 homes in ruins and killed two people. San Diego Mayor Roger Hedgecock declared an emergency on Monday.

At least seven other fires burned out of control in California today.

One, a 26,000-acre fire that forced the evacuation of 1,400 residents near Ojai and 600 youths and counselors from Camp Ramah in nearby hills, today reached the edge of the town 65 miles northwest of Los Angeles, said Ventura County fire spokeswoman Pam Greenway and U.S. Forest Service spokesman Earl Clayton.

"It hasn't reached downtown yet,



Nine other people who were trapped in their homes and six firefighters and police were injured.

The blaze was being investigated as murder, said police Lt. Dan Cooke.

A 250-acre brush fire that destroyed 15 buildings in Escondido, 30 miles north of downtown San Diego, "was set in different places and was an...arson fire," said Deer Springs Fire Chief Stanley Mourning.

More than 300 people fled, said Escondido Fire Capt. Steve DiGiovanna.

A fire that razed 10 homes and six other buildings in Palo Alto, 25 miles southeast of San Francisco, on Monday also was arson, authorities said.

Damage in the Los Angeles fire was estimated at \$15 million; the San Diego blaze at more than \$8.5 million; and the Palo Alto fire at \$4 million.

A fifth arson fire burned 7,200 acres near the Baboquivari Mountains, 50 miles southwest of Tucson, Ariz., authorities said.

Meanwhile, firefighters neared containment today of the largest California blaze, 20,600 acres near Palm Springs.

Two fires in San Luis Obispo County, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, continued out of control today. One, a 12,000-acre blaze, threatened up to

40 homes. The other was a 54-acre blaze.

Firefighters reported progress on a Carlsbad Canyon fire that scorched 3,800 acres. In San Diego County, a 3,300-acre brush fire near Mount Miguel was nearly contained.

In Gopher Canyon, northeast of Oceanside, firefighters had nearly put out a 1,200-acre blaze after it started Monday, but it flared up again Tuesday. One home was destroyed in that fire.

A 473-acre fire burned near Lake Matthews, north of Riverside.

A new fire late Tuesday blackened more than 50 acres and destroyed a house and a shed in Arroyo Seco, 40 miles southwest of Monterey.

A wildfire caused by a plane crash burned 740 acres, damaged five ranch buildings and closed the Riverside Freeway at Yorba Linda, 30 miles east of Los Angeles. Two people in the plane were killed, and three firefighters were hurt battling the blaze, Orange County fire spokesman Joe Kerr said.

At Fort Ord Army post, 100 miles south of San Francisco, small-arms practice at the 28,000-acre headquarters of the 7th Infantry Division ignited a 500-acre brush fire. It was controlled Tuesday.

At the Camp Pendleton Marine base, helicopters bombed a 2,000-acre brush fire with water Tuesday.

Residents recall blazing inferno

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amid the charred skeletons of their homes, residents of Baldwin Hills remembered the smell of smoke, the sight of flames racing wildly toward them and the sound of screaming people who didn't survive.

"I could hear her in there hollering," Tyrone MacLester said of the neighbor he tried to rescue Tuesday from her home consumed by the arson fire that destroyed 52 houses and damaged 13 others.

MacLester said he frantically banged on the door but could not open it to get to the woman.

"She had bars on her door. We couldn't kick it down and it got too hot to even stand around up in there. We got everybody else that we could. It got too hot to help that lady and I could hear her hollering and screaming and the next thing I know I heard that somebody had burned up down there," MacLester said.

The bodies of a man and woman were found outside a home on a street that had been engulfed in flames. Although only two deaths were reported Tuesday night, fire officials said they feared the toll would rise.

A low death rate could be credited to the midafternoon hour at which the fire broke out. Many residents were at work, although some rushed home to wet down their houses and rescue pets.

The flash fire leaped from rooftop to rooftop in the fashionable suburb 10 miles southwest of downtown, trapping people in the inferno, city fire spokesman Jim Wells said.

At the height of the fire, flames leaped over 100 feet into the air. On the ground, gas tanks and tires exploded, but the sounds were muffled by the pandemonium.



Jeanne Eckmann, former school teacher and nun novice, flashes the victory sign as she leaves a federal courthouse in Rockford, Ill., Tuesday, after winning a \$3.3 million judgment against the Hawthorne, Ill., school district.

Jury backs teacher fired for out-of-wedlock child

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A lawyer for an unmarried woman who won a \$3.3 million court award from a school board which fired her after she kept a baby says the verdict will help end discrimination against teachers who become pregnant out of wedlock.

After deliberating five hours, the six-person U.S. District Court jury on Tuesday awarded \$2 million in compensatory damages and \$1.3 million in punitive damages to Jeanne Eckmann, 38, who said she became pregnant after she was raped.

Six past or present members of the rural Hawthorn School Board that fired her after her son was born are liable for the awards.

After the verdict was read by Judge Stanley Roszkowski, the school board's lawyers said any decision on an appeal would be made later.

"This will give a message to school boards across the nation that they can't discriminate against women teachers who become pregnant out of wedlock," Donna Kotecki, one of the teacher's lawyers, said after Tuesday's ruling.

"I can't even talk right now," a beaming Miss Eckmann, her 3-year-old son, Gregory, in tow, said after her court victory. "I've got a beautiful little boy; I've got a jury that says I'm not immoral."

Miss Eckmann, who once studied in a convent to be a nun, was fired because she refused to give up her son for adoption, Edward Diedrich, her chief attorney, told the jury in closing arguments earlier Tuesday.

Diedrich said school board trustees decided to assail Miss Eckmann "because of her motherhood. They were not after her for anything else."

Miss Eckmann's son was born July 21, 1981 — the day after the rural school board 20 miles east of Rockford began dismissal proceedings.

Miss Eckmann's lawsuit originally sought \$25 million in damages from the school board and the six members who voted to dismiss her, but that figure was reduced to about \$6 million as the suit went to the jury.

Donald Puckett, a school board lawyer, stressed in his closing remarks that Miss Eckmann's older brother and sister each testified she had told them she became pregnant from an affair while at a weekend religious retreat in Nebraska.

Trustees testified that they doubted Miss Eckmann was raped. They said they also fired her for insubordination, cruelty to students and causing divisiveness among other teachers.

UCC to sell holdings in firms with ties to South Africa

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The United Church of Christ has run out of patience with its "working within" stand on South Africa and will join scores of other institutions that have sold holdings in firms with connections to that country.

"We have addressed this question for the last 15 years, thinking we could use our stock as leverage," said Scott Libbey, executive vice president of the UCC, whose biennial synod concluded six days of meetings Tuesday.

"We were very aggressive," he said. "But we are at the point now where something else must be done. The result of church pressure has been minimal. Clearly, it has not

impacted the social structure of apartheid.

Apartheid is the system of official government discrimination of South Africa's 22 million blacks, in the nation of fewer than 5 million whites. U.S. institutions are under increasing pressure to divest holdings in South Africa to force change through economic tactics.

The resolution was approved Tuesday by a voice vote, with all but about 50 of the 700 delegates supporting it. The auditorium broke into applause afterward.

"This is a major moment for the church," said Ben Chavis, deputy director of the Church's commission for racial justice. "Other denominations will now follow."

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NATION IN BRIEF

Grand jury casts doubt on Alaskan governor

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Legislative leaders said they hope to make a quick but "totally legal and germane decision" about calling a special session to consider impeaching the governor for his role in negotiating a state office lease in Fairbanks.

Senate President Don Bennett scheduled a meeting for this afternoon in Juneau to react to recommendations by a special grand jury.

The grand jury returned no indictments Tuesday. But in a 69-page report, the panel recommended that lawmakers consider impeachment proceedings because of evidence that "discloses serious abuse of office by Gov. Bill Sheffield and his chief of staff."

The governor, as head of the executive branch, "has a special obligation to use that power for the public good and not to advance private interests," the report said.

"The whole thing is kind of unbelievable," Sheffield, 57, told the Anchorage Times by telephone Tuesday from Seward.

The governor, a Democrat, said he has not read the grand jury's report and didn't "have much in the way of comment except to say that I disagree with it...I don't know what the next steps are."

"I guess the part of the report that's the worst is where it said that I was unfit to serve the people of Alaska," said Sheffield, a millionaire hotel chain owner who was elected to office in 1982.



Sheffield

Appeal is automatic in cases where the death penalty is given.

Within two hours they were taken from the county jail to the state penitentiary system.

He set their execution date for Sept. 30 as a formality, but an appeal of the sentence, automatic under state law, is sure to delay that.

Brock also ordered consecutive, rather than concurrent, 20-year sentences for each of the men on three counts of shooting with intent to kill and a count of attempted shooting with intent to kill.

Draft resister goes to jail

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A U.S. district judge has sentenced a man to six months in jail for failing to register for the draft.

Paul Jacob, 25, testified for 50 minutes Tuesday that he knew he was supposed to register when President Carter reinstated draft registration in 1980 but said he believed that such action violated the U.S. Constitution.

U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. sentenced Jacob to five years — the maximum — but suspended all but six months. He also ordered Jacob to perform eight hours a week of volunteer community service for two years of his 4½-year probation.

NEA marches on embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — An anti-apartheid protest by more than 2,000 National Education Association convention delegates resulted in the arrest of 58 teachers who crossed police lines.

Police and protest organizers said Tuesday's demonstration was the second largest of ongoing daily protests near the South African embassy, surpassed only by an April march by an estimated 4,000 D.C. government employees.

The demonstrators carried placards reading "Apartheid Must Go — Equal Opportunity For All Children" and sang "We Shall Overcome" during the protest, which took place during the afternoon rush hour.

NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell, who was not among those arrested, called the protest "an act of conscience on behalf of millions of children and school employees being denied basic human rights" in South Africa.

Men sentenced to death

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Two men formally sentenced to die for killing four people during the robbery of a small bank last December were whisked away to prison after their hearing.

During the sentencing on Tuesday, Comanche County District Judge Jack Brock ordered that Robert Grady Johnson, 23, and Jay Wesley Neill, 19, die by injection.

U.S. no longer takes Gemayel seriously

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's decision to try to close Beirut airport marks a new low point for the government of President Amin Gemayel, once viewed by Washington as offering the best hope for a strong, new Lebanon.

The action, announced Monday, will hurt Gemayel's government and the Lebanese economy more than it will the hijackers. The administration has put demands on Gemayel to halt terrorism in Lebanon that U.S. officials concede he has no hope of meeting.

Lebanon's ambassador to Washington, Abdallah Bouhabib, reacted angrily, accusing the administration of "playing domestic politics" in Lebanon.

"The State Department knows, the administration knows, the cause of terrorism is not in Lebanon," he said. "The plane was hijacked from Athens," he said, referring to TWA Flight 847.

Gemayel, who was invited to the White House to confer with President Reagan three times in 1982 and 1983, was all but overlooked in the recent hostage crisis.

Although he was elected with strong American backing after his brother Bashir was slain in 1982, Gemayel is not any longer taken seriously in Washington. He rules virtually nothing in Lebanon with any confidence, not even the presi-



AP Laserphoto

Former hostage Victor Amburgy of San Francisco hugs his niece, Danelle Kruse, 11, of Kewaune, Wisc., after his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base Tuesday.

dential palace, which was badly damaged in shelling last month.

When the Reagan administration wanted to talk to someone about releasing the hostages, it didn't go to

Gemayel, but to Lebanon's justice minister, Nabih Berri, who is emerging as the real power in that embattled country.

When the administration decided to retaliate for the hijackings, it didn't attack the hijackers, but sought to close the Beirut airport, an action it never would have considered when Gemayel was at the height of his popularity in Washington.

Bouhabib told The Associated Press that the hijackers had nothing to do with Lebanon, whose people, he argued, resolutely opposed the hijacking. He said Gemayel sent Reagan a strong condemnation of the hijacking on June 21.

He also said that Berri had Gemayel's blessing in his dealings with the Americans. "We know the limitations of our government," Bouhabib said.

In better days, Gemayel visited the United States in October of 1982, a month after his election, and came to Washington twice more in 1983. The administration had looked to Gemayel to rebuild Lebanon after the Israeli invasion in 1982, even backing him over the reluctance of Israel.

Gemayel's downfall came after the U.S.-brokered May 17, 1983, troop withdrawal agreement fell apart. Gemayel had resisted signing the agreement, which called for a simultaneous withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops.

Gemayel argued that Syria, which

An Analysis

was not consulted, would never go along. He was pressured by Washington to sign anyway, and he did, but he was right about Syria, which refused to even consider it.

When the Israelis finally gave up on achieving their goals in Lebanon and began to withdraw unilaterally, Syrian-backed militias began attacking American peacekeeping troops, culminating in the 1983 bombing of the Marine headquarters that killed 241 Americans.

The administration withdrew its troops, and Gemayel was left alone with his enemies. His own army badly split along religious lines, Gemayel had no choice but to shift his allegiance from Washington to Syria.

Gemayel is a Christian, but even his Christian backers are not solidly behind him anymore. There was a revolt against his authority by one faction in the Maronite Christian community earlier this year. The challenge was put down, not by Gemayel, but after an ultimatum from Syria.

Gemayel continues in office at the pleasure of Syria, the real power in Lebanon, which could oust him at any time. Syria's attitude seems to be that there needs to be someone as president, so why not Gemayel who was, after all, elected.

Former hostage: Hijackers 'animals'

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Hill, one of the TWA Flight 847 hostages, says his captors were "animals" and that the Amal militia that took the Americans off the plane had a "definite affinity" for the Shiite extremist hijackers.

"The degree of terrorism and brutality that we experienced in the plane was deliberate and premeditated" as part of a plan to indoctrinate the 39 men who later were held in Beirut, Lebanon, Hill, 57, said today on CBS News' "Nightwatch" program. "There's no question that it was scripted."

"You come from that environment and you're ready to fall in love with anybody that smiles at you," he said. "The Amal portrayed themselves as our protectors and our saviors. That's absolute nonsense. They were our captors."

"I just can't believe the naivete of

some of the hostages to fall for this and accept this, totally, totally."

Hill, of Hoffman Estates, Ill., said there was a "definite affinity" between the hijackers and the militia.

He said Tuesday on "CBS Morning News" that there was a "definite camaraderie between the original two hijackers and the rest of the bastards, and I don't view the Amal as our saviors and protectors."

He said he felt "anger, frustration, a sense of being raped, ravaged by these animals. I think that (President) Reagan was absolutely right when he called them thugs, thieves and murderers because that's what they were. Thugs; they beat up two young men, one of which they murdered in cold blood."

Hill said he did not stifle his feelings of anger and fury at his captors when he dealt with them.

Reward may be set for hijackers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Reagan administration is considering offering as much as \$5 million for the apprehension of the Shiite militants who took over TWA Flight 847 and killed Navy diver Robert Dean Stethem, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes refused specific comment on the report but added, "I would point out to you that Congress last year authorized the secretary of state to pay up to \$500,000 each to individuals furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person committing, conspiring or attempting to commit an act of terrorism overseas."

"A total of \$5 million was authorized for such purposes."

The newspaper, in a story from Washington, quoted sources as saying the administration is laying the groundwork for an attempt to kidnap the hijackers and bring them to justice outside Lebanon.

Asked if the United States would consider such an attempt, Speakes said, "You may assume that anything the United States did would be within the bounds of United States law, and I'm not sure that falls under it."

The State Department announced Tuesday that the U.S. government might undertake "unilateral efforts" against the hijackers.

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MARKETS MONEY



**Dollar downward
gold moving up**

LONDON (AP) — The dollar edged lower in early European trading today after a key American interest rate slipped. Gold prices moved up.

Dealers said trading on both currency and bullion markets was light in advance of the U.S. Independence Day holiday Thursday.

Currency traders attributed the dollar's weakness to a fall in the federal funds rate, the interest rate banks charge each other for overnight cash loans.

But the dealers stressed that trading was listless and little direction was likely in the market until Friday, when U.S. unemployment figures are due to be released. They are expected to provide new clues about the health of the American economy.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar slipped to a closing 248.13 yen from Tuesday's 248.20. Later, in London, it was quoted at 248.10 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Tuesday:

—3.0415 West German marks, down from 3.0455.

—2.5430 Swiss francs, down from 2.5490.

—9.2565 French francs, down from 9.2775.

—3.4237 Dutch guilders, down from 3.4350.

—1.938.75 Italian lire, down from 1.947.50.

—1.35705 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3573.

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.3070, more expensive than Tuesday's \$1.3042.



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$310 an ounce, compared with late Tuesday's \$309.50. At midmorning Tuesday, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$310.40.

In Zurich, the noon bid price was \$310.30, up from \$308.10 late Tuesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose the equivalent of 14 cents to close at a bid \$311.84.

In New York Tuesday, gold gained 80 cents to close at \$309.80.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$5.89 an ounce, up from Tuesday's \$5.88.

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$28.99; previous quote \$28.79; year ago \$29.45.

W.T. CRUDE

Latest quote \$28.25; previous quote \$28.16; year ago \$28.55.

Latest quotes are for Friday-June 28. Previous quotes are for the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE Issues Consolidated Trading Tuesday, July 2
Volume Shares 132,244,890

Issues Traded 2,031
Up 837
Unchanged 438
Down 756

NYSE Index 111.28 -0.17
S&P Comp 192.01 -0.42
Dow Jones Ind 1,324.01 -3.13

'White oil' producers lose another battle

AUSTIN (AP) — "White oil" producers in the Panhandle Field have lost another battle in what one says has become a "Panhandle War."

State District Judge Harley Clark on Tuesday rejected a request by white oil producers to block temporarily a Railroad Commission order that requires retesting of their wells.

Retesting, in fact, already has begun among those wells that use refrigeration — or LTX — units to chill vapor into a white-water liquid the producers call oil.

Some producers have acknowledged that if the commission disallows white oil in calculating whether a well is an oil well or gas well, they would have to shut down their wells.

An oil well is defined as a well that produces one barrel of oil per 100,000 cubic feet of gas, and operators who own only oil rights must

have their wells classified as an oil well to produce. The tests would establish whether the wells in question can meet the criteria for an oil well without the refrigeration units.

Phillips Petroleum Co. and others maintain that the white oil producers are really just taking gas that Phillips and others who own gas rights eventually would produce.

Another advantage to having a well classified as an oil well is that one can be drilled on 10 acres. A gas well requires 640 acre-spacing.

Nineteen independent operators in the 1.5 million-acre Panhandle Field asked Clark for a temporary restraining order to halt testing of the LTX wells, which was set out in a May 13 Railroad Commission order.

Lawyers for the independents said their clients would suffer irreparable harm if the judge allowed the testing to continue.

Three witnesses testified at a 5½-hour hearing Tuesday, after which Clark issued an immediate ruling.

Bill Warnick of Lubbock, president of Aspen Petroleum, Inc., said his company had drilled 30 wells at a cost of \$250,000 a well, and the majority now use LTX units. Asked if the commission's order could put his company's investment in jeopardy, Warnick replied, "Yes sir."

He said it would cost \$1,000 a well to retest Aspen's wells, and he was asked if he could afford the \$30,000 total cost. "No sir, I'm barely hanging on," he replied.

Warnick also said Aspen had not been paid for the past couple of years for casinghead gas, a byproduct of oil production, because the money was going into escrow.

Asked why Aspen had not been paid, Warnick said, "It's all these proceedings that are generally known as the Panhandle War that's

been going on since 1981." That was the year Phillips first went before the Railroad Commission to challenge white oil operators.

Austin lawyer Ivan Hafley, representing the white oil operators, described the commission order as "onerous, expensive and abnormal," but Jim Morrow, director of the commission's Oil and Gas Division, said he had heard testing costs reported as low as under \$300 a well.

Morrow also testified that unless an operator refused to retest a well, no action would be taken by the commission until after Sept. 1, when the results of the testing could be reviewed. Operators refusing new tests would be subject to having their wells shut down.

Morris Enlow, who runs a well testing service in Pampa, testified that extra equipment required in the new tests would run his bid up from approximately \$75 a well to \$1,000 a well.

Asked if he was concerned some clients might not be able to pay, Enlow said, "Yes, I do have concern about that." He said new clients would be required to pay in advance.

Hafley said if producers put out money for new tests and then the commission order was held invalid, the producers could not recover their money.

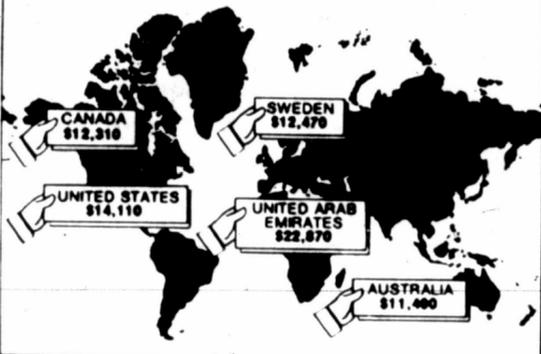
Assistant Attorney General Harold Kennedy, representing the commission, said even if there was extra cost, "It is the cost of doing business in a regulated industry where the public interest is involved."

Hafley said, "The other side, if you'll pardon the expression, paints this as a black and white case. It's not, there are many areas of gray."

