

The Hereford Brand



95th Year, Vol. No. 260, Deaf Smith County, Texas COMBINED EDITION WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, July 3-4, 1996 10 Pages 50 Cents

State to get money from FEMA church arson fund

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - When President Clinton strode into the Rose Garden to announce the dozen states in line to share \$6 million in federal funds to fight church blazes, Texas wasn't on the list.

A spokesman for Gov. George W. Bush termed the omission from the noontime news conference Tuesday "an unfortunate oversight."

By Tuesday evening, a Federal Emergency Management Agency official said Texas is being added to the list. The state will receive an

as-yet-unspecified chunk of federal money separate from the \$6 million going to the dozen states, said FEMA communications director Morrie Goodman.

FEMA head James Lee Witt, who is coordinating the government's response to the church fires, realized shortly before Clinton's news conference that Texas wasn't on the list, Goodman said.

There have been nine church burnings in Texas since the start of the year, Goodman said, citing law enforcement reports. At least one of them has been ruled accidental.

Realizing that Texas has had four church fires since June - the most prominent being blazes at two Greenville churches - Goodman said Witt looked at the list "and said there's no reason why we shouldn't be talking about Texas."

Texas wasn't mentioned at the news conference, Goodman said, because the decision had to be made whether to divide the \$6 million between 13 states or find new funds for Texas.

"James Lee Witt is going to be looking at reprogramming some additional funds so that Texas gets an additional amount of money commensurate with the program goals," Goodman said.

Earlier, gubernatorial spokesman Ray Sullivan said: "The people of Texas are just as entitled to federal help as people in Maryland or Florida are. We suspect this is just a bureaucratic snafu."

Goodman bristled at that comment, saying there was neither an oversight nor a political component to Texas' initial omission from the list.

"Nobody in their right mind would turn their back on people who are victims of a rash of fires for political reasons," he said. "That's absurd."

Relations between Bush's office and the administration have been cool on the topic of church fires since last month when the governor's representative to a White House summit was abruptly disinvited less than two hours before the meeting.

Bush was angered by the snub of Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, though he refused to publicly link it to Hall's endorsement the week before of Republican Phil Gramm in the Senate race.

The White House denied a political intent in that action.

Each county in the 12 states sharing the \$6 million will receive \$7,400 to prevent church arson. Should that calculation hold for Texas - something Goodman said has yet to be decided - Texas would receive nearly \$1.9 million.



Measuring fractions

Students of Caroline Gilley's Math Academy third-grade class spent part of their time this morning working on fractions and standard measures. Here, students are working together to determine how many cups there are in a gallon. The Math Academy is the second of three three-week summer school academies being held this summer for elementary school students. Classes will not be held on Thursday for the Fourth of July, but will reconvene on Friday.

'74 attack evidence deemed irrelevant

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Evidence from a 1974 respiratory attack suffered by a child reportedly while alone with a woman now accused of suffocating her daughter won't be allowed, a judge in the Tanya Reid trial has ruled.

Prosecutors lost that battle Tuesday when District Judge David Wesley Gulley ruled that the incident involving a 4-month-old boy Ms. Reid had babysat as a Dumas teen-ager was not relevant.

"I just do not find the similarities close enough to the alleged incident that happened in 1974," Gulley said.

That boy, now a 21-year-old man, developed cerebral palsy as a result of the attack, his mother testified outside of the jury's presence. Judy Simmons said her son, Scout, never experienced another attack except for the one that came when he was alone with Ms. Reid.

Ms. Reid is charged in the 1984 death of her daughter, Morgan Reid.

Defense attorneys began presenting their case Monday in the trial, which began June 17. The jury is scheduled to hear closing statements Wednesday.

Prosecutors have alleged that Ms. Reid induced the child to stop breathing on several occasions in order to gain sympathy or attention.

A doctor testified last week that Tanya Reid suffers from "Munchausen's syndrome by proxy," which caused her to repeatedly smother and revive Morgan to gain sympathy and attention.

A Deaf Smith County jury found Ms. Reid guilty in 1989 of smothering or shaking Morgan to death. A state appellate court reversed the conviction last year, and the retrial was moved to Lubbock.

Simmons said Ms. Reid didn't talk to her about the 1974 episode after it happened.

Federal Reserve believed to be ready to raise rates

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The meetings may be in secret, but seldom has the Federal Reserve been more in the spotlight as it debates the future course for interest rates.