He said independent producers would decide within the next day or so whether to ask the Judge Clark for a temporary injunction pending a hearing on the merits of the case.

Looking At The World's Income

These five countries are among the top ten in average income per person, according to a World Bank study. The study, based on 1983 figures, found that the United Arab Emirates had the highest yearly average, \$22,870. The United States was fourth among the countries sampled with an average of \$14,110.



This graphic illustrates the five countries among the top ten in average income.

World Bank reveals distribution of income

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average resident of the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Switzerland all earned more than the average American in 1983, according to figures made public today by the World Bank.

The average income in the United Arab Emirates was \$22,870, according to the figures. The UAE is a group of seven independent mini-states on the Persian Gulf, with a total population of 1,175,000. Their wealth comes from oil.

Oil was also the source of wealth in Kuwait, where the average income was put at \$17,880. Its population is about 1,500,000.

In Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, much of the average resident's income was in the form of free housing, education and health services.

The average income in Switzerland is \$16,290, and \$14,100 in the United States — slightly above Norway's average of \$14,020.

The U.S. rating was better than it was in 1982, when Norway, Sweden and Saudi Arabia all had higher averages. Some of the difference may be due to the value of the dollar, which rose considerably on world markets in 1983.

The World Bank tries to make up for currency fluctuations by figuring exchange rates on the basis of a three-year average.

Switzerland, the Nordic countries and the United States are all among the bank's 19 high-income "industrial market economies."

They range down to Spain, where the average income was \$4,780 a year. Those with average incomes over \$10,000 were:

- Sweden, \$12,470
- Canada, \$12,310
- Denmark, \$11,570
- Australia \$11,490
- West Germany \$11,430
- Finland, \$10,740
- France \$10,500
- Japan \$10,120

People in Saudi Arabia, which is not in the industrial group, had an average income of \$12,230.

At the low end of the table in the bank's latest "World Development Report" was Ethiopia, with an average income of \$120 a year — a little less than Bangladesh with \$130.

Ethiopia, suffering from famine and civil war, was much poorer in some ways than Bangladesh, which was on the way to growing enough grain to feed all its people.

The table offered no figures for 21 countries, including the Soviet Union and most others under communist rule.

It calculates the average income in China as equivalent to \$300 a year, having risen at the unusually fast annual rate of 4.4 percent between 1965 and 1983.

Other nations of the 29 countries in this lowest income group have annual growth rates no higher than Pakistan's 2.5 percent. Six of them have negative rates — that is, their average incomes have been declining in recent years.

They are all African countries: Zaire, Uganda, Niger, Somalia, Ghana and Madagascar.

Shortage of shortages creates economic rarity

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is an economic rarity that gets little publicity, but have you noticed that there is a shortage of shortages?

Usually there is something important in short supply, if only because of the vagaries of markets and weather, or the bad planning of industry, or maybe of government. Or perhaps because of the strength of a cartel.

But as this Fourth of July approaches, most consumer items are in beautiful supply, and judging from the rate at which they are being exchanged for cash there is a

good deal of money around too. And credit as well.

True, there are some shortages. This city and several others could run out of water before the year is over. The same situation threatens crops in many areas. In some places you just cannot find an apartment or a job.

And, some people, will point out, there is an ever-lasting shortage of time, an element that simply cannot be overproduced, as so many things can.

But shortages aren't pervasive, as they have been in some other years.

There have been none of the usual frenzies to cut Brazilian coffee supplies, and that country has so much exportable orange juice conce-

trate that it can offset the loss of much of the Florida citrus crop earlier this year.

There is plenty of oil, and because of that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is face to face with a marketing reality — that if you have a lot of anything you can't keep prices artificially high for very long.

Oil isn't the only plentiful commodity that once was in short supply. Basic industrial metals, gold,

grains, silver, farm land and a long list of other items are available in quantities bigger than the marketplace can absorb.

Almost anyone can afford a bottle of wine these days because of a flood of price-drowning imports. Milk is available everywhere, often at prices no higher than those of several years ago. Eggs too, plenty of them.

Houses galore are on the market, and while prices might be a bit high, credit is abundant. Compared to 1982, when you couldn't get a frowny smile from a lender, bankers are shoveling out credit. Once you applied for a loan, now the bank

applies to you with a pre-approved line of credit.

There is, in fact, a glut of many items, which accounts for the relatively low level of inflation. The international debt crisis has forced nations to dump commodities on the market in order to obtain foreign exchange.

"Globally," says Edward Yardani, a business economist, "there is just too much productive capacity."

Oddly, the situation has also produced a shortage of something that was in glut supply only a few years ago.

That shortage is the shortage mentality, a phenomenon that alarmed millions of people around the world in the 1970s and drove prices higher.

Saturn decision due this month

DETROIT (AP) — Top officials of General Motors Corp. will break the news in person sometime this month to leaders of the three dozen states that vied to win the highly publicized Saturn car project.

Only one of the states will hear good news — that it has been chosen as the site for GM's plan to build a high technology subcompact car plant using flexible work rules, including a salaried production force.

Reams of offers of deals and incentives have been made for the plant, including personal pitches to GM by at least two dozen governors.

The Saturn plant will bring a \$3.5 billion investment by GM in the state it chooses, with 6,000 jobs in the plant itself. Suppliers and other firms connected with the operation are expected to add another 10,000 or more jobs.

Sources say the site selection will move into the final stages soon and that an announcement is likely in mid to late July.

The tentative plan calls for locally based GM officials — such as state capital and Washington lobbyists and plant managers — to break the news to governors, other top state officials and congressmen, sources said.

They also will be told who won and will be asked to keep it a secret until the official announcement is made by GM, the sources said.

"It won't be done a whole lot of time in advance," one company official said. "We'll have everything in order before we tell the guys to go" break the news.

"It only makes sense to do this," the official said Tuesday. "Many of these people have spent a lot of time on their presentations."

GM has kept a tight lid on the site selection process at headquarters in Detroit, where voluminous offers from states are evaluated on computer systems designed by Electronic Data Systems Corp., the huge computer company GM bought last year.

The use of computers apparently has aided GM in keeping the Saturn scorecard a secret. Likewise, state officials have been mum.

GM missed a tentative May 1 deadline for the Saturn announcement, citing the dozens of offers.

Since then, the company has set no deadlines and has been vague about when a site would be announced.

Legislatures either remain in session or have recently adjourned in many states where GM already has major plant investments — Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, New York and Missouri — and offers have continued to roll in.

As recently as last week, the state of New York offered GM a 20-year, \$1 billion break on its electricity bill if it builds Saturn there.

GM, which in the recent past has missed several deadlines for bringing new cars to market, has made no promises on when the first Saturn car will be built, except that it will be by 1990.

Lead cuts close refinery

FREERPORT, Texas (AP) — New, lower limits to the lead allowed in gasoline will force the Nalco Chemical Co. plant here to shut down in October, officials say.

Nalco's Freerport plant produces the lead that refineries add to gasoline to raise its octane level, which in turn improves automobile performance.

But in March, the Environmental Protection Agency announced lower limits to the lead allowable in gasoline, limits that went into effect Monday and will put the Freerport plant out of business.

The plant will cease lead production officially Oct. 1, Manager Richard B. Smith said. Nalco will make early retirement or transfer arrangements for two-thirds of the employees.

Mid-Continent Rift to be topic at luncheon

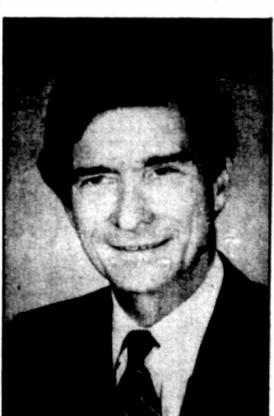
Exploration Geologist, S. Duff Kerr will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society on Tuesday, July 9. His talk is entitled "Mid-Continent Rift System-A Frontier Hydrocarbon Province."

According to Kerr, the Midcontinent Rift System can be traced by the Midcontinent Geophysical Anomaly (MGA) from the surface exposure of the Keweenaw Supergroup in the Lake Superior Basin southwest in the subsurface through Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas.

Outcrop and well penetrations of the late rift Keweenaw sedimentary rocks reveal sediments reflecting a characteristic early continental rift class sequence, including alluvial fans, deep organic rich basins and prograding fluvial plains. Sedimentary basins where these early rift sediments are preserved can be located by both upward continuation of the aeromagnetic profiles across the rift trend and gravity models.

Kerr's experience includes more than 20 years with Shell Oil Co. in carbonate research and exploration operations, directing Rocky Mountain activities for Kirby Exploration Co., and the founding of Kerr & Associates, Consulting Petroleum Geologists and KEWA Exploration Inc.

As a partner in KEWA, he has directed exploration programs in the Black Warrior and Appalachian



S. Duff Kerr

basins and initiated a major exploration program in the Mid-continent. Other experience includes leading carbonate courses for Flamingo Enterprises, IED, and Carbonate Seminars Associates. He received his MS and BS from the University of Cincinnati.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. at Midland Center, 105 N. Main Street. The cost is \$7.00 and reservations should be made by calling the Society at 683-1573.

ANALYSIS

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Desperado field records strong producer

Production in the Desperado (Atoka) field of Midland County has been extended with the drilling of a strong producer by EXXON CORP., Midland. The firm's Donald L. Hutt No. 18 completed for 340 bopd of 49.9 gravity oil and 960 Mcfd gas with no water on a 10/84 in. choke.

Perforations were shot at 10,917-10,929 and were fraced with 31,000 gal. fluid and 58,000 lb. sand. The well was drilled to a total depth of 11,120. The well site is 1,320 ft. from south and 3,960 ft. from west lines of section 46, S.E. Shakelford survey, 13 miles southeast of Midland.

Top of the Atoka AB was reported at 10,550 ft., with the Dean at 8,715 ft.

Blalock Lake gains prolific producer

BTA OIL PRODUCERS has finished a wolfcamp producer in the Blalock Lake Southeast (Wolfcamp) field to flow 244 bopd of 44 gravity oil with 292 Mcfd gas and 178 bwpd on a 32/64 in. choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 145 psi.

The JV Calverley No. 13 was drilled to a TD of 8,110, plugged back to 8,022 and completed in perforations from 7,942-8,005 ft. It is located 1900 ft. from south and 330 ft. from east lines of Section 26, Block 35, T&P survey.

Yates infill continues

An infill drilling program which has brought a mini boom to Iraan continues in the Yates field as MARATHON OIL CO. filed 15 completion reports this week with the Texas Railroad Commission.

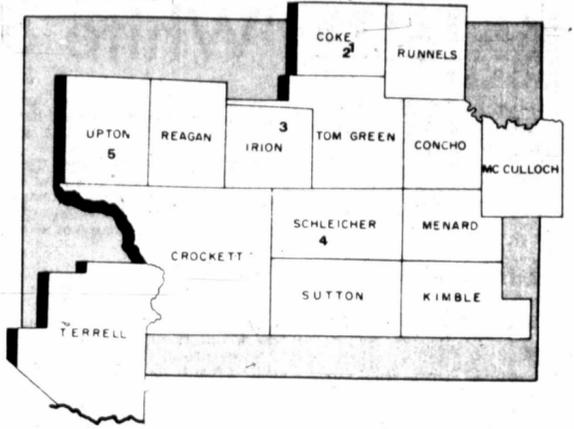
All of the wells, except one completed for under 100 barrels.

Taylor-Link gets strong producer

The old and nearly depleted Taylor-Link field which is undergoing major renovation by MID-AMERICA PETROLEUM INC. has yields an unusually strong producer for that field.

The 43-P well pumped 187 bopd of 30 gravity oil with no gas and 363 bwpd from the San Andrea at 1,575, after a 4,100 gal. acid treatment.

WILDCATS



Two wildcats set in Coke County

Two 6,700 ft. wildcats located 2.5 miles southeast of the J.L.H. field of Coke County, three miles northeast of Robert Lee, have been staked by HMB, Inc. and Worth Energy, Abilene.

The No. 1 Waldrop (No. 1) is located 467 ft. from north and west lines of Section 368, Block 1-A, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,136 ft.

The No. 1 Eugene Brooks (No. 2) is staked 467 ft. from south and east lines of Section 2, A.M. Lackey survey, Abstract 1533. Ground elevation is 1,939 ft.

Schleicher test slated

A San Angelo firm will drill the No. 1 Thornburg (No. 4), a 4,700 ft. explorer in Schleicher County. Simpson-Mann Inc. will drill at a location 607 ft. from north and 1649 ft. from west lines of Section 3, Block A1.

Upton gets explorer

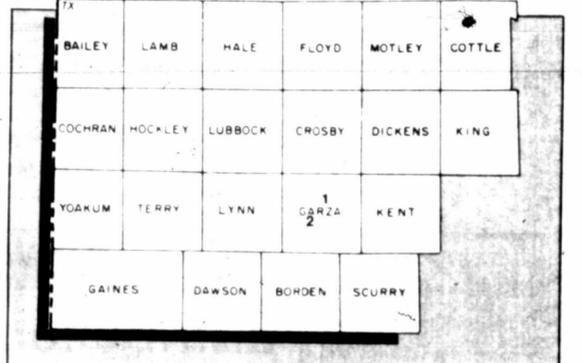
Magnatex Petroleum Co., Midland, has staked the No. 1 Mabel Howard (No. 5), in Upton County, 3 miles northeast of Robert Lee.

Location is 467 ft. from the north and west lines of Section 368, Block 1A, H&TC survey, on a ground elevation of 2,136 ft.

Irion prospector set

TXO Production Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Bryant "D" (No. 3), a 6,600 ft. prospector in Irion County.

Location is 660 ft. from the south and 1320 ft. from the west lines of Section 19, Block 3, H&TC survey.



Two wildcats planned for Garza

American Petrofina Co., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Anderson (No. 1), a 8,300 ft. wildcat Ellenburger test in Garza County.

Location is 1990 ft. from northeast and 660 ft. from southwest lines of Section 39, Block 6, H&GN survey.

A second planned wildcat in Garza County will be drilled by Exxon Corp., 17 miles east of Post. The No. 1-C John F. Lott (No. 2) will be a 9,400 ft. test.

Location is 523 ft. northwest lines and 756 ft. southwest lines of Section 307, Block 31, HE&WT survey.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Cowden, North (Deep)
Amoco Production Co. No. 16 Frank Cowden "D", 690 fwi, sec 7, blk 44, T-1-N, T&P, 15 s Andrews, PD 5,900.

Mabee
Texaco, Inc. No. 191-A J.E. Mabee "A" NCT-1, 1994 fwi, sec 39, blk 40, G&MM&A, 22 s Andrews, PD 4,720.

DISTRICT 8A

John R. Parish No. 3 Flying "N", 467 fwi, 1760 fwi, sec 7, blk C-45, PSL, 14 ne Andrews, PD 4,600.

Shafter Lake (San Andrea)
B.G.A.-P.I.E. No. 2 University 14-26; 960 fwi, 960 fwi, sec 14, blk 26, UL, 8 nw Andrews, PD 4,760.

DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY
Riley, North
Union Oil Co. of California No. 267 North Riley Unit; 26 fwi, 2630 fwi, sec 359, blk G, CCSD & RGMG, 9 sw Seminole, PD 7,400.

DISTRICT 8A

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Smyer
Union Oil Co. of California No. 118 Smyer East (Clearfork) Unit; 100 fwi, 2640 fwi, sec 22, blk A, R.M. Thompson, 5 ne Smyer, PD 6,100.

COMPLETIONS

DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden, North
Amoco Production Co. No. 1159 North Cowden Unit; 7943 fwi, 7029 fwi, sec 14, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 17 s Odessa, Elev. 3064, TD 4638, PB 4600, Completed 6/9/85. Potentialized 6/20/85, pumping 15 bopd, 1 Mofd, 401 bwpd, 33.8 API. GOR 67:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4638. Perforations 4032-4443. Acidized 4,000 gals. 20 percent NeFr. Frac: 20,000 gals. gel. Formation top: Grayburg 4032. Top of pay 4,638.

DISTRICT 8

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
John L. Cox No. 2 Buchanan "E", 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 30, blk 37, T-2-S, W.M. Baldridge, 8 s Midland, Elev. 2662, TD 6040, Completed 6/23/85. Potentialized 6/24/85, pumping 105 bopd, 102 Mofd, 31 bwpd, 38 API. GOR 970:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6040. Perforations 6768-6874. Frac: 200,000 gals. gel. Formation top: Redbeds 250. Upper Spraberry 7920, Lower Spraberry 9600, Dean 8750. Top of pay 6040.

DISTRICT 8

MIDLAND COUNTY
Fort Stockton
Exxon Corp. No. 1428 Fort Stockton Unit; 1450 fwi, 1450 fwi, sec 3, blk 114, GC&SF, 7 nw Ft. Stockton, Elev. 2853, TD 3605, PB 3070, Completed 6/2/85. Potentialized 6/18/85, pumping 30 bopd, 143 bwpd, 33.4 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3498. Perforations 2975-3028. Frac: 300 ex. sd. Formation top: Upper Yates 2861, Lower Yates 3166, Captain Reef 3437.

DISTRICT 8

MIDLAND COUNTY
Unit; 4444 fwi, 3101 fwi, sec 3, Runnels CSL, 3 w Iraan, Elev. 2364, TD 1324, PB 1314, Completed 5/23/85. Potentialized 5/27/85, pumping 30 bopd, 4.8 Mofd, 31 API. 24/84 in. choke. GOR 160:1. FTP 190. Casing 7 inches at 1324. Perforations 1202-1230. Acidized: 1650 gals. 15 percent. Formation top: Base Cretaceous 560, Yates 736, Seven Rivers 818, Queen 1262, Grayburg 1266. Top of pay 1193.

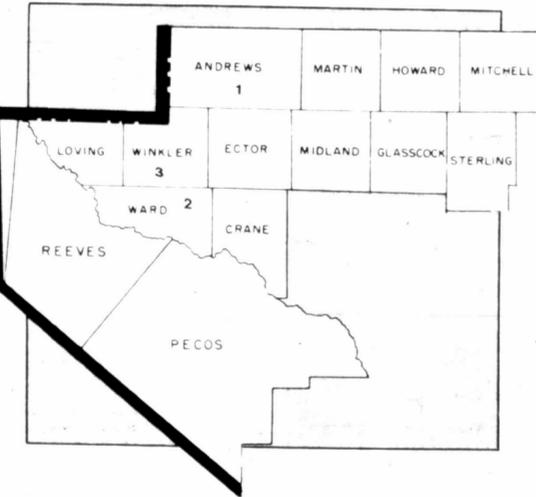
HOWARD COUNTY
Howard-Glasscock
Union Oil Co. of California No. 39 Otis Chalk; 2310 fwi, 990 fwi, sec 125, blk 29, WANW, 10 s Big Spring, Elev. 2566, TD 3200, Completed 6/20/85. Potentialized 6/22/85, pumping 37 bopd, 1 Mofd, 417 bwpd, 30.5 API. GOR 27:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3196. Perforations 2732-3001. Acidized: 3000 gals. 15 percent HCl. Frac: 35,000 gals. gel, 86,000 lbs. 18/30 sd. Formation top: Queen 1670, San Andrea 1869, Gloria 2713, Clear Fork 3003. Top of pay 1604.

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard-Glasscock
Unit; 1348 fwi, 6643 fwi, sec 104, blk 194, TCRR, 2 w Iraan, Elev. 2348, TD 1308, PB 1298, Completed 5/29/85. Potentialized 6/2/85, pumping 33 bopd, 6 Mofd, 2 bwpd, 31 API. GOR 182:1. 24/84 in. choke. Casing 7 inches at 1308. Perforations 1211-1222. Acidized: 1250 gals. 15 percent. Formation top: Base Cretaceous 360, Yates 840, Seven Rivers 726, Queen 1117, Grayburg 1146, San Andrea 1207.

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard-Glasscock
Unit; 9203 fwi, 9746 fwi, sec 107, blk 194, CT&M, 8 w Iraan, Elev. 2494, TD 1464, PB 1444, Completed 6/18/85. Potentialized

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard-Glasscock
Unit; 7049 fwi, 16754 fwi, sec 32, blk 194, GC&SF, 3 sw Iraan, Elev. 2929, TD 1863, PB 1888, Completed 5/6/85. Potentialized 5/27/85, flowing 13 bopd, 9.7 Mofd, 1 bwpd, 31 API. 29/84 in. choke. GOR 746:1. Casing 7 inches at 1879. Perforations 1800-1807. Acidized: 3050 gals. 15 percent. Formation top: Base Cretaceous 863, Yates 1073, Seven Rivers 1139, Queen 1678, Grayburg 1610, San Andrea 1850. Top of pay 1486.

WILDCATS



Andrews gets 4,235 ft. wildcat

Amoco Production Co., Odessa, has staked a 4,235 ft. wildcat test 15 miles south of Andrews.

Amoco has staked the No. 13 Frank Cowden "D" (No. 1), 690 ft. from north and east lines of Section 1, Block 44, T&P survey.

State of Texas "E" (No. 2), 990 ft. from south and 1960 ft. from west lines of Section 6, Block 16, UL survey.

Winkler prospect set

A Midland firm has plans to drill the No. 1 Sealy & Smith "88" (No. 3), a 9100 ft. test, in Winkler County, 14 miles south of Kermit.

Sage Emery Co. will drill 660 ft. from north and 1960 ft. from west lines of Section 86, Block A, G&MM&A survey.

Ward sees explorer

A location 8 miles southwest of Monahans has been chosen for a 15,000 ft. wildcat in Ward County. Texaco, Inc. has staked the No. 17

OIL & GAS DIGEST

Apache Petroleum files \$6 million offering

MINNEAPOLIS—Apache Petroleum Co., a publicly listed limited partnership, has announced that it intends to file a registration statement for an offering of six million APC units.

The proceeds from the offering will be used to reduce Apache Petroleum's long-term debt, to acquire additional interests in oil and gas properties and to improve its flexibility to grow through timely development of its existing properties, according to Raymond Plank, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Apache Corporation, APC's general partner.

Natural gas could relieve peak electric costs

WASHINGTON—The natural gas industry has developed the capability to move into the commercial cooling market and relieve the electric industry of expensive, peak load expansion costs, according to an American Gas Association study released.

In a comparison of gas-fired chillers/heaters and electric air conditioners in five geographic commercial markets, under four varying energy price scenarios, the gas-fired unit cost advantage ranges from 84 percent of electric chiller costs to 110 percent, depending on area and chiller size.

AGA Vice President Mike German said, "In light of recent concerns expressed by the electric industry over possible electricity shortages by 1990, the development of higher efficiency gas cooling equipment offers the commercial sector a lower cost means of air conditioning while relieving the electric industry of the need to construct new facilities."

Amoco begins second well in Navarin Basin

ANCHORAGE—Amoco Production Co., as operator for itself and other companies, has begun drilling the OCS-Y-0639 Danielle No. 1, Amoco's second Navarin Basin exploratory well some 320 miles northwest of St. Paul Island in the Bering Sea of Alaska.

The Danielle No. 1 will be drilled to a depth of 10,000 feet in 450 feet of water from the SEDCO 708 semi-submersible drilling rig. Drilling and testing are expected to take about 70 days.

Amoco started drilling the first Navarin Basin exploratory well, the OCS-Y-0707 Nicole No. 1 on June 7 from the ODECO Ocean Odyssey, also a semi-submersible drilling rig. That well will be drilled to a depth of 11,000 feet in 443 feet of water. Drilling and testing are expected to take about 75 days. The Nicole No. 1 is 250 miles northwest of St. Paul Island and about 90 miles southeast of the Danielle No. 1.

Amoco rig workers and technical personnel are being flown by fixed-wing aircraft from Anchorage to St. Paul Island where they are transported to the drilling rigs by helicopter.

The Amoco wells are among the first exploratory wells to be drilled in the Navarin Basin. Amoco was successful in acquiring an interest in 47 Navarin Basin leases in OCS Lease Sale 83 in April of 1984.

Drill permits for 1985 below 1984 numbers

DENVER—Near the half-way mark of 1985, permits issued to drill for oil and gas in the U.S. numbered 42,232. The year-to-date total is 5,881 fewer than were issued during the same period a year ago, according to Petroleum Information Corp.

New Misco Supply opens Fort Stockton store

Dallas—Gary A. Ammon, President and CEO of the New Misco Supply Co. Inc., has announced the expansion of its network of operations with the opening of an oilfield supply store in Fort Stockton, Texas. The Fort Stockton facility marks New Misco's fourth store to service the Permian Basin area. The doors officially opened for business June 10.

Tennasco rates for July down from June posting

HOUSTON—Spot market natural gas prices for July 1985 were posted today by Tennasco Exchange Corp., the Tenneco Inc. unit that buys and sells natural gas in the spot market.

Tennasco Exchange said it will pay \$2.35 per million BTU for gas delivered at either Tennessee Gas Pipeline at Vinton, La., or the Tennasco-controlled facilities at Tivoli, Tx. The price is down from June's posting by 17 cents at Vinton, and 13 cents at Tivoli.

"The drop in fuel oil prices in the Northeast has resulted in gas displacement in that highly-competitive market," explained Tennasco Corp. President Jerry McLeod. "This, coupled with pressure from other gas supplies, continues to force prices downward."

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This afternoon's stock market report

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for New York Stock exchange issues

Table of stock market data including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, and OTC.

Table of stock market data, continuing from the previous table with various stock symbols and their corresponding market values.

Table of stock market data, continuing with more stock symbols and their market performance.

Table of stock market data, continuing with additional stock symbols and their prices.

Table of stock market data, continuing with further stock symbols and their market status.

Table of stock market data, continuing with more stock symbols and their values.

Table of stock market data, continuing with additional stock symbols and their market prices.

Table of stock market data, continuing with further stock symbols and their market performance.

Table of stock market data, continuing with the final stock symbols and their market values.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE Sound a warning on Ginnie Maes

By BILL DOYLE Q. Shouldn't you do your readers a favor and tell them that Government National Mortgage Association pass-through securities — nicknamed "Ginnie Maes" — are for the birds? The only thing good about them is that they are government guaranteed.

We are a couple in our 70s. We bought a Ginnie Mae in 1979, because we wanted to receive both interest and principal from our investment while we're still alive. Our broker said the average Ginnie Mae is paid off in 12 years.

So far, we have received only about \$500 in extra principal payments. To add insult to injury, the value of our Ginnie Mae has dropped, because of higher interest rates. What a revolting development.

A. The caution has been sounded in this space — many times — that Ginnie Maes are far from perfect. They're suitable for some investors, but not for others.

Because a Ginnie Mae represents a share of ownership in a pool of mortgages, as homeowners make payments on the mortgages, those payments are passed on to certificate holders.

When all the mortgages in the pool are paid off, the Ginnie Mae becomes worthless. You've been getting monthly checks for your share of the interest and mortgage principal payments. The statement you receive with each check lists how much comes from interest, regular principal payments and "additional principal collections."

The latter is included in your check, only when some of the mortgages in the pool are paid off ahead of time. That happens with most mortgages, because families move or simply want to get out of debt. As a result, the average life of Ginnie Maes has been 12 years.

However, because interest rates were lower in 1979, homeowners who obtained mortgages back then haven't been rushing to pay them off. As a result, you have received far less additional principal payments than would be the case if interest rates had fallen over the past six years.

Now that interest rates have come down somewhat, you'll probably start to see more additional principal payments in your monthly checks. But, unless mortgage interest rates fall below the levels of 1979, some of the mortgages in the pool behind your Ginnie Mae might not be paid off early and your Ginnie Mae could remain in force for 30 years.

Q. I have bought U.S. Treasury bills, notes and bonds directly from the Federal Reserve Bank, thereby foregoing any commissions or fees. Is it possible to buy Ginnie Maes some similar way?

A. In theory, yes, if you're talking about really big bucks. In practice, no. Ginnie Maes come into being when an issuer, such as a mortgage banking firm, packages at least \$1 million of FHA or VA mortgages and sells pass-through securities backed by those mortgages.

The issuer normally already has a commitment from one or more securities brokerage firms to buy the whole issue. The brokerages then sell Ginnie Maes to the public in face amounts as small as \$25,000 and charge markups.

Technically, you could buy an entire Ginnie Mae issue from an issuer — at a stiff price of \$1 million or more.

Q. Why can't I buy a Ginnie Mae pass-through security directly from the Government National Mortgage Association?

A. Because that agency (GNMA), a unit of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, neither issues nor sells those securities. GNMA acts as a surety. It guarantees the performance of an organization, such as a mortgage banking firm, that assembled a pool of mortgages and issued the pass-through securities. In this situation, think of GNMA as an insurer.

After all, if you want to buy an individual FHA-insured mortgage loan as an investment, you wouldn't go to the Federal Housing Administration. You would purchase it from the mortgage banker, savings and loan association, bank or other lender who held that mortgage.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock prices and market data.

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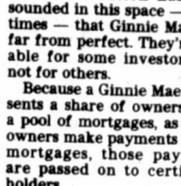
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Doyle

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices and market data.

Over the Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices and market data.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and market data.

Additional listings

Table of additional stock listings and market data.

Table of additional stock listings and market data.

Table of additional stock listings and market data.

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4. After the stock is quoted, the computer will ask you to enter another Stock Code. You have two options:

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STOCK CODES All Stock Codes are based on industry standard Ticker Symbols provided by your broker or available from any Standard & Poor's Stock Ticker Guide. Codes are made up of a series of two-digit numbers, each representing one of the letters in the Ticker Symbol.

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Mesa reports profit on Unocal bid

Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

Countering predictions by some that it would show a multimillion loss from its thwarted bid to take over Unocal, Mesa Petroleum said Monday that it will report an \$83 million after-tax gain on the transaction for the second quarter ended June 30.

Analysts had predicted that an investor group led by Mesa and its chairman, T. Boone Pickens Jr., could lose between \$40 million and \$80 million because of the bitter takeover fight, based on its enormous costs in trying to take over the Los Angeles-based oil company.

Mesa has denied such contentions since the battle with Unocal ended in late May.

Under the settlement, Mesa Partners was allowed to participate in an offer by Unocal to buy back about one-third of its stock for notes worth \$72 per share. In exchange, Mesa among other things agreed to end its takeover attempt and to vote its remaining shares with the majority of other Unocal shareholders.

Instead of losing money, Mesa Petroleum, which accounted for more than 90 percent of the now-dis-

solved investor group, could stand to earn more than \$83 million if the price of Unocal's stock rises, said Sidney Tassin, assistant to the financial vice president of Amarillo, Texas-based Mesa. On the New York Stock Exchange, Unocal's stock closed Monday at \$28.75, up 50 cents.

"That's what we've been saying all along," Tassin said. "At \$29 per share (Unocal stock price), we make \$83 million; if the stock goes down then the \$83 million goes down and if the stock goes up the \$83 million goes up."

Mesa's executives believe that the price of Unocal's stock will rise, especially in light of a master limited partnership that Unocal is in the process of forming, Tassin said.

Mesa pulled a profit from the feisty, three-month battle through a combination of a gain on the sale of its Unocal notes and some clever tax accounting that will allow Mesa to realize about \$200 million in benefits from a sizable capital loss that it will record in 1986 when Mesa sells its remaining 14.6 million Unocal shares.

Specifically, Mesa is treating the exchange of its 7.8 million Unocal shares for \$665 million face value in notes as a dividend rather than a sale of stock. As a result, a large por-

tion of the value of the notes, which Mesa has sold for \$669.4 million or a roughly \$255 million gain over the cost of acquiring shares, will be taxed at the more favorable corporate dividend rate.

If Mesa holds its Unocal stock for at least one year, the tax basis of the shares it has exchanged will then be tacked onto the tax basis of the 14.6 million Unocal shares that Mesa still owns, resulting in a "very big" capital loss that can be used to offset part of the capital gains from previous Mesa takeover attempts for a net benefit of about \$200 million, Tassin said.

Mesa also is writing off in the second quarter about \$60 million in expenses and another roughly \$300 million because Mesa marked its 14.6 million Unocal shares down to the current market value of about \$29 per share.

"It sounds to me like pretty fancy footwork," said Bruce Lazier, an analyst with Prescott, Ball & Turben. "I think it might be something that the IRS might challenge."

M. Craig Schwerdt, an oil industry analyst with Los Angeles-based Morgan, Olmstead, Kennedy & Gardner, called the numbers "extremely inventive."

Union Texas stock sale complete

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (SWN)—Allied Corporation today completed the closing of the sale of 50 percent of Union Texas Petroleum, its oil and gas subsidiary, to an investment group which is headed by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. (KKR) and includes members of Union

Texas management. In the sale, which will be effective upon the filing of merger papers tomorrow (July 3), and related transactions, Allied is receiving \$1.4 billion in cash and \$300 million of Union Texas preferred stock. KKR put up \$260 million of the \$1.4 billion; the rest

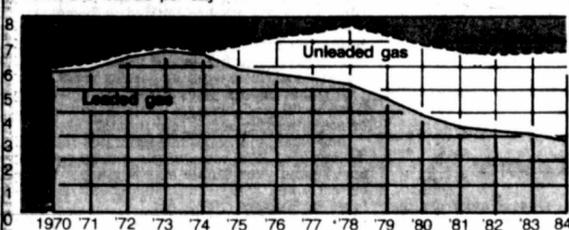
was borrowed against Union Texas assets from a group of banks and institutional investors.

The agreement to divest half of Union Texas had been announced in April by Filled Chairman Edward L. Hennessey, Jr.



U.S. gasoline consumption

In millions of barrels per day



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: U.S. Department of Energy; Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)

Getting the lead out

Recent rulings to cut the lead content in gasoline by one-half will not impose the effect it once would have. Sales of leaded gasoline have been declining since 1974, from almost 7 million barrels per day in 1973 to under 3 million per day in 1984.

Pride Refining, Inc.

through an affiliate and

The Prudential Insurance Company of America

as a limited partner have formed

Pride Pipeline Limited Partnership

to acquire the assets of and to conduct the Crude Oil Gathering and Transportation business of

Pride Pipeline Company

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to Pride Refining, Inc. and the newly formed partnership.

LAZARD FRÈRES & Co.

July 3, 1985

American Petrofina Consolidates

DALLAS—SWN—American Petrofina, Incorporated (APD), announced effective today the consolidation of various operating subsidiaries into one subsidiary, American Petrofina Company of Texas, which will operate under the name of Fina Oil and Chemical Company. The announcement was made by Paul D. Meek, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer, (APD), who will also be chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of the renamed operating company. Fina Oil and Chemical Company will maintain headquarters in Dallas.

Among the subsidiaries merged into the operating company were Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, American Petrofina Marketing Inc., Fina Supply Inc., Vercon Inc., and Sigma Coatings Inc.

Petrochemicals and plastics will continue to be marketed under the Cosden brand.

"This is being done," said a Company spokesman, "to streamline operations, to provide more efficiency, and to coordinate the majority of subsidiaries into one operating division." Pipeline subsidiaries are not included in the consolidation.

Principal operating divisions of Fina Oil and Chemical include Cosden, Exploration and Production, Fina Marketing, Supply and Transportation, Vercon, and Sigma Coatings.

Tom Brown Inc. final note sale

Tom Brown, Inc., a Midland-based independent oil and gas company, has announced the completion of a private sale of \$60,000,000 of senior subordinated notes to institutional lenders. Proceeds from the notes, which are due in 1995, were used to repay bank debts.

"This private placement completes the Company's recapitalization and corporate restructuring program begun in January 1984. As a result of this program, the Company has reduced its bank debt from \$165 million to \$10 million," noted Thomas C. Brown, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer. "Tom Brown, Inc. is now well positioned to operate effectively in the current industry environment and we look forward to a period of renewed growth and profitability in our future operations," added Donald L. Evans, President and Chief Operating Officer.

In January of 1984, the Company sold its equipment manufacturing company, Oncor Corporation, to Hughes Tool Company and in September spun out to shareholders the Company's contract drilling subsidiary, Thrift Drilling, Inc. In February of this year, the Company sold its interest in the Anacostia Ranch East field for \$45 million.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

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Barbecues-to-Go



Every once in a while you find yourself with a beautiful day on your hands and, surprisingly, no plans. The perfect occasion for an excursion — or an impromptu barbecue. So why not do both? It's easy to add a cookout to your travel plans (or to add travel to your cookout plans)! Barbecues are always so much fun; next time try taking one further than your own backyard.

Barbecues to go call for convenience. A compact, go-anywhere grill is a must.

Whether you are planning a menu for two or twenty, select foods that are easy to fix and easy to carry, but by no means mundane. For quick cooking and sizzling barbecue flavor, try smoked sausages that are already fully cooked. A few turns on the grill, with spears of vegetable kabobs, and you'll have a savory summer meal as quickly as you can say "what's cooking".

Salads to go are popular fare at any barbecue. Simply combine the crispiest summer vegetables and your favorite pasta shapes with deliciously creamy prepared Creamy Herb salad dressing mix.

Serve up a beverage that is festive and sparkling. Perrier With A Twist has no calories, and just a hint of natural lemon, orange or lime for variety. A six-pack of Perrier will come in handy as a refresher or as a pacer before you have to drive home.

APRICOT GLAZED SAUSAGE

Smoked Sausage
1 cup apricot preserves
1 tablespoon lemon juice

In a small bowl, combine preserves and lemon juice. Mix well. Grill sausage over medium heat for 5 minutes. Brush with glaze; continue to grill and glaze sausage, turning occasionally for about 5 more minutes. For a change try the Honey Glaze or Spicy Cherry Glaze.

Note: Smoked sausage remains juicy and flavorful when turned on the grill with long handled tongs, not a fork. It's best not to cut the sausage lengthwise before cooking.

SPICY CHERRY GLAZE

1 cup cherry preserves
1 tablespoon each: vinegar, light corn syrup
2-1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
dash ground cloves

In a small saucepan, combine all ingredients and mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened.

HONEY GLAZE

1 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup honey
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Combine in a small saucepan and cook over medium heat about 5 minutes.

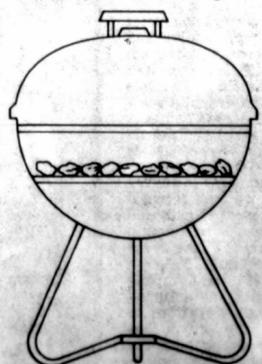
TO PREPARE COVERED GRILL

- Open all vents on the kettle and leave open during cooking.
- Use less charcoal when preparing kabobs and sausage. One layer of charcoal should be sparsely spaced so heat will not be too intense.

• Heap 32 instant lighting briquets in center of grill. Ignite in several places to start. (Leave cover off while the charcoal is starting.)

- When the briquets have a light coating of gray ash (20-25 minutes) spread them into a sparse single layer.

Put cooking grill in place. Place food on grill and cover kettle for cooking.



BEAN SALAD

1 can (16 ounces) wax beans, drained
1 can (16 ounces) green beans, drained
1 can (15 ounces) kidney beans, drained
1 cup celery, diced
2/3 cup sweet pickle relish
2 tablespoons sliced pimento
1 cup prepared Ranch, Home Style Onion, Milk Recipe salad dressing mix

Combine all ingredients, except salad dressing. Toss gently. Add salad dressing and mix well. Makes 4-6 servings.

PASTA SALAD

1 cup carrots, cut into 1/4 inch diagonal slices
1 cup zucchini, cut into 1/4 inch diagonal slices
1/2 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup radishes, sliced
2 tablespoons green onion, chopped
8 ounces shell macaroni
3 cans (14-1/2 ounces) chicken broth
1 tablespoon basil leaves
1 cup prepared Ranch Creamy Herb, Milk Recipe salad dressing mix
romaine leaves
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Steam carrots and zucchini until crisp-tender; cool. Cook shell macaroni in chicken broth until tender, drain and cool. Combine vegetables and macaroni. Stir basil into prepared salad dressing; add to macaroni vegetable mixture; Toss gently. Line salad bowl with romaine leaves. Spoon salad mixture into bowl. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Makes 4-6 servings.

Finger food fun for fantastically simple Fourth of July feast

By BETSY BALSLEY
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

For the lucky ones who can take Friday off, a Thursday holiday adds up to a four-day weekend. For the rest, excluding those unfortunate enough to have to work on a holiday, the Fourth of July still means at least a one-day celebration.

Most of us associate the Fourth with picnicking; at the shore, in a park or simply in our own backyards. Even dedicated picnickers find a menu change refreshing now and then, however, so if that is what you are in the mood for, here are some suggestions for a different type of Fourth of July celebration.

How about planning a finger food party? One that means almost everything served can be prepared well ahead and refrigerated or frozen. By offering an extensive array of appetizing nibbles and noshes to your guests, it will not be necessary to provide the usual fried chicken and potato salad, too.

Our finger food party really is designed to be a light meal. And by "light" we mean more than just the food. It is meant to be light duty for those supervising the serving and those saddled with the cleanup.

A finger food party is exactly what it sounds like. Small paper plates and napkins will be the only accoutrements needed. No flatware will be necessary, except for a rare

serving spoon or two. And disposable wood picks can be used for spearing bite-size tidbits where necessary. With the exception of the serving platters and glasses, cleaning up simply means a trip or two to the trash can.

In addition to the accompanying suggestions for compatible finger foods, do not hesitate to add a platter of cheeses and crackers and a colorful variety of fresh, crisp vegetables and a favorite dip or two.

DOUBLE-DIP ASPARAGUS

1 1/4 pounds asparagus spears
Boiling salted water
Garlic-Mayonnaise or Mustard Dip
Trim asparagus and cut into bite-

size pieces, separating tips. Drop tougher pieces into boiling salted water and blanch 2 minutes or until just tender-crisp. Rinse in cold water and refresh in bowl of ice-cold water. Blanch tips 1 minute. Rinse and add to cold water. Let stand 5 minutes then drain and chill. To serve, arrange on platter and serve with Garlic-Mayonnaise or Mustard Dip. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Garlic-Mayonnaise:
1 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup balsamic or red wine vinegar
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons minced fresh basil

Combine mayonnaise, balsamic vinegar, garlic and basil.