The reason for the unusual amount of interest this week is a widespread belief that the central bank is about to take its foot off the gas pedal and begin applying the brakes to the U.S. economy by starting to raise interest rates.

"The Fed is going to tighten. The only question is when," said David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc.

It would be the first interest rate increase since Feb. 1, 1995, and would follow a period of monetary ease where the central bank engineered three rate cuts in an effort to

keep the economy from toppling into a recession.

Those rate reductions, from last July through January of this year, did the trick, restarting a stalled economy.

The trouble is that growth may be too rapid with the threat that tight labor markets and factories operating close to capacity could start pushing prices higher.

That is the reason many analysts are looking for a rate increase, if not at this week's meeting, then by the next session on Aug. 20, less than three months before the presidential election.

The Fed sets interest rate policy eight times a year at meetings of its Federal Open Market Committee, composed of the Fed's seven board members in Washington and five of its 12 regional bank presidents.

This week's two-day meeting, which was due to conclude today, marked the first session to be attended by two new members. Former White House budget director Alice Rivlin was sworn in as vice chairman last week and St. Louis economist Laurence H. Meyer took office as a Fed governor.

Analysts said it is necessary to

look no further than a string of recent bullish economic reports to understand that things are moving at too rapid a clip for the Fed's comfort.

On Tuesday, the government reported that sales of new homes shot up 7.5 percent in May to the highest level in a decade, while the Conference Board said the Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose a strong 0.3 percent.

"The feeling among inflation hawks on the board is that if they don't act soon to cool off the economy, they will fall behind the curve and will end up having to tighten much more next year to control inflation," said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

The last time the central bank switched from easing credit conditions to tightening was in February 1994, and it provoked a violent sell-off in both stock and bond markets.

However, analysts argued that this time around, they expected any reaction to be much milder, in part because of the view that the Fed will only have to tap the brakes lightly to get growth down to a more manageable level.

Recycling facility plans abandoned

Northwest Primary School principal Alice Lockmiller has dropped her request for a recycling center to be built on the campus, Hereford ISD board president Dave Charest announced this morning.

Charest said Mrs. Lockmiller made her decision to abandon plans for the center because of community opposition and reported problems with the organization that would have collected from the center.

"The community opposition has turned out to be greater than she

expected," Charest said.

In addition, Charest said, school district attorney Alan Rhodes informed officials that some other school districts have had problems with the company that would have picked up the collectibles.

Charest said Rhodes told the district that lawsuits are pending because of allegations of breach of contract.

Because of Mrs. Lockmiller's decision not to pursue the matter, it will not be on the agenda for Monday's regular school board meeting.

PSF files bankruptcy

AP AND STAFF REPORTS
Premium Standard Farms, Inc., of Missouri announced Tuesday that it has commenced a prearranged, voluntary case under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code as part of the ongoing process to reorganize the company's capital structure.

Soaring feed prices and unprecedented low prices of live hogs have caused severe financial problems for PSF, said Harvey R. Miller, an attorney representing the company in bankruptcy. The company was burdened with more than \$500 million in debt, Miller said.

The bankruptcy filing will reduce the company's debt to less than \$200 million if the agreement is approved by a bankruptcy judge in Delaware, where the petition was filed, Miller said.

The majority of Premium Standard's investors and lenders agreed to the restructuring plan before it was filed, company spokesman Charlie Arnot said.

"I think that there's no question as a result of this process, Premium Standard will be in the best financial position of the company's history," he said. "We think there's a

tremendous opportunity out there and we want to be a part of it."

Arnot said the parties had been negotiating the restructuring for eight months. He said workers' pay and benefits would not be affected by the Chapter 11 filing. He also said that suppliers and vendors would continue to be paid as in the past.

"We intend to meet our obligations to suppliers and customers while a plan of reorganization is being finalized," said PSF President Dennis Harms.

Premium Standard listed assets of \$246.6 million and liabilities of \$237.1 million, according to papers filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

All PSF production and processing facilities in Missouri and Texas are conducting business as usual, and no change is anticipated in day-to-day operations, Arnot added. PSF announced it obtained debtor-in-possession from Chemical Bank.

"Our core business is fundamentally sound, however our capital structure needed to be changed," Harms said. "With the appropriate

(See PSF, Page 2)

Announcement closes door on Hereford plant

When Premium Standard Farms halted expansion of its sow operations in Dalhart--as mentioned in the accompanying news release--it stopped the planned construction of a multi-million dollar pork processing plant near Hereford that would have employed about 500 people.