Mustard Dip:
1 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing
1/4 cup Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Combine salad dressing, mustard and lemon juice.

FILO FRIES

1 (1-pound) package frozen filo dough sheets
Butter or margarine, melted
Ham Filling or Vegetable Ricotta Filling
1 egg stirred with 2 tablespoons water
Oil for deep-frying

Let filo thaw in refrigerator ac-

ording to package directions. Place 1 sheet filo on flat surface. Brush with melted butter. Top with second sheet of filo. Cut into thirds lengthwise.

Spoon about 1 tablespoon filling into end of each strip. Fold, flag style, into triangles. Brush end of strip with egg wash. Press to seal. Repeat with remaining filo sheets.

Heat oil in deep fryer to 400 degrees and fry a few filo triangles at a time, about 2 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Refrigerate and serve cold, or reheat 5 to 10 minutes in 350 degree oven before serving. Makes 4 to 5 dozen.

Please see FOURTH, Page 3D

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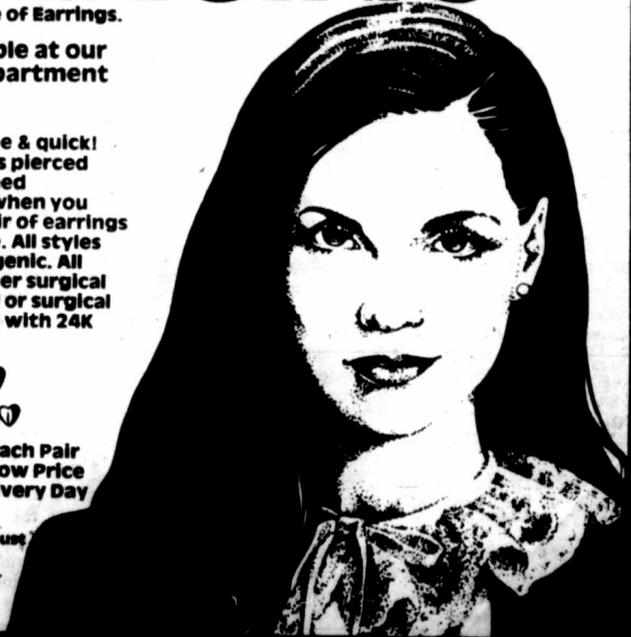
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FOURTH

(Continued from Page 2D)

Ham Filling:
3 cups minced cooked ham
1 tablespoon minced ginger root
1/4 cup minced green onions
1 (5-ounce) can water chestnuts, drained and chopped
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash white pepper
2 eggs, beaten

Combine ham, ginger, green onions, water chestnuts, mayonnaise, mustard, lemon juice, white pepper and eggs. Mix well.

Vegetable-Ricotta Filling:
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 cup chopped mushrooms
1 (16-ounce) carton ricotta cheese
1 egg
1/4 cup chopped olives
1 cup shredded carrots
2 tablespoons minced basil
Dash white pepper
Salt

Melt butter in skillet and saute mushrooms until tender. Cool. Combine ricotta cheese, egg, olives, carrots, basil and white pepper. Stir in sauteed mushrooms. Season to taste with salt. Makes about 3 cups.

BAKED CAMEMBERT

2 (4 1/2 -ounce) cans Camembert cheese
1/4 cup butter
3 cloves garlic
1 teaspoon chopped fresh tarragon
Crispy bread

Remove cheese from cans. Combine butter, garlic and tarragon. Place 1/4 of butter mixture in bottom of each empty can. Return cheese to cans. Top each with remaining 3/4 of butter mixture. Bake at 350 degrees 10 minutes. Serve with pieces of crusty bread. Makes about 8 to 10 servings.

MARINATED CHICKEN STRIPS

4 boneless chicken breasts, skinned and cut into strips
1 cup dry white wine
2 cloves garlic, minced
Juice of 2 lemons
1/2 cup finely sliced green onions
1/2 teaspoon crushed dried tarragon leaves or 1 tablespoon chopped fresh
Salt
White pepper
Salad greens

Combine chicken and wine in saucepan. Cover and poach over low heat until chicken is tender, about 15 minutes. Place chicken and wine in large bowl. Stir in garlic, lemon juice, green onions and tarragon. Season to taste with salt and white pepper. Cover and chill overnight. Drain and serve on greens with wood picks. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

BLUE CHEESE YOGURT DIP FOR FRUIT

1 (8-ounce) carton plain yogurt
1/2 cup blue cheese
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
Stir about 2 tablespoons yogurt into blue cheese and blend until smooth. Add remaining yogurt. Fold in orange peel. Serve with assorted fresh fruit on skewers, if desired. Makes about 1 1/4 cups dip.

CRAB-Y MUSHROOMS

1 (10-ounce) package crab meat
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
Few drops hot pepper sauce
2 stalks green onions, chopped
Salt, pepper
1/4 cup butter
3 cloves garlic
18 to 20 large mushrooms, stems removed
Red pickled ginger, optional

Combine crab, cream cheese, hot pepper sauce and green onions in food processor bowl. Process until smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Melt butter in saucepan. Add garlic and heat 1 minute. Brush mushrooms all over with garlic butter. Stuff with crab mixture. Place on baking sheet and bake at 400 degrees 10 to 15 minutes. Garnish top with strips of red pickled ginger. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

BARBECUED CHICKEN WINGS

5 pounds chicken wings
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup Marsala or Sherry
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup soy sauce
2 cloves garlic, minced

Cut off and discard tips of chicken wings. Cut remaining wing sections apart at joint. Place on baking sheet in single layer and bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine brown sugar, Marsala, mustard, soy sauce and garlic in saucepan and bring to simmer. Pour over wings and continue baking about 1 hour longer, turning occasionally, until sauce has been absorbed and wings are deeply glazed. Serve hot or cold. Makes 50 to 60 pieces.

STUFFED SHRIMP

2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese
2 ounces blue cheese
2 tablespoons dry Sherry
1 pound cooked medium shrimp, chilled
1/4 cup minced parsley

Soften cheeses and blend thoroughly. Blend in Sherry. Split shrimp halfway through on vein side. Fill with cheese mixture and roll in parsley. Makes 25 to 30 appetizers.

First Baptist Church will be sponsoring a trip to Ridgecrest, N.C., for the Ridgecrest Senior Adult Conference Sept. 22 through Oct. 5.

The group will visit Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York and Boston, as well as attend the Conference itself, which will be Sept. 23-27.

Cost will be approximately \$1,000. For more information contact Charles Elliott at 682-7898 for First Baptist Church Activities Building.

WEST TEXAS Iris Society will be selling Midland-grown iris rhizomes at the Centennialfest 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday in downtown Midland.

For more information call 697-6340.

COL. THEUNIS DEY Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will have a booth at Midland Centennialfest Saturday and Sunday in downtown Midland, which will feature handwoven clothing and home furnishings from The Weaving Room of Crossnore School in Crossnore, N.C.

Patterns, including "Martha Washington," "Lee's Surrender," "Chariot Wheel" and "Log Cabin," are the same as those used by settlers in Appalachia.

JIM COX of Shearson Lehman Brothers will present two seminars July 9 in the Midland Room of First City Tower II. "Uncommon Values Unit Trust" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and "Retirement Investing" will be at 8:15 p.m.

Both seminars are free.

MUSEUM OF the Southwest will exhibit "Prints and Photographs of American Indians by Edward Curtis" through Aug. 15. Indian artifacts from southwestern tribes are also on display.

The Museum of the Southwest is open free of charge 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

LEE HIGH School Class of 1970 will meet for its 15 year reunion 7 p.m.-midnight Friday at Green Tree Country Club. Dress will be casual. For more information call 694-2624.

CLASS REUNION for members of the 1965 classes of Midland High School and Lee High School has been planned for Aug. 2-3.

Persons with information regarding the whereabouts of members of these classes should call 682-7406 or 682-5656.

STANTON HIGH School's class of 1965 is planning a 30-year reunion and compiling a "30-Year Memory Lane Booklet."

All classmates and teachers from 1965 or the previous 12 years, or persons knowing someone who attended SHS during that time should write Class of 1965, P.O. Box 1034, Stanton, Tex. 79782.

ARNEY COMMUNITY Schoolhouse, the oldest schoolhouse in Castro County still being used as a community building, has been approved for a historical marker. A reunion of all interested persons, former residents, pupils and teachers is planned at the time of dedication.

For more information contact Mrs. Lavern H. Wilhelm, Rt. 2, Box 78, Happy, Tex. 79042, (806) 647-3661.

THIRD ANNUAL Sundown School Reunion is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday in Sundown. Activities will include registration, tour of the school, class get-togethers, dinner, awards program, golf scramble and picnic lunch.

For more information call (806) 229-7821.

SOCCER SIGN-UP will continue through Aug. 14. Fee is \$20.

Forms are available at the Midland Soccer Association Office and from the Midland Parks and Recreation Department.

ASBURY UNITED Methodist Church is now renting spaces for arts and crafts booths in its Sixth Annual Fall Festival Nov. 16 in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

For more information contact Fall Festival, Asbury United Methodist Church, Box 1375, Midland, Tex. 79702 or call 684-4588 on weekends or after 5 p.m. weekdays.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will host a buffet luncheon at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club. Mary Lou Cassidy will review "Thundering Sneakers," by Prudence McIntosh. Scott Hammond will provide musical entertainment.

Peggy Houser, teaching director of Community Bible Study in Lubbock, will be guest speaker.

Nursery will be available. Luncheon and nursery reservations may be made by Friday afternoon by calling 689-9067, 686-7453 or 685-1276. Cost of the luncheon will be \$10.

The club is interdenominational, has no formal membership or dues and is open to all interested women.

EASTERN STAR'S Delores Chapter No. 127, Heroines of Jericho O.V.E. Bartlett Court No. 488 and Western Star Lodge No. 83 will sponsor a "Backyard Affair" fun and fund raiser at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 408 South Adams. Included will be fish and burgers, cold soft drinks, ice cream and bingo.



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Old grist mill still does daily grind

EAGLE POINT, Ore. (AP) — It has been 113 years since the two 1,400-pound French quartz grinding stones came around Cape Horn in a clipper ship, but they are still doing the daily grind at the Butte Creek Mill.

"It's antiquated, but it does the job," said Peter Crandall, who left Camarillo, Calif., and a career in aerospace engineering to revive Oregon's last water-powered grist mill. "I get a lot of satisfaction that this is not just a historical object sitting dead in the water," he added. "It's a producing mill, producing a product I am interested in, which is these whole grains."

A growing market for whole-grain health foods has allowed Crandall and his family to make a living from the mill that went broke during the Depression.

"I couldn't have survived 30 years ago," said Crandall. "There wasn't the interest in nutrition."

Powered by the waters of Little Butte Creek, a tributary of the

Rogue River, the mill grinds about 5,000 pounds of grain per week.

The mill produces mixes for pancakes, biscuits, corn bread and muffins with its own stone-ground whole-grain flours and meals.

It also distributes 11 varieties of stone-ground flours and meals, 20 kinds of cereals and rolled grains, 14 whole grains and 11 other grain products.

About half the mill's products are sold through its own country store on the premises, while a quarter are distributed to area markets and a quarter are sold through the mail.

Though it's the only mill of its kind in Oregon, Butte Creek is part of a growing industry taking advantage of the interest in whole-grain foods.

"Just about every couple of months an old mill is being restored and being put back in full operation or partial operation," said Fred Beals, president of the Society for Preservation of Old Mills.

In a telephone interview from his

home in Mishawaka, Ind., Beals estimated about 250 water-powered grist mills are running in the United States, mostly in the East.

Only about 100 of them are commercial enterprises, with the rest being museums or hobby mills, he said.

The Butte Creek Mill was built from whipsawed pine boards and 12-by-12 mortised beams pinned together with oak pegs in 1872 by John Daley and Eber Emery.

The grindstones were quarried in France, dressed in Illinois, barged down the Mississippi River, shipped by clipper ship to Crescent City, Calif., and hauled by wagon over the Siskiyou Mountains to the small southern Oregon farming town.

The mill went through two more owners before 1932, when the Putnam family gave a nail keg filled with 600 silver dollars to a bank that had taken over the mill during the Depression.

Three generations of Putnams ran the mill before Frank Putnam sold it to Crandall in 1970.

Stuffed spuds: Toppers for all

By DESIREE VIVEA
Copley News Service

In pre-microwave days, you had to wait an hour or so for your baked potato to emerge fragrant and crusty from the oven. Remember those long vigils, standing by the timer, your mouth watering in anticipation of that buttery, sour-cream-and-chive-topped morsel?

True, microwave-baked potatoes do not have the crusty skins preferred by some spud lovers — but they have the advantage of cooking up to succulent tenderness in mere minutes. A baked potato is now yours whenever the urge strikes, and you won't heat up the kitchen in the process, a real boon in hot weather.

One medium-size potato (scrubbed and pierced) will micro-bake in 4 to 6 minutes, two potatoes in 6 to 8 minutes, and four potatoes in 12 to 16 minutes. Arrange in a ring, spoke-fashion, and turn halfway through cooking time.

A microwave-baked potato can be a nutritious, quick and satisfying meal in itself. A good source of iron and vitamins C and B6, the potato is not, as many believe, high in calories — a medium-size spud contains only around 100. It's what you put on it that sends the calorie count soaring.

If you're watching your weight, try topping your baked beauty with reduced-calorie margarine thinned with lemon juice.

Sauteed veggies and a sprinkling of cheese are nice when you're in the mood for a lighter meal. Make up your own variations, or try the suggestions below:

WHIPPED DILL BUTTER
1/2 cup butter
2 tps. dried dill weed
2 tps. chopped fresh parsley
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. ground white pepper
Dash salt

Place butter in small glass mixer bowl. Microwave at LOW (10 percent power) one-half to three-quarters of a minute, until softened.

Add remaining ingredients and whip with electric mixer at high speed, until fluffy.

Makes about 1/2 cup.

QUICK CHEESE SAUCE
1 (11 oz.) can cheddar cheese soup
1/2 tsp. curry powder
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. ground white pepper
1/4 cup milk

Combine condensed soup and seasonings in a 4-cup glass measure. Beat well until thoroughly blended.

Add milk, little at a time, beating to blend well.

Microwave 3 to 4 minutes, stirring twice, until heated through.

Tops 4 to 6 potatoes.

SWISS MUSHROOM SAUCE
2 tpsps. butter or margarine
2 tpsps. flour
1 cup milk
1 tsp. cooking sherry
1 (4 oz.) can mushroom stems and pieces, drained
1/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese
1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/4 tsp. white pepper
Dash salt

Place butter in glass custard cup and microwave about 5 seconds to soften. Blend in flour to make a paste.

Heat milk in 4-cup glass measure or glass bowl 2 minutes. Stir in flour paste and sherry to blend well; microwave 2 minutes.

Add remaining ingredients, stirring to combine, and microwave 1 to 2 minutes longer, until heated through.

Makes about 1 1/2 (tops 3 to 4 potatoes).

CREAMY SPINACH TOPPER
1 (10 oz.) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well-drained
1 tsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. minced onion
1 tsp. flour
1/4 cup whipping cream
1/4 tsp. each salt and pepper
Dash ground nutmeg
Dash onion

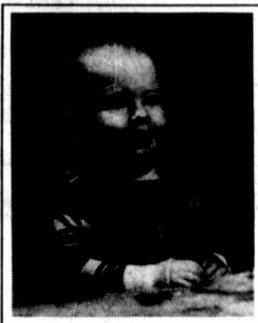
Place spinach, butter and onion in 1-quart glass casserole. Cover and microwave 2 to 3 minutes, stirring twice. Spinach should be very hot. Sprinkle flour over spinach and stir until smooth. Add remaining ingredients except bacon bits. Stir well.

Microwave, uncovered, 3 to 4 minutes longer, stirring twice, until thickened and bubbly.

Let stand, covered, about 3 minutes. Serve over hot baked potatoes and sprinkle with bacon bits.

Makes enough for 4 potatoes.

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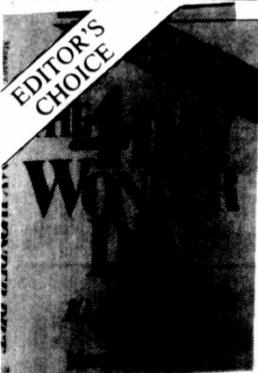
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Grill

Los Angeles Washington

Almost as suited to grill for calorie-rich fish for a Fry. Try to select as halibut and reserve pieces like white cooking in baskets.

Fish can be fatty cuts of so popular of Be sure to choose, a slightly high while halibut risk.

Some low Include the orange herba. Tom healthful en urge to season It can incre

SALM 1/4 cup butter 2 tablespoons 2 teaspoons 1 teaspoon 1/4 teaspoon 1/4 teaspoon 3 pounds sal

Combine b ley, Worcester per and hot heavy-duty at least 2 inch Puncture with Brush foil mixture.

Place salm down, and b ture. Place sa grill or form of foil over fi over hot coa salmon and l

Most co Copley News

Forty perc corn oil pro

Peace perfe summ

By TOM H AP Wine o

Come sum goes back t spent on grandparents

It was not grew a wide ing apples, c and grapes.

Late in Ju tree near the fruit and gran batch of rich cinnamon an

At about th ry trees bega have cherry mace or nut

I think my was made fr grew. Years l peach tree l where it has s sands of year

Eventually, lar in Europ Spain. France ed them in A

Today, pea mercially alo especially in many states i country.

Here is a r that has been cream and eg

Pastry for tw 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup flour 1 teaspoon g 1/4 teaspoon n 1/4 teaspoon s 6 cups slicd 1 egg, lightl 1 cup heavy

Preheat ove lightly floure pastry to fit t pan; line pa remaining pa combine sug nutmeg and stir until the peaches into together egg over peache pastry to cov the peaches. prick top of cape. Bake fo grees. Reduc 350 degrees a golden, abou warm. Makes

Author v Russell M. "Texas Celeb in Midland S autograph c published bo vorite recip

An officia the 1986 Tex Commission Texas' 150th graph party v p.m. during cookbook will the same tim

West Texa professional c tions, will s cookbook at

Grilling can provide 'fishy' Fourth of July

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Almost any form of fish is well-suited to grilling over hot coals, so for calorie-conscious dining, plan fish for a Fourth of July barbecue. Try to select firm-fleshed fish such as halibut and salmon for grilling and reserve the more delicate species like white-fleshed sole fillets for cooking in foil or in hinged wire baskets.

Fish can be a leaner alternative to fatty cuts of beef and pork that are so popular during summer holidays. Be sure to check the nutrient data, however, as salmon tends to be slightly higher in fat and calories while halibut is a greater sodium risk.

Some low-calorie flavor boosters include the juice and peel of lemons and oranges, wine vinegar and herbs. Tomatoes can also be a healthful enhancer. Try to resist the urge to season heavily with butter as it can increase the tally greatly.

SALMON BARBECUE

1/4 cup butter, melted
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons minced parsley
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
3 pounds salmon fillet

Combine butter, lemon juice, parsley, Worcestershire, garlic salt, pepper and hot pepper sauce. Tear heavy-duty aluminum foil to length at least 2 inches longer than salmon. Puncture with fork every 2 inches. Brush foil lightly with butter mixture.

Place salmon on foil, skin-side down, and brush with butter mixture. Place salmon on grill and cover grill or form tent with another piece of foil over fish, sealing edges. Cook over hot coals 8 minutes. Uncover salmon and baste with butter mix-

ture. Re-cover and cook 7 minutes longer or until salmon flakes easily when tested with fork. Baste with remaining butter mixture. Makes about 8 servings.

PER SERVING: 326 calories; 41 gm protein; 1 gm carbohydrate; 17 gm fat; 327 mg sodium; 672 mg potassium.

SESAME SALMON ON-A-SKEWER

1 1/4 pounds thick salmon steaks or fillets
1 medium cucumber, peeled, halved lengthwise and seeded
2 tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons finely chopped green onions
2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds
Juice of 1/2 lemon
4 teaspoons soy sauce
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 clove garlic, minced
4 lemon half-cartwheel slices
Parsley

Remove bone and skin from salmon. Cut into 1-inch cubes. Cut cucumber into 1/2-inch slices. Combine oil, green onions, sesame seeds, lemon peel and juice, soy sauce, sugar, ginger and garlic in medium bowl. Add salmon and cucumber, stirring gently to coat well. Marinate 1 hour, stirring occasionally.

Thread salmon and cucumber alternately on skewer. Cook on lightly greased grill 5 inches above coals 1 1/2 to 2 minutes on each of 4 sides. Brush frequently with marinade. Total cooking time should be 6 to 8 minutes or until salmon flakes easily when tested with fork. Garnish with lemon slices and parsley. Makes 4 servings.

PER SERVING: 342 calories; 36 gm protein; 8 gm carbohydrate; 18 gm fat; 591 mg sodium; 764 mg potassium.

GRILLED TROUT WITH BARBECUE SAUCE

3 pounds trout fillets
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
5 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup chili sauce
1/4 cup catsup
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup water

Rinse and pat dry fillets. Combine 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper and seasoned salt. Sprinkle trout on both sides of trout. Arrange trout on grill above hot coals. Dot lightly with 1 tablespoon butter and cook 4 inches from heat 5 minutes. Turn, dot with another 1/2 tablespoon butter and cook 7 minutes longer.