Hopes of local industrial development leaders dimmed in May 1995 when PSF announced a suspension of its aggressive expansion schedule. Then, in December, landowners at the projected site northwest of Hereford were served notice that contracts on the property were being terminated by PSF.

PSF formally notified the Hereford Economic Development Corporation on Dec. 11 that the company would not be proceeding with the plans to build a plant. With expansion of the sow operation in Dalhart being stopped, the company said a plant was not needed.

Hereford was selected as the site for the huge plant--estimated to cost more than \$80 million--in December of 1994. The public announcement came Dec. 21, 1994 when HEDC hosted a pep-rally-like meeting with about 425 interested citizens in attendance.



Mowing second base?

That's what it looks like here, as a member of the Hereford ISD maintenance staff was spotted mowing the baseball field on Tuesday afternoon. The work is part of continuing maintenance work by district throughout the summer.

JULY 1996

Local Roundup

Museum to be open Thursday

The Deaf Smith County Museum will be open on Independence Day, director Donna Brockman has announced. The museum -- which does not charge an admission -- will be open the regular hours, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Holiday closures announced

City, county and state government offices will be closed on Thursday for the Independence Day holiday. In addition, banks and many businesses will be closed as well. The Hereford Brand will be closed. Today's paper is a combined Wednesday-Thursday edition. The Hereford ISD summer school program will not hold classes on Thursday, but will reconvene on Friday.

Recycling set Saturday

Community Christian School and the Hereford Beautification Alliance will hold their regular monthly recycling day on Saturday in the St. Anthony's School parking lot. The recycling will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Items that will be accepted are aluminum cans, other types of metal, glass, bundled newspapers and car batteries.

Fourth to be a sizzler

Hereford recorded a high temperature of 97 degrees on Tuesday, with an overnight low this morning of 66 degrees, according to KPAN Radio. For tonight, look for a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, otherwise mostly clear with a low of 65-70 degrees and south winds of 5-10 mph. For Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high around 102 degrees. There will be a 20 percent chance of late afternoon or evening thunderstorms and south to southwest winds will be at 10-20 mph. For Friday, look for mostly clear skies and a high around 100 degrees.

News Digest

State

DALLAS - Former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm has inched closer to seeking the presidential nomination of Ross Perot's Reform Party even as the new party said it would survey members to determine the lineup of candidates. Lamm told The Associated Press Tuesday that he would announce his plans next week.

WASHINGTON - A federal agency, correcting the omission of Texas from a dozen states in line to share \$6 million in federal funds to fight church fires, says the state will now get an unspecified amount for a total of nine fires this year, two in Greenville.

AUSTIN - Attorney General Dan Morales says a U.S. Supreme Court order not only halts consideration of race in public university admissions but extends to student financial aid programs and to private colleges taking federal funds.

TEMPLE - Deaths of six veterans exposed to tainted oxygen at a hospital were not caused by a potentially deadly chemical they had breathed, according to medical examiner's reports. But a peace justice said autopsies revealed traces of the chemical in three of the men.

WASHINGTON - Texas' two senators are joining the groundswell of opposition to a House-passed measure that would allow states to deny public education to immigrant children illegally in this country.

HARLINGEN - Thousands of people are expected to fly south this fall to see the third annual Rio Grande Valley Birding Festival, featuring 465 species of birds attracted to the area.

EL PASO - A county morgue employee is optimistic conditions there will improve now that allegations of improprieties made by her and two co-workers have led to the demotion of the medical examiner.

UNDATED - NASA has unveiled the design for America's first new spaceship in a generation - a reusable, wedge-shaped craft called VentureStar that would take off and land almost as easily as an airplane and open space to more people.

World/National

DENVER - It looked as though the end of the world was near. Workers rushed out of their office buildings, traffic snarled, people lined up to buy gas and ice, while officials switched to emergency generators.

Electricity and phone service were knocked out for more than 1.5 million customers from Canada to the Southwest after power lines failed in a rapid chain reaction on a record-hot day.

LOS ANGELES - A futurist flying wedge won as the design for NASA's first new spaceship in a generation, a cheaper, reliable craft that promises to turn almost anyone into a Buck Rogers and bring big bucks to Southern California.

Lockheed Martin Corp.'s \$900 million X-33 project will mean 1,000 new jobs in a region hit hard by defense cuts earlier in the decade. And if it leads to a new fleet, it could create tens of thousands of new jobs.

WASHINGTON - The meetings may be in secret, but seldom has the Federal Reserve been more in the spotlight as it debates the future course for interest rates.

NEW YORK - They've got you coming and going. In hidden but growing expenses that seems destined to raise the cost of flying, airports are increasing fees and imposing surcharges to help defray their costs.

WASHINGTON - Still dogged by the Tailhook scandal, the Navy is making inroads into the problem of sexual harassment, as is the military generally, survey results show.

WASHINGTON - Before Craig Livingstone got tangled in the FBI background files affair, he wanted to direct the office that protects the presidential briefcase containing the nation's missile launch codes, documents show.

Emergency Services

Emergency services reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday contained the following information.

HEREFORD POLICE
Criminal mischief was reported in the 200 block of Avenue A, where a pickup windshield and back window were broken out. Charges are pending.

Burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 700 block of Knight, where a wallet with a total value of \$210 was taken from a parked car.

Theft of two 18-packs of beer was reported in the 1300 block of East Park. Two teenaged boys are

suspected.
Burglary of a residence was reported in the 400 block of North Ranger, where \$155 in cash was taken.

Injury to a child was reported in the 600 block of Irving.
Officers issued three traffic citations.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF
No arrests or reports.

FIRE DEPARTMENT
Volunteer firefighters were called out to a motor vehicle accident five miles west on 15th Street, and to a CRP grass fire in the north part of the county.

Russians vote on continuing reforms or reverting to past

By DAVE CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) - Five tumultuous years after abandoning communism, Russians voted today in a presidential runoff that will determine whether the world's largest country pushes ahead with democratic reforms or reverts to Soviet-style controls.
President Boris Yeltsin smiled and looked confident as he was shown on state television voting near his country home. His failure to appear as scheduled at a Moscow polling station raised new concerns about his health and ability to govern should he

defeat Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov.
Yeltsin's often-shaky health threatened his campaign when he canceled public appearances during the final week. The 65-year-old president went into the vote the favorite in a country that has endured but not prospered under his wrenching free-market reforms.
Voters faced a stark choice in Russia's first presidential vote as an independent country: Yeltsin, and an endorsement of Western-style democracy, or Zyuganov, and a return to more restrictive ways.

Early figures showed voter turnout was slightly lower than in the first round of voting June 16 when Yeltsin won 35 percent of the votes compared to Zyuganov's 32 percent.
Yeltsin's forces hoped for a large turnout among the country's 108 million eligible voters to carry him past the Communists' rain-or-shine voters. His campaign said a turnout of 60 percent or less could give Zyuganov the race.
Thousands of armed guards patrolled Moscow's polls and subway. Huge Russian flags hung from buildings along boulevards. Banners and posters everywhere urged people to vote. Nervous, pro-Yeltsin Muscovites said they wouldn't sleep until they knew the outcome.

had recorded a 62 percent turnout, 2 percentage points lower than in the first round.
In Primorye, the Far East's most populous region, turnout was about 35 percent by early afternoon, down from 39 percent at the same time in June.
Regional officials blamed the low turnout on sunny weather and the morning airing of a three-hour episode of a favorite South American soap opera, "Tropicana's Secret." A national holiday was declared for the election, and a wave of voters was expected in the evening when people return home from country homes, or dachas.
A simple majority is all that's needed for victory. The first results from the 93,500 polling stations across 11 time zones were expected late today.



Thanks for the work

Alex Schroeter, right, incoming president of the Hereford Rotary Club, presents outgoing president Dennis Hicks with a plaque recognizing his leadership of the club during the past 12 months. The presentation was a highlight of the club's Installation Party held Monday at Schroeter's home.

Zyuganov told journalists that early reports from his election observers were encouraging. Of Yeltsin's health, he said that "in the last four or five days he hasn't seen anyone except his inner circle. ... It shows the situation isn't very good."
Scores of journalists waited for hours for Yeltsin to appear at a polling station in Moscow. Aides said the president was recovering from a cold and decided to take a break from the constant media attention by voting quietly near home.
"It was his decision. It's closer," Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said of Yeltsin's voting instead in the village of Barvikhia outside the capital. He gave few other details, saying "I think everything is OK."
"For half a year, he's fulfilled his meetings with the press 120 percent," and this time the president should be excused, said Yeltsin's spokesman, Sergei Medvedev.