Meanwhile, saute onion and green pepper in remaining 3 tablespoons butter until tender. Add chili sauce, catsup, lemon juice, brown sugar, mustard and Worcestershire. Add water, remaining salt and pepper and simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Serve trout with sauce. Makes 6 servings.

PER SERVING: 548 calories; 59 gm protein; 19 gm carbohydrate; 26 gm fat; 1,812 mg sodium; 1,420 mg potassium.

ORANGE-CURRIED FISH STEAKS

4 halibut, salmon or other firm fish steaks, cut 1/2-inch thick
2 tablespoons oil
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup catsup
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2 tablespoons orange juice
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
1 orange, cut in wedges or half-cartwheels

Drain pineapple chunks, reserving 1/4 cup juice. Combine reserved juice, soy sauce, Sherry, brown sugar, ginger, mustard and garlic. Pour marinade over fish chunks. Cover and refrigerate fish at least 1 hour. Drain and reserve marinade.

Parsley

Brush fish steaks lightly with oil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on grill 4 to 5 inches above hot coals and cook 5 to 7 minutes on each side. Brush occasionally with additional oil.

Combine mayonnaise, catsup, orange peel and juice and curry powder. Serve sauce with fish, garnished with orange wedges and parsley. Makes 4 servings.

PER SERVING: 606 calories; 33 gm protein; 10 gm carbohydrate; 49 gm fat; 726 mg sodium; 809 mg potassium.

FISH TERIYAKI

1 (16-ounce) can pineapple chunks in juice
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup Sherry
2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 pounds halibut fillets, cut in 1-inch chunks
1 green pepper, cut in 1-inch squares
1 pound cherry tomatoes

Drain pineapple chunks, reserving 1/4 cup juice. Combine reserved juice, soy sauce, Sherry, brown sugar, ginger, mustard and garlic. Pour marinade over fish chunks. Cover and refrigerate fish at least 1 hour. Drain and reserve marinade.

Thread fish chunks, pineapple chunks, green pepper squares and tomatoes alternately on skewers. Cook over hot coals about 4 inches from heat 5 minutes. Baste with remaining marinade. Turn and cook 5 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Makes 6 servings.

PER SERVING: 355 calories; 41 gm protein; 19 gm carbohydrate; 11 gm fat; 1,979 mg sodium; 1,178 mg potassium.

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Most corn oil used in salads or for frying

Copley News Service

Forty percent to 50 percent of the corn oil produced in the United

States is used in frying or in salad oil. Margarine takes an additional 30 percent to 35 percent.

Peach pies perfectly top summer meal

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

Come summer, and my memory goes back to childhood summers spent on the farm of my grandparents.

It was not a big spread, but they grew a wide variety of fruit, including apples, cherries, peaches, pears and grapes.

Late in June, the summer apple tree near the kitchen began to bear fruit and grandmother would bake a batch of rich apple pies, spiced with cinnamon and other spices.

At about the same time, the cherry trees began to bear and we would have cherry pies, fragrant with mace or nutmeg.

I think my favorite pie, however, was made from the peaches they grew. Years later, I learned that the peach tree is a native of China, where it has been growing for thousands of years.

Eventually, peaches became popular in Europe and colonists from Spain, France and Britain all planted them in America.

Today, peaches are grown commercially along the Atlantic coast, especially in Georgia, as well as in many states in other regions of the country.

Here is a recipe for a peach pie that has been enriched with heavy cream and eggs. It is well spiced.

PEACH PIE

Pastry for two-crust, 9-inch pie
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 cups sliced, peeled peaches
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 cup heavy cream

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. On a lightly floured board, roll half of the pastry to fit the bottom of 9-inch pie pan; line pan with pastry. Reserve remaining pastry. In a large bowl, combine sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Add peaches and stir until they are coated. Spoon peaches into lined pastry shell. Mix together egg and cream and pour over peaches. Roll the remaining pastry to cover pie and place over the peaches. Flute edges to seal; prick top of pastry to let steam escape. Bake for 15 minutes at 425 degrees. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake until crust is golden, about 30 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 8 portions.

Author visits Midland

Russell M. Gardner, co-author of "Texas Celebrity Cookbook," will be in Midland Saturday and Sunday to autograph copies of his recently-published book, which features favorite recipes of Texas celebrities. An officially-sanctioned project of the 1985 Texas Sesquicentennial Commission formed to celebrate Texas' 150th anniversary, the autograph party will be from noon to 5 p.m. during CentennialFest. The cookbook will be available for sale at the same time.

West Texas Dietetic Association, professional organization for dietitians, will sponsor the sale of the cookbook at CentennialFest.



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Salmon steaks sizzle in skillet

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

If you are cooking for two this summer, a simple and delicious new recipe for fresh salmon steaks may interest you.

A note about the preparation of the sauce. The important part of making it is to whisk a little flour into the sour cream before it is added to help prevent the sour cream from what is called "separating" or "curdling" when heat is applied.

SKILLET SALMON STEAKS AND SAUCE

1/2 tablespoon butter
2 fresh salmon steaks (each 8 ounces)
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
1/2 cup sour cream at room temperature

1 1/2 teaspoons flour
1 scallion, finely chopped
1 nectarine, thinly sliced
Finely chopped fresh dill to taste, if on hand

In a 10-inch skillet melt butter. Add salmon steaks and over moderate heat cook lightly, turning once. Add wine, lemon juice and pepper; bring just to a boil, then simmer uncovered until salmon flakes easily and is opaque through when tested with a fork. Transfer salmon steaks to a heated platter or two dinner plates and keep hot in a low oven.

In a small bowl, gradually whisk sour cream into flour, keeping smooth; gradually whisk in the liquid from the skillet; return to skillet. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbling; stir in scallion and nectarine. Spoon over salmon steaks. Sprinkle with dill. Serve at once. Makes 2 large servings.

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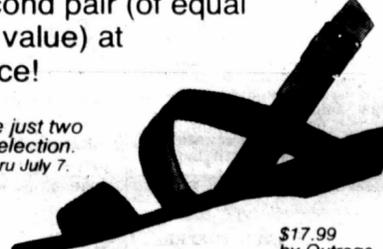
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MARGO'S

Midland Park Mall

Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese ancient

Copley News Service

PARMA, Italy — For more than seven centuries — while governments have tumbled, nations have appeared and disappeared and the contour of Earth itself has changed — the making of Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese has remained the same.

While no one can say for sure just when this most ancient of cheeses was created, commentaries by early Latin writers suggest its roots may go back as far as 1,000 years.

In any case, records dating back to A.D. 1200 describe a standardized process for making this "grand dame of all Parmesans," and thus it has been made to this day.

Today, as then, Parmigiano-Reggiano is made in a single location — a wedge-shaped chunk of Northern Italy that includes the provinces of Parma, Reggio Emilia and Modena, as well as slices of Mantua and Bologna.

Within this roughly 75-by-65-mile area, 60,000 small dairy farmers and 1,200 small cheese makers, all members of local cooperatives, continue the tradition.

Italians take their cheese-making seriously — so seriously, in fact, that anyone caught selling or even serving a lesser cheese as Parmigiano-Reggiano faces up to a year in prison and a fine, as well.

Enforcement is vested in "vigilance officers" operating under the auspices of the Parmigiano-Reggiano Cheese Consortium.

It's no wonder that the production and sale of this hand-crafted cheese are so rigorously monitored. Each wheel sells for \$400 inside Italy — where most of it is consumed — and up to \$800 in the United States.

Italians layer it generously on just about everything, including appetizers, soups, pastas, risottos, meats and vegetables, and frequently serve it for dessert (with fruit and wine), as well.

Giorgio Fini, head of the Modenese house internationally famous for its gastronomic specialties, put together a collection of recipes designed to showcase Parmigiano-Reggiano, and from them Marcella Hazan, noted Italian cookbook author



and cooking teacher, adapted the following for the American kitchen.

EGGPLANTS WITH PARMIGIANO-REGGIANO

4 medium eggplants
Salt and pepper

1 cup flour
Vegetable oil
1/4 cup canned Italian peeled plum tomatoes
1 cup freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano
10-12 fresh basil leaves
2 tbsps. butter or margarine

Peel eggplants and cut lengthwise in slices. Set slices in pasta colander, sprinkle with salt and let stand for about 1 hour.

Pat dry slices and dredge in flour. Fry in very hot oil.

Line bottom of buttered bake-and-serve dish with layer of fried eggplant slices. Top layer with tomatoes, grated Parmigiano-Reggiano and a few basil leaves, and dot with butter. Continue building up layers of eggplant, tomatoes, cheese and basil leaves. Dot topmost layer with remaining butter.

Place in preheated 400 F oven for about 15 minutes. Allow to settle before serving. Serves 4 to 6.

RIGATONI WITH BOILED HAM

6 ozs. boiled ham, diced
4 ozs. whole milk mozzarella, diced
1 cup cream
6 ozs. freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano
1 lb. rigatoni
Salt

Put ham and mozzarella in saucepan. Add cream and Parmigiano-Reggiano. Overflow heat, cook for just a few minutes until cream is slightly reduced.

Drop rigatoni into boiling salted water and cook until al dente (firm to the bite); drain immediately. Transfer to butter-smear baked dish. Add sauce and toss thoroughly. Place in preheated 400 F oven and bake for 15 minutes. Allow to settle for a few minutes before serving. Serves 4 to 6 as first course.

ASPARAGUS WITH PARMIGIANO

2 lbs. asparagus
Salt
4 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 cup freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano

Trim, peel and boil asparagus in salted water until tender but not limp. Preheat oven to 400 F.

Place asparagus lengthwise in buttered baking dish, staggering them so that tips protrude. Dot with remaining butter, add cheese and bake until top forms light-brown crust. Serves 4 to 6.

Italian diet slims down

Los Angeles Times-

Washington Post News Service

For artist Edward Giobbi, the Depression era was a time to learn about healthy eating, although he didn't know during his childhood that his lean diet would someday be touted for good health. Nor did he know that the foods of his childhood would be the foundation for the newly published cookbook written with Boston cardiologist Dr. Richard Wolff, "Eat Right, Eat Well — The Italian Way" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$19.95).

Growing up in New Haven, Giobbi said, he "had very little meat to eat; my parents learned to make great dishes, to be very creative with vegetables and fish." For Giobbi and his Italian immigrant family, fish was less than cheap, it only cost the energy of yanking up a fishing pole. "My father fished for dinner and dug for clams, mussels and crabs near our New Haven home," said Giobbi. Cheap, too, were the vegetables plucked from the family's backyard.

During his art student days in Boston, Giobbi continued to expand his cooking repertoire. Giobbi said his mother's recipes got him through those lean years of living on a limited income with the GI bill, adding that he was in charge of cooking for himself and his three bachelor roommates. How lucky for today's health-conscious cook that Giobbi kept the "light" recipes from the old days, adding them to the ones he collected over the years from Italian friends and cooks.

It was a natural, then, when Giobbi met Wolff, the Boston cardiologist, at a party, that the two should team up to write a cookbook designed for good health and good eating.

Even though Judith Jones, a senior editor at Knopf, had vowed never to do a diet book, she took on the project. "One of the great conflicts of our times is that although we take greater interest in food, much of the way we cook is detrimental to our health," said Jones. "I felt this book could teach about healthy foods, something that should be in the hands of every American family who likes to cook." She said the book helped her alter many of her own dietary habits, with the result of lowering her own blood cholesterol from 220 to 150.

"The coauthors worked together for about three years, passing the recipes back and forth. Ed would develop a recipe; Richard would check that it conformed to the low-fat guidelines," said Jones. "If the fat or cholesterol levels were too high, Ed went back to the drawing board. Sometimes the recipes had to be discarded, other times it just meant using less cheese, eggs or other cholesterol-rich ingredients."

For those who need to keep count, the recipes provide a breakdown of the types of fats and cholesterol. But when it comes to dietary practices, Wolff said the line between prevention

and treatment of high cholesterol is a fine one, making the foods in the book applicable for the whole family.

In the Giobbi and Wolff cookbook, nutritional analyses are provided for the entire recipe, but for readers here, these numbers are offered on a per-serving basis.

SHRIMP WITH SQUID AND SCALLOPS

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon safflower oil
1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
1 pound cleaned squid, cut into 1/4-inch strips
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 cup chopped tomatoes, fresh if possible (drained if canned)
salt and hot pepper flakes or freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 cup fresh or frozen peas, blanched
1/2 pound shrimp, with shells on
1/2 pound sea scallops
4 tablespoons brandy
2 tablespoons finely chopped Italian parsley for garnish

1. Heat the oils in a medium saucepan or skillet, then add the onion and the shallots. Cook over moderate heat until the onion begins to brown. Add squid and cook over medium heat until the liquid from the squid cooks out.

2. Add wine and oregano, cover, lower heat, and cook until the wine cooks out.

3. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper and peas, cover, and simmer about 15 minutes.

4. Add shrimp, scallops, brandy and cook over high heat until shrimp are red. Remove shells from shrimp, garnish with parsley and serve with rice or pasta. Makes 4 servings; per serving: 268 calories, 24 milligrams cholesterol, 9 grams total fat.

PASTA SALAD

about 10 cups loosely packed salad greens (Bibb, arugula, leaf lettuce, escarole hearts, radicchio, etc.)

1 pound spaghetti
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon safflower oil
3 tablespoons good red wine vinegar, or lemon juice
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon minced garlic
salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Wash and drain salad greens. Tear large leaves in half.

2. Boil pasta in a large pot of boiling salted water until al dente, then drain. Blend the oils, vinegar, oregano and garlic together.

3. Put greens in a salad bowl and pour half the dressing over them. Add pasta, the rest of the dressing, salt to taste, and a generous amount of freshly ground pepper. Makes 4 servings; per serving: 564 calories, no cholesterol, 15 grams total fat.

Colanders can be handsome enough for countertop

By MINNIE BERNARDINO

Los Angeles Times-

Washington Post News Service

The colander, one of cook's most trusted friends in the kitchen, need not be stashed away inside a cabinet when it is a thing of beauty. Handsome enough to be left on the kitchen counter or hooked onto a wall is the new Decorator Colander from M. Kamenstein Inc. in New York.

Made of white porcelain enamel on steel, the pretty colander comes with solid brass handles and a brass-rimmed base. It measures nine inches in diameter and has clusters of good-size holes that perforate the sides and bottom. The colander can come in a Capri pattern featuring a white enamel finish dotted with yellow, red and blue miniature floral prints. A border of tiny pale brown

dots near the top and bottom rims accentuates the little flowers. The Decorator Colander comes in other patterns, such as strawberry, Vienna and trellis designs.

Shaped like the old aluminum strainer that has been used for generations, the colander easily fits over an average size bowl or saucepan. It is safe and sturdy for draining foods, hot and cold, and can be cleaned in the dishwasher without chipping or ruining the print design.

Another very useful tool in the kitchen is a jar opener. Have you ever found one that works efficiently and easily? Or are you still tapping lids on a hard surface, using every bit of muscle strength to remove that lid stuck to the bottle as if it were glued on forever? Are you still giving the unopened sticky tops a hot water bath or direct heat treat-

ment? (These are unsafe methods and could all be disastrous.) Certainly rubber grips are now available... but some jars are almost hopeless and need further help.

To the rescue is a small device made of polystyrene plastic which has V-shaped stainless steel blades that grip tops of jars or bottles of all sizes. The blades are particularly useful for screw-top jars filled with sweet goodies that are often hard to tackle because the sugar sometimes crystallizes in between the lid and the rim of the jars.

Although there are now several brands on the market, one that caught our attention because of its red color (it also comes in almond, white or brown) is the Jar Vise. Like others of its kind, it is one more gadget that goes under the cabinet, for obviously handy reasons. The Jar

Vise may be mounted under a kitchen cupboard or shelf with screws or pressure-sensitive adhesives, which are included in the set.

To use, simply slip the jar top between the teeth of the blades and twist the lid free. The only drawback is that sometimes the blades will scratch any decorative paint off the lid, but who cares about the appearance of the lid, anyway? The important thing is to get it loosened. The gadget will open all sizes of screw tops from a half-inch (vanilla bottles, nail polish bottles) to four inches (mayonnaise, pickle jars) in diameter. It measures 5 3/4 by 6 3/4 by 3-4 inches and weighs 4 1/2 ounces.

The Jar Vise is available at specialty cookware stores throughout the country or by sending \$7 directly to Weatherbee Co., Old Littleton Road, P.O. Box 297, Harvard, Mass. 01451.

Parmesan, herbs combined in pasta

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

COMPANY SUPPER
Fresh-Herb Pasta & Salad
Garlic Bread & Beverage
Blueberries & Cookies

FRESH-HERB PASTA

1 1/4 cups heavy cream
4 tablespoons sweet butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
Pinch of cayenne
1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup finely chopped mixed herbs (oregano or basil, mint, chives, parsley)
1 pound angel's hair pasta or spaghetti

Combine cream, butter, salt, nutmeg, cayenne in heavy saucepan and simmer until sauce is thickened (approximately 15 minutes). Add Parmesan and fresh herbs and simmer additional 5 minutes. (While sauce is cooking, cook pasta al dente.) Taste and adjust seasoning if necessary. Add pasta to herb mixture in pan; toss to coat. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

From "The Super Steeler Cook Book" (National Multiple Sclerosis Society). To order, send \$10.50 (post paid) to: The Super Steeler Cook Book, c/o National M.S. Society, 522 Frick Building, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

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THE BUTCHER

Rolled, stuffed meats part of cool summer meals

By MERLE ELLIS

Summer is not the time of year that one normally thinks of serving beef or pork with boiled potatoes, or rolls of stuffed stuff, braised, (like beef roulades) in beer with sauerkraut. That's usually thought of as winter fare. But, there are some wonderful summer dishes to be made from what normally is thought to be winter meat, if it is served cold, rolled and stuffed. There also are some very nice savings to be made. Cuts like pork loin roasts, briskets of beef and breasts of veal often are less expensive in the summer than in the winter because of the general lack of demand for "hot" meat in hot weather.

Cold stuffed meats can make an attractive and delicious addition to a summertime menu. They are perfect for entertaining because they can be cooked a few days ahead (preferably in the cool of the evening) and need only a bit of last minute garnish to complete the presentation.

There are several cuts of meat that are apt to be bargain buys in the summer: Brisket of beef, bottom round, breast of veal, the sirloin end of the pork loin and turkey thighs are all good candidates for stuffing, rolling and serving cold.

The following recipe for Cold Florentine Beef Roll is just one of many possibilities. Use it and the techniques for preparing it, mixed with a little imagination, to create other cold rolled stuff. Perhaps a cold veal roll Greek-style, stuffed with spinach and Feta cheese; a rolled pork roast stuffed with mixed dried fruit, walnuts and bread cubes soaked in port wine; a cold roulade of beef bottom round spread with mustard and stuffed with bacon, pickle and onion, served with a beer aspic. The possibilities are almost endless.

COLD FLORENTINE BEEF ROLL
1 1/2 pounds beef bottom round or brisket
4-6 ounces bologna, sliced

1 10-ounce package frozen spinach, OR 2 bunches fresh spinach
1 cup ricotta or large-curd cottage cheese, drained
1 egg yolk, beaten slightly
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 envelope unflavored gelatin (optional)
4 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup red wine
1/4 cup beef stock

Butterfly the meat to form a single slab approximately 1/4 inch thick. The butcher — if you are fortunate enough to find a real one — may do this for you. Pound the meat well, to thin it a bit more, and place a layer of sliced bologna over it.

Thaw and drain the frozen spinach, or cook fresh spinach in just enough water to create a steam. Squeeze dry. Mix the spinach with ricotta, egg yolk, Parmesan, salt and pepper. Spread the spinach mixture

evenly over the meat. Roll up jelly roll fashion and tie with string. As you roll it up, if you sprinkle the meat with gelatin it will hold together better after it has cooled.

Brown on all sides in butter over medium high heat. Add wine and beef stock, cover and simmer over low heat for 1 1/4 hours. Let cool to room temperature; then refrigerate until ready to serve. Save any pan juices to use as the base for a sauce another time, or to make an aspic.

Serve the roll sliced in 1/4-inch-thick slices arranged on a bed of greens or, perhaps, glazed with aspic on a bed of aspic cubes.

Aspic is a delicious natural garnish for cold meats of all kinds. It may be used to give a wonderful glaze to slices of cold stuffed meat. Cut into tiny cubes, aspic makes a platter of coldmeat look as if it were lying in a bed of jewels. It's great fun to experiment with.

The following recipe for aspic is best with beef, but the same basic recipe may be altered to go well

with any meat. Use veal stock and white wine or perhaps Champagne for cold veal dishes; chicken stock and white wine for cold chicken; chicken stock and orange juice to glaze a fruit-stuffed loin of pork. Use your imagination and adjust the spices to suit your taste.

ASPIC FOR COLD MEATS

3/4 cups beef broth (or beef broth mixed with pan juices to make 3/4 cups)
1/4 cup red wine
1/4 cup chopped onion
4 cloves garlic, chopped
2 egg whites, plus their crushed shells
1 tablespoon white or wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon tarragon
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon salt
1 bay leaf
6 peppercorns
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin, softened in 2 tablespoons water

Combine all ingredients, except

the gelatin, in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Strain gently through a double thickness of cheesecloth. Don't force any of the solids through the cloth, just let it drip. You want to avoid including any solids to make a nice clear aspic.

Soften the gelatin in water and add to the clear hot liquid; stir to dissolve the gelatin completely. Cool to room temperature, then fast-chill by placing the pan in a container of ice cubes and water, stirring constantly until it starts to jell.

Use a soft bristle pastry brush to apply a gelatin glaze to slices of cold stuffed meats. Extra gelatin may be refrigerated in a shallow sheet pan, then cut into 1/4-inch cubes and used as a bed of gelatinous jewels upon which to serve your meat.

Merle Ellis is a columnist for Chronicle Publishing Co.



DEAR ABBY

Army fights to reunite families

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your information about the Salvation Army tracing long-lost relatives. I was able to find my brother whom I had not seen since 1947.

We are both so happy to be in touch with each other again, Abby. My brother lives in France, and I have been in America since 1947. I am planning to visit him next year. I am a very happy reader of your column in the Lansdale, Pa., Reporter. — M.R. IN LANSDALE, PA.

DEAR M.R.: Glad I was able to help.

Readers, the Salvation Army operates a Missing Persons Locator Service in 86 countries of the world. This is available to the public. Those interested in this service should be aware of the following basic guidelines:

1. The inquirer should be searching for a near relative.
2. The inquirer must be able to provide essential information about the missing person.
3. The Salvation Army reserves the right to accept or reject any request for services based upon considerations of reasonableness, feasibility or motive.
4. The inquirer is asked to pay a \$5 non-refundable fee.
5. The inquirer may secure information and/or a missing persons inquiry form by contacting the nearest Salvation Army office in his area or by contacting the nearest Territorial Headquarters.

Addresses: 860 N. Dearborn St.,

Chicago, Ill. 60610; 120 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y. 10011; 1424 North-east Expressway, Atlanta, Ga. 30329; 30840 Hewthorne Blvd., Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a wonderful man I have known for a little less than a year. Ours is a very loving relationship and we communicate well, but he is very vague about his past. This makes me wonder if maybe he is married.

How can I find out (without his knowing) if he was ever married in Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Missouri, Kansas or Kentucky? Our wedding date is getting closer, and I am becoming more and more nervous. — NERVOUS IN ILLINOIS

DEAR NERVOUS: Marriages are a matter of public record, but it will take you some time to gather the information from each state unless you engage a private investigator. (They don't come cheap.)

If yours is really a "loving relationship" and you communicate well, a direct "Are you married?" is not an unreasonable question to ask your fiancé. And if his response still leaves you with doubts, I urge you to postpone your marriage until you have this "wonderful" man checked out thoroughly.

DEAR ABBY: After several years of infertility tests and various treatments to conceive, we were in-

formed that I could possibly become pregnant, but it was highly unlikely. We chose to adopt, and welcomed our delightful little daughter with much love.

Five months later, much to our surprise, I became pregnant. We are thrilled!

However, the thoughtless comments of friends and relatives infuriate me. A sample: "I knew if you adopted, you'd get pregnant." "You just needed to relax." "If you had only waited a while longer."

Please, Abby, suggest that people restrain themselves from offering such comments. We would have been so pleased to hear a simple, unqualified "Congratulations."

Thanks for letting me air my frustration. I feel better already. Not wishing to offend those who have offended me, sign me ... JOY-FULL

DEAR JOY: Congratulations. And a pox on all those insensitive "I-told-you-so-ers!"

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Fruit-filled Brunch Punch made with brandy, chilled champagne

Associated Press

BRUNCH PUNCH
1/2 cup sliced fresh fruit (strawberries, nectarine, kiwi fruit or melon)

2 teaspoons superfine sugar
4 ice cubes
1/4 cup brandy
Chilled champagne

Gently stir together fruit and sug-

ar; cover and chill. Divide among four 8- to 10-ounce glasses. Add an ice cube and 3 tablespoons brandy to each glass; stir gently. Add 1/4 cup champagne to each glass. Serves 4.

Fresh herbs spice up cooking

By DIANE SAVAGE
Copley News Service

If you have your own herb garden — in the back yard, in pots or on the windowsill — you'll have found that your green thumb provides a panorama of fresh flavors to enhance your favorite dishes.

You'll ensure a steady supply of savories by regularly snipping leaves or sprigs from the plant. Cut from the top often with kitchen shears to encourage new growth.

If you don't have your own herb garden, check out your local market. During warmer months you will often find a variety of fresh herbs in well-stocked food stores. While they may seem expensive, they're worth it. Fresh basil, dill and coriander lend their own unique richness to a homemade borscht, pesto or Mexican salsa.

When cooking with fresh herbs, use two to four times more than you would of the dried. Taste as you add, so you don't overdo it.

Try making your own herbed vinegar. Sprinkle fresh, minced tarragon, rosemary, thyme, dill, mint or basil into wine vinegar. Cover and store at room temperature to develop flavor and aroma.

To store fresh herbs, wash gently under running water and pat dry with paper towels. Store in plastic bag and refrigerate up to four days.

If an abundant supply means you're stuck with more fresh herbs

than you can possibly use, try freezing or drying for long-term storage. Freezing will render a flavor more closely approximating fresh. Wash herbs gently, then tie several stalks together with string. Submerge in boiling water for one minute, then in ice water for one minute. Pat dry with paper towels, snip off stems and discard.

Wrap small amounts in plastic sandwich bags and tightly cover each with foil. Store in freezer.

To dry, hang stalks upside down (by stems) for several days, in a dry, well-ventilated place. Or arrange in single layer on a baking sheet and leave in a 200 F oven until dry and crumbly (20 minutes to several hours, depending on the herb).

Mince fresh herbs well to release full flavor, and add to soups, salads, sandwiches or your favorite dishes. Herbal sprigs make lovely garnishes, too. Following are a few ideas:

MEDITERRANEAN SALAD

1 large cucumber
3 tbsps. vegetable or olive oil
1 1/2 tbsps. red wine vinegar
1 tbsp. chopped fresh chives
1/4 tsp. dried, or 1 1/4 tps. fresh dill weed
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper (or to taste)
Dash garlic salt
1 medium-size head Romaine lettuce, washed and separated into leaves
2 large tomatoes, peeled, cored and

sliced
1/4 cup lightly packed fresh basil leaves, washed and finely shredded
About 10 black or Greek olives, pitted and sliced

Fresh parsley sprigs
Grated Parmesan cheese

Peel cucumber and slice thin. Combine in mixing bowl with oil, vinegar, chives, dill, pepper and garlic salt. Mix well.

Spread lettuce leaves over bottom of low, flat serving bowl or platter. Arrange sliced tomatoes over lettuce.

Top with cucumber mixture, then sprinkle with shredded basil. Garnish with sliced olives and parsley sprigs, and sprinkle lightly with Parmesan cheese to taste.

FRESH HERB BUTTER

1/2 cup unsalted butter or margarine, at room temperature
One-third cup vegetable oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
1-2 tps. fresh minced basil, dill or tarragon

1/2 tsp. fresh minced chives
1/2 tsp. fresh minced parsley
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
Few drops lemon juice

Place butter in small mixing bowl and beat until light and fluffy. Slowly pur in vegetable oil and continue beating until well blended. Stir in remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Makes about 1 cup.

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LOCAL

Fugitive Byers, the Kissing Bandit, turns himself in

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The Kissing Bandit, who has been on the run for 1 1/2 years, has turned himself over to the Midland County sheriff.

William Monroe "Willie" Byers, 38, had been a fugitive since February 1984 after he allegedly stole about \$1,500 from a poker game, hired a taxi and was driven over to Midland's east side to RJ's Real Pit Bar-B-Que nightspot, where he made \$100 bets on pool games, according to Midland County Assistant District Attorney Jack Connors.

"It's gambling," Connors said of the poker incident. "But it isn't against the law because the house isn't getting a cut." Connors, who is prosecuting Byers' case in Judge Vann Culp's 238th State District Court, is chief prosecutor for that court.

Before the poker-game incident, Byers had been placed on probation for seven years after he had pleaded guilty to theft of \$900 from stockbroker Glenn Little on May 20, 1983.

The "Kissing Bandit" nickname came about after Byers allegedly used a pistol to "rob" Little of \$900 which Byers claimed he was due as back pay for some re-modeling work he had done in 1981, for Temporary Resources, a personnel service operated by Little's wife, Patricia.

"I asked if there'd be anything thing else," Little, blessed with a sense of humor, recalled of the robbery. "He then kissed me on the forehead and said if he ever got any money ahead, would I invest it for him."

At the subsequent trial, Byers claimed he was drunk when he held a cocked pistol on Little and demanded the money.

In the armed-robbery trial, the Littles said that they owed Byers some funds for the work but that he had never submitted a final documented bill after they had fired

him, saying they were not satisfied with his work.

Byers had operated the Wild Willie Video Parlors, which had proved profitable during the height of Midland's recent petroleum boom. But the business started to decline as the boom subsided.

Byers, who reportedly had been "all over" the Southwestern United States since he became a fugitive, late last week had telephoned a Midland friend from Ozona and asked to be escorted to jail. Sgt. David Cobos, the sheriff's Crime Stoppers coordinator, and an anonymous friend drove to Ozona and picked up Byers.

"He said he wanted to come in," Sheriff Gary Painter said Tuesday. "The FBI had warrants for his arrest after he gave unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. He (Byers) felt like it would go against him if he were arrested while he was on the run. He wanted to turn himself in."

After he was booked into the Midland County Jail last week, Byers was transferred to the Mitchell County Jail in Colorado City, since the Midland County Jail was overcrowded. This week, Byers was returned to Midland for hearings before Culp.

Byers is to be arraigned on July 12.

Connors noted that Byers' probation could be revoked and Byers would be sentenced to prison for seven years. However, those seven years could be reduced to slightly less than a year in prison with good behavior.

Were Byers to plead guilty to the indictment of theft at the poker game, or if he is convicted by judge or jury, he could be sentenced from two to 10 years, which could run concurrently with the seven-year sentence.

However, Connors speculated that Byers might be given the option of bypassing prison, in order to be committed to an alcohol treatment center.



Shopping for fun

Ray Anthony, 7, and sister Nikki Grimes, 5, take a joy ride in a shopping cart as James Grimes, 6, pushes from behind.

Trial dates set in Odessa 'feud' cases

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Trial dates were set Tuesday afternoon by 70th District Judge Gene Ater for two young men charged with crimes law enforcement officials believe may stem from a longstanding southside Odessa feud.

Ater had originally planned to hold pretrial hearings for Terrance Lopez and Israel Patino, both 17, this afternoon but moved the hearings up one day because of the July

Fourth holiday.

The judge set trial for Lopez for July 11 on a charge of attempted murder in connection with the Feb. 16 stabbing of Ruben Cuellar on the parking lot of a now-defunct teenage club in the 5600 block of West University. Three other charges, unlawfully carrying a weapon, simple assault and felony retaliation, are also pending against Lopez, who remains in the Ector County jail in lieu of \$31,500 in bonds.

Patino, charged with murder and attempted murder in connection

with an April 2 shooting that killed 19-year-old Daniel A. Castillo Jr. and wounded Terrance Lopez, had a July 24 trial date set by Ater, who said he expects to try Patino on both charges simultaneously.

Lopez will be represented by Odessa attorney John W. Smith and Patino's defense attorney is David Martinez.

In 181st District Court July 9, District Judge Tryon Lewis is scheduled to begin jury selection for the trial of 35-year-old Danny Fletcher McCubbin, accused of murder in the

Sept. 5, 1984 shooting and robbery of 47-year-old Curtis Smith.

Lewis Monday refused to delay a pretrial hearing for McCubbin when his attorney, G. David Smith, failed to appear because he was tied up in a civil trial in another district court.

Smith had been expected to seek a change of venue for McCubbin's trial because of excessive publicity about the case, which involved the earlier murder trial of 32-year-old Kenneth Wayne Richards — also accused in Smith's death — in 70th District Court. Richards was sentenced to 99 years in prison May 16.

TESCO official says power supply will meet demand

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

Despite troubles with its Comanche Peak nuclear plant, the Texas Electric Service Co. should be able to meet its customers' steadily increasing demand for electricity over the next 10 years, a company official said Tuesday.

But "rates will have to continue to go up" because of the higher cost of new energy sources, according to Dale Scarth, vice president of operations for TESCO in Fort Worth.

Scarth was in Midland to brief local news-media representatives on how TESCO and its corporate parent, the Texas Utilities Electric Co., plan to meet increasing electricity demand, projected to grow at an annual rate of about 3.6 percent over the next 10 years.

TESCO is still counting on nuclear power from Comanche Peak to meet 21 percent of the increased demand, even though the plant has yet to be granted an operating license by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Scarth conceded the plant is five years behind schedule and has increased in cost from \$788 million to \$4.3 billion, but said the cost of the electricity it will generate will still be competitive with the company's other energy sources.

Though Scarth expects Comanche Peak to be approved and go on-line in 1986, he emphasized that TESCO isn't depending too much on nuclear power to meet future energy demand.

"While it is significant, it is by no means a dominant factor," he said. With the nuclear plant delayed, TESCO has placed increased emphasis on cogeneration, which uses steam from industrial plants to create electricity as a by-product, Scarth said.

A 12-year contract was recently

signed with InterNorth Inc. of Omaha, Neb., by which the utility will buy about 1.4 million kilowatts from a cogeneration plant InterNorth plans to build near Texas City. The plant is expected to supply about 14 percent of TESCO's increased energy needs through 1994.

"Cogeneration is a new resource for us," said Scarth. "It's an alternative to help us fill in for Comanche Peak not being on line."

TESCO has also arranged to buy 300,000 kilowatts from a Dow Chemical Co. cogeneration plant to help meet peak electricity use this summer, according to a company press release.

Other energy sources Scarth said TESCO will use to meet increased demand are lignite-coal plants (30 percent); combustion turbines (18 percent), which can be built cheaply and quickly but are ultimately more expensive than conventional power plants; and load management (17 percent), by which the utility encourages its customers to reduce electricity use through conservation, and gives discount rates to industrial customers who use less electricity during peak hours.

Though the number of electricity customers in Midland and the Permian Basin is growing much more slowly than in Dallas-Fort Worth and other areas served by TUEC subsidiaries, local demand "is growing load-wise," said Scarth, and is thus contributing to the demand increases which will make rate increases "inevitable."

"The faster we grow, the faster costs go up," he said, but at least TESCO's planning efforts can ensure an adequate supply of electricity.

"People take electricity for granted, and we'd like them to continue to be able to do so. But there's a lot of (planning) behind the switch."

Midlander convicted on Iowa drug charges

From Staff and Wire Reports

DES MOINES, Iowa — A federal jury in Des Moines last week convicted a Midlander man and six other persons on drug charges in the trial of a Council Bluffs, Iowa, drug ring.

William Kloewer, 36, of Midland, described during testimony as a top lieutenant in the scheme, and Raymond Hughes, 28, of Pflugerville, were convicted of conspiracy to distribute marijuana and cocaine. They each face a maximum 15 years in prison for their part in the drug network.

The ringleader Amel Lueth — a boyfriend friend of Kloewer's — was convicted on all 12 charges

he faced.

The conviction on one charge — operating a continuing criminal enterprise — could mean a life sentence for Lueth, 36, who faces maximum sentences of 15 years on the other drug convictions.

The jury of seven women and five men acquitted Lueth's brothers Robert Lueth, 27, and James Lueth, 29, both of Manilla, Iowa. Also acquitted were Omaha, Neb., attorney Michael Krill, 29, who had been accused of advising the drug network on money-laundering schemes; and Michael McAlpin, 41, of Edmonds, Wash., who owned a horticultural supply store in Omaha that prosecutors said had been used by Lueth's

network as an unloading point for drugs.

After nearly four days of deliberation and a three-week trial, the reading of the verdict was a tense and emotional proceeding, as defendants, their families and even one lawyer wept as one by one the 11 defendants rose to hear their verdict.

Also convicted on drug charges were Lueth's estranged wife, Susan, 31, of Boulder, Colo.; Randall Whitmore, 29, of Omaha, described as a cocaine distributor; Patrick McMahon, 33, of Ketchum, Idaho; and Timothy McCarthy, 34, of Council Bluffs.

Hughes and McMahon were alleged drivers in the organization, and McCarthy's home was

used as a distribution center, prosecutors said.

Two other defendants, Sabra McAlpin, wife of Michael McAlpin, and Michael Guilfoyle, 37, a former Omaha policeman and unsuccessful candidate for Douglas County Sheriff, were acquitted midway through the trial.

Lueth's mother, Laura Jean Lueth, 63, of Manilla, pleaded guilty to a tax charge in exchange for dismissal of drug charges against her.

Lueth pleaded with District Judge Harold Victor to continue his bond until the Aug. 2 sentencing, but Victor declined, saying it would be easy for Lueth to avoid imprisonment.

Altrusa Club's 'out-of-this-world' Centennial idea flies

From Staff Reports

When the idea was first mentioned it seemed about as possible as, well, flying to the moon.

But flying to the moon no longer is an out-of-this-world idea, and the Altrusa Club found that they could, indeed, obtain a space suit from NASA in Houston for their Centennial float.

The suit arrived Monday afternoon and on Tuesday Jeanette Darrough modeled it for the media. She will be wearing it on the Altrusa float, the last model to characterize

women's growth through the years.

Using the theme of One Hundred Years of Women's Progress, the characters will start with the pioneer woman in 1885, dressed in long dress and sitting in an old chair with a churn in front. Following this will be a typist, teacher, suffragette, nurse, flyer, judge, military, geologist, computer operator and end with the astronaut.

It was Lois Carter's idea to get the astronaut suit to commemorate the contribution made by Sally Ride, the country's first woman astronaut. "We were talking about what we

could do for the 1980's, and I said we could call NASA," said Mrs. Carter.

She chuckled at the idea, and so did other Altrusa Club members. But Mrs. Carter got on the phone to Houston Space Center and first was told that no astronaut suit was available. But a few hours later Mrs. Carter got another call saying they had located a suit.

With the assistance of Ruth Ray and Oralia Corrales, Mrs. Darrough slipped her head through the hole in top and stepped into the white quilted suit. Then on went the double boots. One woman pointed out

where she could place some ice packs inside. On the chest were six plastic knobs, some for oxygen, communication, and air conditioning.

One man stopped and jokingly referred to Mrs. Darrough as the "grandma astronaut," not knowing that she does have four grandchildren.

Mrs. Carter had a personal reason for trying to get the space suit — she always had wanted to be an astronaut.

"I think I'm going to try it on," she said slowly, watching as Mrs. Darrough pulled herself out of the suit.

Laredoan Trautmann urges retaliation

LAREDO (AP) — While some victims of the TWA hijacking sympathize with their former captors, Robert Trautmann Jr. urges retaliation for harsh treatment that included confinement in vermin-infested quarters, The Laredo News reported today.

Trautmann and his father-in-law, Vicente Garza, said in a copyrighted story that they feared for their lives during the 17-day ordeal, which began when a TWA jet was commandeered on its way from Athens to Rome.

Both men are scheduled to return home to Laredo tonight to yellow ribbons, marching bands and a drill team. They had been held along with 37 other Americans in Beirut by Shiite militiamen.

"There were rats in some of the places," Trautmann said in a telephone interview from his Wiesbaden, West Germany, hotel room. "I

don't think they were prepared for as large a group as we had, and they wanted to break everybody up."

"I did hear that one guy in particular was in a basement that had rats crawling through the windows," he said.

The 37-year-old Trautmann said the U.S. should consider a retaliatory strike in Lebanon in return for the "extreme actions" taken by the terrorists.

"I think something has to be done to punish the people who are responsible for this, to show the world that the United States isn't going to stand by and be put through this type of situation again and again," Trautmann said.

"If there is some action that the United States could take where they know that they are getting the same people that were involved, and they can do it in a way that doesn't injure and kill innocent women and chil-

dren, I'm all in favor of it," he said.

Trautmann, one of the passengers removed from the plane because he had a "Jewish-sounding" name, said the "cold, damp" basement room in Beirut in which he was held had almost no light.

"When we had to go to the bathroom or something like that, they put a blindfold on us, and took us out one at a time," he said.

"That went on for about a week, and then we were finally moved to another place to the upstairs apartment, I guess. It was a smaller room but the air was a lot fresher, a lot cleaner," he said.

Trautmann said he was not abused or beaten during his imprisonment in the 20-by-20-foot room, adding his guards were "pretty decent" and tried to make him as comfortable as circumstances would permit.

"There have been a lot of comments about some of the hostages

sympathizing with these people, but the way I look at it is that they jeopardized the lives of 153 people," said Trautmann.

"I understand fully what their cause was as far as getting the prisoners from Israel released, but I don't think that the type of action that they took — killing a Navy diver — was a way for them to gain sympathy."

Trautmann said he decided against an escape because he thought he would have been killed. The wives of Trautmann and Garza — both named Irma — and two of the Trautmann children were released with the first group of hostages in Algiers. A third Trautmann child, Adriana, 13, was allowed to leave the plane later.

The 58-year-old Garza, a real estate developer, told the newspaper from West Germany that he was snatched by his captors.

Hostage spokesman says statements misinterpreted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allyn Conwell, former spokesman for the American TWA hijacking hostages, said some of his statements while the group was in captivity were misinterpreted as favoring the Shiite captors.

"I'm absolutely definite there has been some misinterpretation," Conwell said Tuesday as he ran a gauntlet of television cameras to catch a flight from National Airport to his hometown of Houston.

Looking tanned and tired in a crisp white open-necked shirt, Conwell told reporters he would later issue a statement clarifying those remarks. But he said any comments would come later.

"I'm right now just concerned

about my family, their safety and enjoying one weekend — as a family," said Conwell, who was accompanied by his wife Olga and his mother Lois.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters that Conwell had been replaced as the group's spokesman in a vote on board the flight returning from West Germany to Washington. But Conwell and other former hostages said that was not the case.

Conwell said he had voluntarily stepped aside to let John Testa, the captain of the hijacked TWA airplane, make a statement for the group during an arrival ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

DEATHS

Blandina Robles

A rosary for Mrs. Blandina Robles of Midland will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Father Fred Nawarskas of St. Ann's Catholic Church officiating. Funeral mass will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday in St. Ann's. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Robles died at a local hospital Tuesday afternoon.

She was born May 23, 1910, in Cananea Sonora, Mexico, where she lived until 1955, when she moved to Phoenix, Ariz. In 1961, she moved to Midland.

She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Haydee R. Guerrero, of Midland, one brother, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

John 'Bill' McFadden

Graveside services for John W. (Bill) McFadden of Midland will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Glenrest Cemetery in Big Lake, with Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

McFadden died at a local hospital Tuesday afternoon.

He was born Nov. 6, 1909, in Mercersburg, Pa., and was reared in Columbiana, Ohio. He met and married the former Peggy Rex in 1929, in Struthers, Ohio. In 1946, he began his business career with Humble Oil Co., and was with them for the next 20 years until his retirement. They moved to Midland in 1974.

McFadden was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy McFadden, of Midland; one son, David McFadden, of Midland; one daughter, Mrs. Marylou Harper, of Midland and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

Hugh Dunagan

BIG SPRING — Hugh Dunagan, 74, of Big Spring, died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Terry Fox, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Dunagan was a farmer and a veteran of World War II. He was a longtime resident of Howard County and as a member of Hillcrest Baptist church.

Survivors include a daughter, Judy Lahmberg, of Waco; a brother, Christ Dunagan, of Lubbock; and a sister, Nell King, of Big Spring.

Hugh R. Nixon

BIG SPRING — Hugh R. Nixon, 88, of Midland, died Tuesday morning at a Midland nursing home following a sudden illness.

Graveside services were to be 4 p.m. today, in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring, directed by Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Nixon was born April 27, 1897, in Belton. He married Grace McElwath in 1925. She died in October 1970. He had lived in Big Spring since 1942, before moving to Midland one year ago. He was a member of the Elks Lodge. He was a unit operator for Cosden Oil and Chemical, before retiring in 1962.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. James H. (H.) Hughes, of Midland; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Floyd Garmon

Services for Floyd (Butch) Garmon, of Midland, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel, the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Garmon died at a local hospital Tuesday evening.

Rosa Hightower

LAMESA — Rosa Mary Hightower, 90, of Lamesa, died Monday in a Carlsbad, N.M., hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Northside Baptist Church, with the Rev. Don Knight officiating. Burial will be at Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Bran-non Funeral Home.

She was born April 21, 1895, in Mississippi. She lived in Martin County for 55 years, Glasscock County for seven years and was a resident of Lamesa since 1969. She married Ross Hightower on Dec. 24, 1916.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Dec. 12, 1968, and a son, Earl Hightower, in March 1979.

Survivors include two daughters, Eulane Scott, of Loving, N.M., and Onetta Hightower, of Patricia; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Nophlet Hughes

Services for Nophlet Madry Hughes, 54, of Big Spring, will be held 2 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel, the Rev. Logan Peterson, pastor of Baptist Temple Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hughes had been a resident of Big Spring since 1958, and was formerly of San Angelo. She was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Nathan Hughes, of Big Spring; three daughters, Andra Webb and Vonda Lockhart, both of Big Spring, and Paula Hanauer, of Midland; one stepdaughter, Linda Houston, of Gilmer; one stepson, Gary Hughes, of Big Spring; one brother, Bud Sheehand, of Odessa; five sisters, Bobbie Sleener, of New Braunfels, Gwen Oliver, of Tow, Jo Leidecker, of Big

Spring, Betty Johnson, of San Angelo and Medra Honnicutt, of Channing.

Lillie Kirkpatrick

Services for Mrs. Lillie America Kirkpatrick, 87, of Midland, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel, with Elders J.S. Kirkpatrick, Ed Kirkpatrick and George Walker officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick died at a local hospital Tuesday afternoon following an extended illness.

She was born Jan. 6, 1898, in Stephens County, and was reared near Olney. She married the late Earl Kirkpatrick June 29, 1914, in Olney. The couple continued to make their home there until 1922, when they moved to Haskell County and then to Midland, in 1946. Kirkpatrick died in Feb. 1977.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, J.S. Kirkpatrick, Munroe Kirkpatrick, J.H. Kirkpatrick, all of Midland, and George Kirkpatrick of Ridgecrest, Calif.; 11 daughters, Nellie Buys and Lillie Norwood, both of Midland, Zeola Norwood, of Rule, Myrtle Norwood, of Rhome, Irene Williamson, of Jefferson, Christeen Brekenfield, of Bryan, Laverne King, of California, Ruthie Harris and Earline Crisp, both of Monahans, Bula Doss, of Waskom and Elizabeth Rawls, of Stamps, Ark.; one brother, G. W. Elliott, of Dove Creek, Colo.; three sisters, Tessie Brown, of Donna, Ruthe Birdwell, of Harper and Eunice Dallas, of Sacramento, Calif.; 56 grandchildren and 72 great-grandchildren.



Kirkpatrick

Man held in murder faces added charge

From Staff Reports

A 28-year-old Breckenridge man, being held in city jail on a \$100,000 bond for allegedly killing his estranged wife Monday, now faces the additional charge of attempted murder in the shooting of a 21-year-old Rankin man.

Marion Allen Warren allegedly shot Robert Jeannotte about 4 a.m. Monday, outside Judi Kay Warren's apartment in the Cimmaron complex, 5244 N. Loop 250, according to police. Jeannotte was listed in satisfactory condition in Midland Memorial Hospital this morning, an MMH spokeswoman said.

Reports said Ms. Warren noticed her husband prowling around her pickup truck and came out to investigate, accompanied by Jeannotte and another man. According to police, Warren shot Jeannotte in the abdomen with a 9mm pistol, then shot his wife through the heart.

Bond for the attempted-murder charge was set at \$35,000 by Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry.

In other reports, a 27-year-old Midland man held in county jail since Monday as a material witness to the June 16 murder of a racetrack security guard was free on \$10,000 bond this morning.

Jaime Bujanda, 1711 S. Marshall, is believed by sheriff's investigators to have supplied a pistol to his brother, 33-year-old Ruben Bujanda, during

the incident at a racetrack southeast of Midland. Ruben Bujanda, 1105 W. Kentucky, is accused of killing 25-year-old James Bells of Odessa, who was shot once in the head. The murder weapon has not been recovered, according to the Sheriff's Office.

The elder Bujanda is free on a \$20,000 bond.

A storage shed near the intersection of Princeton and Loop 250 was heavily damaged by fire about 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to fire reports. The fire was extinguished with 2,500 gallons of water.

Ronnie E. Laxon, 5206 Ric reported the loss of five handguns worth a total of \$1,500 and a semi-automatic pistol worth about \$529, in a burglary which occurred sometime between Thursday and Tuesday, reports said.

An \$850 watch and a \$150 watch were reported stolen by Rita Mondragon, 1613 Cimmaron. She told police the watches were taken from her home sometime in the last two months.

John G. Burnett, 2310 Stutz, reported the burglary of a \$275 cart which occurred sometime between Friday and Saturday.

Extension cords worth a total of \$200 and hoes, pitchforks and other tools worth a total of \$67, were reported taken from a storage shed at George Tope Phe. Yard, 7 Ridge-mar. The burglary occurred sometime after 5 p.m. on Monday, reports said.

Ector County police crack West Texas forgery ring

ODESSA (AP) — Authorities who said they broke up a West Texas check forgery ring have arrested between 50 and 60 people across the region, an Ector County Sheriff's department investigator said.

More arrests were expected in the year-old investigation into the ring, which authorities said was allegedly responsible for most of the county's \$41,000 in forged checks from January to April.

Alton Montgomery, sheriff's investigator, said Tuesday that "eight to nine" arrests were made in Ector County.

He said the investigation began in June 1984 into reports of suspects

who traveled from town to town in West Texas, forging checks at each location.

Montgomery said suspects based in Midland and Lubbock allegedly posed as salesmen, gaining access to business offices in local restaurants and independent oil companies.

He said the suspects allegedly stole company checks, signature stamps and check protecting equipment from the offices and forged checks, usually for \$250 to \$600, were passed at chain grocery stores.

Montgomery said the sheriff's department investigation has been coordinated with the region's other police and sheriff departments.

Marijuana seized in raid on Comfort ranch airstrip

COMFORT, Texas (AP) — Ten days of surveillance on a small private plane paid off for law enforcement officers with the arrest of two men and the seizure of \$675,000 worth of marijuana, officials say.

The twin-engine Aero Commander was seized at a private airstrip on a ranch two miles east of Comfort early Tuesday, DPS spokesman Mike Cox said.

DPS agents, Kendall County sheriff's deputies and other officers searched the brush surrounding the landing strip and found 900 pounds of marijuana in boxes and burlap bags.

Officers arrested two Dallas men who were hitchhiking about a mile away on Interstate 10.

The men, identified as David

McConnell, 33, and his brother Joseph Brent McConnell, 30, were charged with aggravated possession of marijuana, Cox said. They were ordered held in lieu of \$500,000 bond each in the Kendall County Jail.

All of the narcotic is believed to have come from somewhere in the interior of Mexico, he said.

Cox said the aircraft apparently developed a hydraulic leak and would have to be repaired on the site before it could be flown to Austin. Officers had been watching the aircraft for about 10 days, sighting it in Austin and Cleburne, Cox said.

The plane was spotted on radar Monday afternoon crossing the Mexican border into the United States.

Laredo to celebrate ex-hostages' return

LAREDO (AP) — Residents tied yellow ribbons around posts, doorknobs and mailboxes, and marching bands and drill teams prepared for an airport welcome of returning hostages Vicente Garza and Robert Trautmann.

Garza, 53, and his son-in-law, 37, among 39 Americans released by Shiite Moslems Sunday, were to return to Laredo by private jet sometime tonight.

They were expected to fly from Wiesbaden, West Germany, to Kennedy Airport in New York by this afternoon, then board private jets provided by a Laredo bank for home.

Mayor Aldo Tatangelo said two high school bands, a drill team, dignitaries and thousands of people are expected to turn out at the Laredo airport for the arrival.

"I think it's going to be one big evening for everybody," he said.

The men were taken hostage aboard a TWA jetliner bound from Athens to Rome.

Garza's wife Irma, 48, her daughter (Trautmann's wife) Irma Trautmann, 31, and Mrs. Trautmann's daughters Adriana Garza, 13, Ashley Trautmann, 4, and Katherine Trautmann, 3, also were aboard the hijacked jet.

But they were released soon after the 17-day hostage siege began.

Tatangelo said the hostage situation has caused great anxiety in Laredo.

"Laredo is only a city of 118,000 people and all at once an international incident happens and the names of the Garza and Trautmann families are mentioned," he said.

"Things like that don't happen in Laredo," he said.

Laredo residents, he said, were stunned by the hijacking and held 24-hour prayer vigils at local churches.

"Every mailbox and doorknob on city businesses had a yellow ribbon," he said.

"There has been a lot of anxiety," he said. "It came to the point that almost everybody talked about the Garza family. We are overjoyed to have them back," the mayor said.

Mrs. Garza's brother Javier Santos said the freed Laredoans would hold a short news conference at the local airport once they arrive, then go home for a private family reunion.

Trautmann, in a telephone interview with the Laredo News after his release, said the United States

should consider retaliating against Lebanon for the hostage incident.

"I think something has to be done to punish the people who are responsible for this," he was quoted as saying in a copyright story published today. "To show the world that the United States isn't going to stand by and be put through this type of situation again and again."

Trautmann said he was held in a darkened 20-foot by 20-foot basement room in Beirut. He said he was blindfolded when he was allowed outside the room to go to the bathroom.

Later in his captivity, Trautmann said he was moved to a small upstairs apartment.

He said his captors treated him decently and he was never beaten or abused.

Dentist plans 'March for America' for Fourth

SWEETWATER (AP) — A dentist who discovered this West Texas city had planned no Independence Day celebration has organized a "March for America" in its place.

Dr. Ai Densmore said he was disappointed when he learned no patriotic observances were planned in his hometown. His Fourth of July parade was scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday.

"When I was a kid on the Fourth

of July, there were always parades and picnics," said the Wisconsin native.

Densmore, 65, said the mayor confirmed Tuesday that municipal officials had no citywide plans to celebrate Independence Day.

The World War II veteran then organized the impromptu Fourth of July parade to the courthouse. He urged participants to meet at a gro-

cery store parking lot for the march.

"This is going to be a 'March for America,'" said Densmore. "It's going to be a visible expression of our patriotism, of our love for our country."

Densmore said everyone with an uniform should join the parade and bring a flag. He said the parade was not limited to veterans.

He said he remains optimistic about the turnout because "I feel like there's a whole lot of people who would like to express their gratitude to their country and to God."

"It's going to be fun, whether there's only one or an army of us," he said, adding that the police department has agreed to "protect

us from getting run down."

He said he has advertisements for the parade in the Sweetwater Reporter and on radio station KXOX.

Densmore, a B-24 pilot during World War II, came to Sweetwater during his flight training. He retired from the Air Force with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He met his wife, Beth, during his training and returned to Sweetwater to live in 1950. Densmore works part-time as a dentist.

He said there's one thing remaining before the parade begins. "It would be nice," said Densmore, "if someone brings a snare drum to keep a beat for us."

Ector attorney says staff can't collect all bonds

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Ector County District Attorney Eric Augesen says he doesn't have the staff necessary to pursue collection of forfeited criminal bonds, though recent efforts have produced nearly \$24,000 for the county coffers.

According to Augesen, negotiations with Odessa attorney Marc May, who represents the Indiana-based Allied Fidelity Insurance Co., resulted in the collection of \$23,550 in bonds forfeited when several individuals failed to appear in courts as scheduled. Some of the forfeited bonds had been outstanding for six to 12 months, the district attorney said.

Augesen said most of the bonds assured by Allied Fidelity were written by Ike's Bonding Co. One of the bonds forfeited, he said, was on 21-year-old Gary Lynn Waqua.

Waqua is now charged with capital murder in connection with the Oct. 25, 1984, stabbing death of Tally Ho lounge owner Gayle Stufflemire. The bond forfeiture concerned a different charge about a year ago.

Augesen said he is talking with other representatives of bonding companies in an attempt to collect forfeited bond monies, but the collection of forfeited bonds is not a high priority because his limited staff has all it can do trying to prepare criminal cases for trial.

Dallas visibility decreasing

DALLAS (AP) — Visibility in Dallas has decreased by nearly 50 percent since 1962 because of a growing problem with hazy air, a Texas Air Control Board study says.

And Dallas may have the worst haze problem in Texas — researchers believe that the haze problem here is at least as bad as it is in Houston and some said they think it may be worse.

Texas' two largest cities had the

same level of visibility in 1961 — 9.6 miles, Jim Price, TACB research director, said Tuesday. Although data from Houston is still being collected, trends suggest that Dallas' air may now be dirtier than Houston's, he said.

"The trend over the last 30 years shows that haze in Dallas has increased very significantly," Price said.



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Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

Man, 72, visits boyhood Fresh Air host each summer

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — When Ralph Clock was 12, his mother planned name tags on him and his brother, Leroy, gave them a brown-bag lunch and put them on a train en route to their first visit to Vermont as Fresh Air Fund children.

But when the brothers from Brooklyn, N.Y., arrived at Essex Junction, there was no host family waiting to take them to their home. Mary Adsit, the Essex Junction program coordinator at the time, hadn't planned on taking in a child that summer. But when she saw the two boys at the train depot, she asked her 6-year-old son if he wanted playmates for a few weeks. He did, and so began a lifetime bond between Ralph Clock and Mrs. Adsit. The year was 1925. Ralph Clock, now 72, returns to Vermont every year to visit Mrs. Adsit, now 90.

"Mrs. Adsit is such a lovely lady. She has always been gracious. That's why I always came back," he said following his visit this summer. Mrs. Adsit, who now lives in Burlington, said she "thinks the world" of Clock, who now lives in New Paltz, N.Y.

The Fresh Air Fund, in its 108th year, will send more than 10,500 New York City children, aged 5 to 16, to 13 states along the Atlantic Coast for two weeks this summer. The fund pays for transportation and the host family provides the rest.

The aim of the non-profit group is

to give children from the crowded city a chance to enjoy fresh air and open spaces.

This week marks the arrival of this summer's first batch of Vermont Fresh Air kids and 600 are expected.

Clock said he and his brother stayed with Mary and Robert Adsit Sr. and Bob Jr. for three summers starting in 1925. The boys' visits were filled with fishing, boating, and swimming in Lake Champlain.

Then they skipped a year. But when Clock was 16, he and his brother decided they wanted to see their second family and drove a 1927 Page the 300 miles to Vermont unannounced, and were warmly greeted. Clock returned for a visit two summers later but then there was a 16-year lag.

Clock said he didn't have money for the trip while he married and had a son.

But in 1940, he saved his pennies, piled the family into a car and returned to Vermont.

"They were really glad to see us. She has always been gracious. And I was so glad she loved my wife," he said.

The Adsits invited them to stay for a week and the Clocks have returned each year since — for the past 36 years.

Mrs. Adsit said that every time Clock visits she "feels like a million."

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Lucas cleared in three murders

WACO, Texas (AP) — A McLennan County grand jury has cleared Henry Lee Lucas in three murder cases after testimony from his attorney, a jail counselor, Texas Rangers and others.

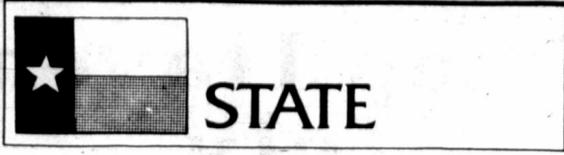
Grand jurors deliberated less than 15 minutes on Tuesday before deciding that Lucas was not responsible for the 1977 murder of Glen Parks of Bellmead, the 1978 murder of Rita Salazar of Georgetown or the 1981 murder of Dorothy Collins of Waco.

The bodies of all three homicide victims were found in McLennan County.

J.R. Closs, grand jury foreman, presented State District Judge George Allen with the jury's decision around 4 p.m., ending the inquiry that spanned 83 days and included testimony from about 20 witnesses.

But Attorney General Jim Mattox said his office will continue to investigate Lucas' travels from 1975-1983.

Lucas, now on Death Row, has confessed in hundreds of murders across the nation. But Clemmie Schroeder, the Georgetown jail minister who spent hours counseling with Lucas at Williamson County Jail, said Tuesday she does not believe Lucas committed any murders.



Ms. Schroeder, who spent about two hours testifying on Tuesday, said she brought with her "some old letters I had from Henry, and his lally prayer journal."

"He was made to confess to two murders that he was not guilty of, and then he wanted to kill himself instead of serving life in prison," she said.

"At the time, he thought that maybe he'd be able to show how law enforcement forced him to confess to those crimes. But then he got caught up in the lies and felt he was helping the families by solving cases. Also, it kept him off Death Row as long as he continued to confess," she said.

Parker McCollough, the Georgetown attorney who defended Lucas in the death of an unidentified hitchhiker, testified for about two hours Tuesday afternoon.

McCollough said he does not believe Lucas was responsible for the slaying of the woman, whose body was found near Georgetown on Oct. 31, 1979.

"I don't think he was involved in the number (of murders) I've heard," McCollough said.

Sgt. Bob Prince of the Texas Rangers spent about 20 minutes testifying. He said he brought some documents for the grand jury to consider.

The special grand jury for the past three months has been considering confessions made by the one-eyed drifter.

"We're glad we're through and can go back to work, but I don't have any comment at all," said Closs before leaving the courthouse. "We served as a jury and gave the judge our report, and that's all I have to say."

TDC stabbing brings homicides to 15

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) — A Texas Department of Corrections inmate died after being stabbed 18 times and a prison guard was slightly injured in the melee, officials say.

Pedro Izanga Ruiz, 25, was stabbed about 8:50 a.m. Tuesday, becoming the Darrington Unit's fifth and the Texas prison system's 15th homicide this year, TDC spokesman Phil Guthrie said.

Ruiz, serving a five-year term for Grayson County convictions of burglary of a habitation, robbery and

sexual contact with a child, received multiple stab wounds to his upper body, Guthrie said.

Prison guard Thomas Hernandez, 27, suffered a superficial wound near the lower rib cage, Guthrie said.

A 40-year-old inmate who shared Ruiz's cell was being questioned about the attack, Guthrie said. The suspect is serving a 20-year sentence for an aggravated robbery conviction, the spokesman said.

"We have no motive," Guthrie said. "There had never been a prob-

lem between the two of them that we know of."

Guthrie said Ruiz was stabbed as Hernandez was preparing to take him to the shower.

"After the guard put the handcuffs on Ruiz, the suspect attempted to stab the officer through the food slot in the door. He then stabbed Ruiz 18 times. He was pronounced dead at the unit infirmary," Guthrie said.

Guards confiscated an eight-inch piece of metal apparently broken off the screening over cell doors.

STATE in brief

Water woes plague Rowlett community

ROWLETT (AP) — It's been a long, hot summer for residents of this North Texas community, where there often isn't enough water to operate the pool slide or wash clothes.

"We kept sticking to the pool slide because there wasn't enough water to keep it wet," said resident Kathy Ladebauche.

And Dawla Boyd said she can't wash her clothes on the weekend or certain week nights.

"It takes five minutes just to fill a glass of water," Ms. Boyd said.

Other residents, mainly in western sections of Rowlett, said Monday that their water pressure is so low that they have problems flushing toilets, taking a bath or just washing their hands.

Officials said small pipes allow only a small amount of water to pass through at any one time, causing a lack of water pressure in some areas.

But officials said the problem should be resolved by July 15 when the first water lines are run to a new two-million gallon ground storage tank for Rowlett, located northeast of Dallas.

Utilities to give refund

AUSTIN (AP) — West Texas Utilities Co. asked for permission Tuesday to refund \$12.5 million in over-collections resulting from declining prices for natural gas used to produce electricity.

The Abilene-based company also wants to pay \$1.1 million interest to customers who were overcharged.

The Public Utilities Commission has routinely approved refund requests filed by other electric companies. The refunds result from natural gas prices that fall below the PUC-approved fuel charge to customers.

WTU's 175,000 customers would get average refunds of \$32 in the form of credits on bills, said Sherwyn McNair, director of corporate communications.

Appointments made

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gib Lewis announced six appointments Tuesday to the Elections Advisory Task Force.

Lewis' appointments included Reps. Clint Hackney, D-Houston, and Chip Staniswallis, R-Amarillo; Burl Osborne, president and editor of the Dallas Morning News; Jack Tinsley, vice president and executive editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Jim Phillips, KHEY radio, El Paso; and Mike Snyder, KXAS-TV, Fort Worth.

Theft/murder probed

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two men, one of whom was arrested trying to drive across the Mexican border in an Arlington teen-ager's car, were being held today in connection with the teen's abduction and death, authorities say.

Authorities found a body believed to be that of Allen Edward Bolden Monday night in an isolated section of north Fort Worth. Capital murder warrants were issued for the two suspects, who were being held in a Del Rio jail.

An affidavit, filed in municipal court, alleges the two men asked Bolden, 17, for a ride after he left work at the Fort Worth Boys Club.

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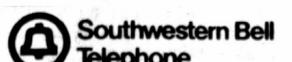


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Tango Argentino offers tast of 'forbidden, tempting fruit'

By SUSANA HAYWARD
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — In the Buenos Aires of the 1880s, good little rich girls didn't sleep. In the slumbering dark, sisters would tip-toe downstairs and glide through the halls, teaching each other the latest steps of the tango.

Under dim street lamps along the cobbled streets of the barrios, teenage boys danced in a haze of cigarettes. Dressed in pin striped pants, white silk scarves and hat brims tipped low, the "guapos" and "compadritos" challenged each other with steps of their own invention.

Then, the tango was a forbidden, tempting fruit, fragrant with raw seduction. It was danced in the shadowy rooms of bordellos and cabarets, where only prostitutes dared wrap their legs around a stranger's thigh.

In basic, skin-tight black, Tango Argentino slithered into New York in June at the end of a tour which began in Italy in 1983, moved to Paris last year and on to Texas and Canada this year. An extravaganza of dance, song and theater, Tango Argentino melds the talents of more than 30 of Argentina's greatest dancers, singers and musicians.

It was created by Hector Orezzoli and Claudio Segovia, who teamed in 1980 to trace the tango's 100-year history and recreate the steps and the songs of the "portenos," the European immigrants who thronged the port city at the turn of the century.

"It was an illusion I had," said

Orezzoli, 32, who fell in love with the tango at age 15. After studying drama and scenic design at college, Orezzoli moved in 1975 to Paris, where he still lives.

The tango's most devoted followers in Argentina now are middle-aged. Some of the performers are in their 60s. Each dancing pair has a style and intricate steps of its own, from the sliding walk of Nelson Avila, 44, to the furious pace of Elsa Maria and Hector Mayoral, who have been married for 17 years.

Juan Carlos Copes, the choreographer who also plays a ruffian in a show-stopping dramatic number, has been locking knees with partner Maria Nieves for 30 years.

"Since I was a child, I've been dancing the tango. I had it in me. I would dance alone, holding and spinning a broom," said Mrs. Nieves, who had danced with Copes on the Ed Sullivan Show 23 years ago.

With his hair slicked back, Copes dances the part of a pimp. He seduces an innocent girl — lusciously performed by Naanim Timoyko — and leads her into prostitution. Rebuffing her steady boyfriend, danced and played by Avila, the girl whirls from man to man, until her boyfriend can stand no more. Catching her alone on the stage, he thrusts a knife into her side.

The tango, wrote the late Argentine poet, Enrique Discepolo, is a sad feeling that is danced. It is a song that wrings out the pain of long-lost loves and ruined lives.

Sings husky-voiced Jovita Luna:

ENTERTAINMENT

"I'll throw the cloak of dusk around my shoulders and I will die precisely at 8 o'clock." The wrenching "suicide note" written by Roberto Goyeneche, one of Argentina's greatest living tango singers, is another of Tango Argentino's highlights.

But though the tango cries, it bursts with laughter before the tears

can dry. "Without words, the music will wound you," Discepolo warned in his "Cancion Desesperada" ("Desperate Song"), achingly performed by Maria Grana.

The tango is the one thing Argentina can call its own.

It blossomed as Buenos Aires was

gorged with European immigrants, and many influences gave it birth: the "habanera" of the Spanish colonists and the rhythms of the native Indians, which fused in the ballads of the "milonga." There are traces, too, of the "candombe" sung by Africans.

But the word probably derives from "tangere," the Latin word which means "to touch." To tango is to touch.

The dance is flirting without teasing, foreplay that trembles at the brink of sex — a dance that wines

you and dines you so there's no room for dessert. The fiery dance arouses, seduces and ultimately conquers.

Once condemned by the Vatican, the tango moved out of the shadows in the 1920s when a couple danced for Pope Pius X, who found it acceptable.

The music is propelled by "bandoneons," snake-like accordions invented in Germany, but the more melancholy moments belong to the piano and the violin.



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Watt switches his tune about the Beach Boys

By BRIAN BARGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Fourth of July is near and the Beach Boys are planning a return trip to the nation's capital. This time, James Watt is setting off no firecrackers of opposition.

In fact, Watt is a business partner of a Washington consultant who is promoting the Beach Boys' tour.

The former secretary of the interior raised presidential eyebrows two years ago by accusing the Beach Boys of "attracting the wrong element" and banning them from the capital's annual July Fourth festivities.

Now he is "fully behind" the group's participation, says Joseph Strauss, a Washington consultant and president of the foundation that is putting together the tour.

Though a partner in Phoenix Associates, Strauss' consulting business, Watt has no connection with the Beach Boys' tour. But Strauss described the former interior secretary as "a staunch environmentalist and supporter of the Beach Boys."

The group's lead singer, Mike Love, said he has no hard feelings toward the controversial Watt, who replaced the Beach Boys with Las Vegas casino singer Wayne Newton, who he described as "patriotic and family oriented."

"James Watt never said anything bad about the Beach Boys," Love said in an interview. "He said rock music attracts the wrong element, and that's true."

"Rock groups do sing pornographic lyrics, satanic lyrics, but we're certainly not one of those groups. We're no more satanic than Pat Boone."

The Beach Boys plan a four-city tour of free concerts, put together by the newly formed Love Foundation, which will take the group on a two-day Surfin' Safari to Philadelphia, Washington, Dallas and San Francisco July 4-6.

After an afternoon concert in downtown Philadelphia on the Fourth of July, 16 helicopters will shuttle the band to Washington for an evening show at the Washington Monument, according to Strauss, a former.

GENERAL CINEMA

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD & LOOP 250
Pale Rider (R)
12:45-3:10-5:10-7:45-10:05
Cocoon (PG-13)
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:25-9:45
Red Sonja (PG-13)
12:00-1:45-3:45-5:45-8:00-9:55

BARGAIN MATINEES - EVERYDAY ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M. \$2.75

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
Back to the Future (PG)
12:45-3:10-5:15-7:40-9:55
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD & LOOP 250
Emerald Forest (R)
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
Goonies (PG)
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Fletch (PG)
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
Prizzi's Honor (R)
12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

COCOON

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12:30 2:45 5:00 7:25 9:45

MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD & LOOP 250

RED SONJA

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER BRIGITTE NIELSEN

A woman and a warrior that became a legend.

12:00 1:45 3:45 5:45 8:00 9:55

MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD & LOOP 250

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THE GOONIES

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1:45-3:45-5:45 7:45-9:45

NORTH PARK

CLINT EASTWOOD PALE RIDER

12:00 1:45 3:45 5:45 8:00 9:55

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—Jay Carr, THE BOSTON GLOBE

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THE EMERALD FOREST

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LIFEGUARD-R 7:15-9:45 THE MAN-R 1:00-3:00-5:00

RANNO-R 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

SOUTH TEXAS IS NAVY COUNTRY



U.S. Rep. Solomon Ortiz announces the Navy's selection of Corpus Christi as the homeport for the battleship USS Wisconsin, Tuesday. The photograph at left shows the deck from the bow of the battleship as it appears at the Philadelphia Naval Yard, where it has been in mothballs since 1958.



AP Laserphoto

Corpus Christi wins Navy homeport

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Area officials who were instrumental in attracting the U.S. Navy's Gulf of Mexico fleet to this city couldn't stop patting each other on the back.

U.S. Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced that Corpus Christi would get the battleship USS Wisconsin, a destroyer, a cruiser, a mine sweeper and an air carrier, the Lexington.

The base will be located in Ingleside, northeast of Corpus Christi and should be operational in the 1990s.

City officials, state legislators and congressmen congratulated each other upon hearing the announcement Tuesday, saying it was a team effort to get the homeport in Texas.

"The beautiful part about this is that we haven't had any egos get in the way," Loyd Neal, chairman of the South Texas Homeporting Task Force, said Tuesday.

"We ask for the moon and get the whole universe," said Jennings Harrington, mayor of Ingleside, just north of Corpus Christi and where the Corpus Christi Ship Channel is located.

Gov. Mark White, who traveled to Corpus Christi after hearing the announcement, said all of Texas played a role in getting the home-

port to Texas.

"I think it can truthfully be said this represents a victory for the city of Corpus Christi and all along the Texas Gulf Coast, but let's not for a moment forget that all of the people of Texas contributed to the success of this day," White said.

"Everybody in Texas is going to benefit and certainly the national security will be enhanced because of it," White said.

The Navy will have 29 ships in nine Gulf Coast cities, including Houston-Galveston.

Corpus Christi Mayor Luther Jones said Corpus Christi got the nod because Nueces County voters agreed to tax themselves to the tune of \$25 million to subsidize the Navy's expenses.

At the chamber of commerce offices here, a banner that read "South Texas is Navy Country" was placed on a wall and was surrounded by smaller posters and the U.S. and Texas flags.

Officials were waving copies of the Corpus Christi Times which had a headline that read, "City gets HOMEPORT," in large type.

"When you think about the intense competition with Florida fighting tooth and nail, we came off extremely well," U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bent-

sen said in Houston. "Corpus Christi went all out to get it and they got it."

The homeport will have an annual Pentagon payroll of \$85 million to \$100 million. The Navy estimated Corpus Christi will gain 5,200 military and civilian personnel.

In addition to the \$25 million approved by county voters here, the Legislature agreed earlier to sweeten the pot with \$25 million in state funds. The South Texas Homeporting Task Force had spent more than \$200,000 in putting together a proposal to present to the Navy.

"I think what it shows is we can go up against any city in the country and we can compete with them," said Chamber of Commerce President Jimmy Lyles.

But the governor, the mayor and U.S. Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, said the voters were the key element in the Navy's decision.

"The voters spoke in the bond issue that we'll subsidize the Navy's presence and that was extremely important," Jones said. "Seventy-three percent of the county's voters turned out and said they wanted the Navy here."

"The Navy doesn't want to go where it's not wanted and Corpus Christi wanted it," he said.

Port-loser Houston expects 'economic trickle'

HOUSTON (AP) — While Houston-Galveston failed to clinch the spot as the new home for the battleship Wisconsin, local officials say they expect an "economic trickle" from the chosen Corpus Christi site.

Dick Bryant, spokesman for the Houston Economic Development Board, said Tuesday the Corpus Christi facility likely will establish a network for other ports that will include the current Houston-Galveston port.

Houston-Galveston was one of six finalists that lost out for the homeport bid after the Navy announced Tuesday that it had chosen Corpus Christi. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger announced a plan that includes sending the Wisconsin, a cruiser, a destroyer, a mine sweeper and eventually the training carrier USS Lexington to Corpus Christi.

While disappointed, Houston-Galveston area officials said their pitch for the base has spurred local port development business.

"Obviously we would have like to have had it here. But we're thrilled for Corpus Christi and that it came to Texas. We think there will be an economic trickle along the Gulf Coast," Bryant said.

He said the half million dollars donated by Houston businesses for the homeport bid has enabled the port to start aggressively competing for business worldwide.

The proposal presented by Houston officials was the most feasible plan to lure the Navy Department to choose the Houston-Galveston port, Bryant said.

"We feel very good and we still feel it's the best plan," Bryant said.

Paul Mabry, press secretary for Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire, agreed with Bryant, saying Houston will definitely feel an economic boost from the homeport. He expects the \$33 million in construction required in Corpus Christi will involve competitive bidding from Houston builders.

Mabry said Houston officials had offered a complete proposal that was full of incentives.

Although the Houston-Galveston port was overlooked as the homeport it did, however, gain two frigates and three mine sweepers. The additions are expected to bring 400 military personnel and 50 civilian employees.

"We offered the most cost effective proposal with a financing mechanism, and a guaranteed price with buy back option," Mabry said. The Houston proposal also would have allowed the Navy to take over an entire wing of a University of Texas hospital instead of them building their own health facilities, he said.

He said the port's water depth was not a critical factor early on in the homeport selection. He said Navy officials originally had requested a water depth of 50 feet, the Galveston port measures a depth of 42 feet.

Later, he said, the Navy requested a 200 foot depth for submarines. The 200-foot level off the Galveston coast is about 65 miles out, he said.

Bell rate-hike request could raise state taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell's rate hike request could produce a double-whammy for Texans' wallets — higher phone bills and a state tax hike, according to a lawyer for the state.

State government can't afford the 18.5 percent increase the Bell rate package would involve, said Assistant Attorney General Scott McCollough.

"We'd have to find it somewhere, either through personnel reduction, reducing services or reducing the number of telephone lines. Certainly, that's not in the public interest. We need those telephone lines," said McCollough.

The state now pays Southwestern Bell about \$40 million a year, he said.

McCollough's comments came on the first day of company testimony in Bell's \$277 million rate hike request. If approved, the request would mean an increase of about \$1.50 on monthly residential phone bills.

During questioning of Jim Adams, Bell's Texas president, McCollough mentioned the possibility of a tax hike to pay the phone bill.

"That would be one way," Adams replied.

McCollough and Allen King, representing the Texas Retailers Association, also questioned Adams about Bell's request to add a 5 percent penalty to business phone bills not paid on time.

Adams said the company is looking for ways to combat business customers who intentionally pay late. In some cases, King said, it takes awhile for business customers to review lengthy, complicated bills.

Adams replied, "It is not our intent to penalize customers with late charges on the basis of some error Southwestern Bell has made. What we are attempting to do is simply provide for a more prompt payment of bills than we have previously seen."

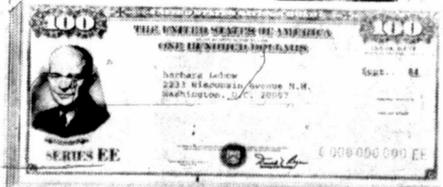
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U.S. Savings Bonds now pay like money market accounts! At the current rate—10.94%—you could double your money in less than seven years.

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But some of the best things about Savings Bonds haven't changed. They're still as safe as ever. They're still exempt from state and local income taxes. And since Bonds cost as little as \$25,



U.S. Savings Bonds. Now paying 10.94%.

they're as affordable as ever.

What's more, Savings Bonds remain a great way to keep our country strong.

You can purchase Bonds almost anywhere. At neighborhood banks, savings and loans and credit unions.

Or easier still, through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Today, more than 5.5 million Americans are saving the easy way—through Payroll Savings. Isn't it time you joined them? That's a sure way to appreciate how much Bonds have changed for the better.

For your free booklet, write: "50 Q&A," U.S. Savings Bonds Division, Washington, DC 20226.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
Paying Better Than Ever

Variable rates apply to Bonds purchased on and after 11/1/82 and held at least 5 years. Bonds purchased before 11/1/82 earn variable rates when held beyond 10/31/87. Bonds held less than 5 years earn lower interest.

<p>110 Lodge Notices</p> <p>YORK RITE BOODS Keystone Chapter No. 175 E.A.M. 1st Dist. Keystone Council No. 112 E.A.M. 3rd Dist. 1st Ward, Houston, Texas. Meetings: 2nd & 4th Thursday. Meetings at 7:30pm.</p> <p>Medical Shrine July 2019 Trade Info. Regular state meeting: Friday July 9. Covered by 7:00pm. Business meeting 8:00 p.m. All members and their families invited. Char. Sec. President, James White.</p> <p>Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M. 1000 Highland St. Reg. for stated meetings every 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30pm. Meetings: 2/9, 10/1. office of officers at 7:30pm. Lodge will send 800. Being covered dist. Family affairs welcome. Jeff Harper, Worshipful Master, Ben Parfitt Secretary.</p>	<p>110 Lodge Notices</p> <p>Midland Lodge No. 523 A.F. & A.M. 1600 W. Wall. 682-3797. Stated meetings 2nd, 4th Thursdays. 8:00 pm. F.L. Cooper, W.M., R.G. Kilar Sec. EA degree from Saturday July 13.</p>
<p>130 Personals</p> <p>BAIL BOND HOTLINE 913-484-4087</p> <p>MARY Kay Cosmetics, Luscious Shirley 684-5058.</p> <p>MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Shuler. 684-7354.</p> <p>ROOMMATE Finding Service can cut your living expenses. 30% roommate available now at home sharing. Call 342-4711.</p> <p>NEED 2 beds for Clayton Williams Chuck Wagen breakfast 684-5508.</p>	<p>130 Personals</p>

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STRUCTURAL pipe: 2 1/2 tubing, 50-55 per foot; 2 1/2 tubing, 50-55 per foot; 2 1/2 pipe, 40-47 per foot; 2 1/2 pipe, 45-55 per foot. Call 687-9626.

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USED Offroad equipment for sale. 3 Oil tanks, 10x15, 210, heater trailer, size 420-working pressure, 50 pounds.

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USED Oil Field Fittings For Sale. Some new. 30-50% of new. Mostly 2" WELK, KF, Smith and Rockwell valves.

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TWO 300 barrel welded tanks with coalwalk and stairway, excellent condition. Located Sheffield, 33000. 756-2817.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

TWO 210 barrel tanks with coalwalk and stairway, located near Big Lake. \$2800. 756-2817.

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ONE bedroom, westside, covered parking, convenient to shopping. \$275. Utilities paid. 694-1052.

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ONE bedroom. Adults only. No pets. \$230 monthly. Deposit required. Utilities furnished. Monthly Rentals, 1210 W. Texas. Call 682-3578.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE Bedroom. Water furnished. Deposit required. \$200 monthly. 2113 Franklin. Call 682-3578.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

REDUCED Rates. \$125. 1 bedroom flat. \$185. 2 bedroom flat. \$225. Two bedrooms studio. \$275. 687-1126. 2400 Whitman. 697-5275.

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ONE Bedroom. Water furnished. Gas and gas paid. \$210 month. \$30 deposit. 688-0258.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NEAR Remonda. 3 bedrooms furnished house. Garage, fenced, water paid. \$280. Deposit \$120. 699-6952.

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4 bedrooms brick, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Central air. 4611 Franklin. \$450 per month.

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