Yeltsin urged Russians to come to the polls. "Don't forget about your duty. Come and vote," he said in state television footage.
When the polls closed at 10 p.m. local time in two Pacific regions, Sakhalin and the Kuriles, officials

Kremlin aides spent the last days of an intense and bitter campaign denying that Yeltsin's heart problems had recurred, saying his voice had simply given out from too many interviews. The president who bounced and danced through a vigorous first-round campaign looked stiff and wooden in a televised appeal to voters Monday.
Yeltsin's virtual disappearance left an opening for Zyuganov, 52. His recent attempts to publicize the issue of the president's health were stymied by the openly anti-Communist media.
Many Russian voters remain unaware that the president is sick again, and those who have supported him appear unfazed by the news.
"Yeltsin's too sick to come?" Vladimir Polosukhin, a 61-year-old voter, asked some of the reporters milling around the polling place where the president had been expected to vote.

Manufacturing continues rebound from '95 doldrums

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to U.S. factories jumped 1.9 percent in May, the third straight advance and the biggest in nine months, as the manufacturing sector continued to rebound from last year's doldrums.
The report came as Federal Reserve policy-makers began the second of two days of debate over whether to raise short-term interest rates to slow the economy to prevent inflation from getting out of control.
The Commerce Department said today that orders for both durable and nondurable goods totaled a seasonally adjusted \$315.9 billion, up from \$310 billion in April.
April's initial estimate of a 0.1 percent decline was revised up to a 0.2 percent gain after May's 1.7 percent advance. The March increase, in line with analysts' expectations, was the largest since orders increased

2.7 percent last August.
Orders are considered a key gauge of the nation's manufacturing strength and an increase could mean a pickup in production and job growth.
Until recently, manufacturing had fallen behind in the current economic expansion. The latest data showed solid gains in industrial production in April and May.
In a separate report, the Labor Department said first-time claims for jobless benefits fell by 4,000 last week - the lowest level in a month. Analysts said the range was consistent with slowing job growth.
The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods shot up 3.4 percent, steepest since a 5.1 percent advance last August. They had fallen 2.5 percent in April.
Orders for nondurable goods

managed a 0.1 percent gain following April's 2.4 percent surge.
The backlog of unfilled orders increased 0.4 percent, the eighth advance in nine months. A growing backlog suggests businesses may have to increase production facilities and manpower to meet demand.
Inventories fell 0.2 percent, the third straight decline.
Shipments rose 1.1 percent, the fourth gain in a row.
Excluding transportation, orders rose 0.4 percent, the fifth increase in six months.

"Let him be sick. We'll vote for him all the same," said Polosukhin, who said Yeltsin's reform policies are what matters.
Zyuganov failed to reach many new voters in the first round or to form alliances afterward. He appealed to hard-liners rather than to Russia's political center, and he shunned Western-style media hype in favor of his party's grassroots organization.
Immediately after the first round, Yeltsin brought third-place finisher Alexander Lebed aboard as national security chief, in part in an effort to pick up his 11 million voters.

Obituaries

JACK ZURICH SMITH
June 29, 1996
Jack Zurich Smith, 77, a longtime rancher near Des Moines, N.M., died June 29 in a car accident near Capulin, N.M. Survivors include his wife, Cora Brown Smith, formerly of Hereford.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Kenton Cemetery in Kenton, Ok. A visitation was held at the Methodist Church in Kenton prior to graveside services.
Mr. Smith was born in Clayton, N.M., Oct. 12, 1918. He served in the Office of Strategic Services during World War II and was a captain in the Merrillles Marauders.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy Brynie Smith, wife Ruth Smith, and a son, Bob Smith.
Survivors include his wife, Clara, of the family ranch in Des Moines; three sons, Ferol Lee of Columbus, N.M., Jack Jr. of Mexico, and Sheldon Scott of Des Moines; a daughter, Sherry S. Turney of Edmond, Ok.; three step-children, Jacqueline Bradley of Albuquerque, N.M., Linda Joan Latham of Hereford, Lyle Brown of Amarillo; and 11 grandchildren.

Board rules today on railroad merger

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fate of the nation's largest railroad merger lies in the hands of a little-known federal agency which didn't exist just a year ago.
The three-member Surface Transportation Board, risen from the ashes of the Interstate Commerce Commission, rules today on the proposed \$5.4 billion marriage of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads.
The board can accept the deal as is, reject it outright or accept it with conditions attached. Many analysts suggest the board is likely to approve the deal, though with significant conditions such as sale or lease of significant portions of track.
Union Pacific vigorously opposes any forced sale of track, saying divestiture could make the merger unpalatable.
The board's decision caps an intensive, big-dollar lobbying campaign by merger proponents and opponents alike. Both sides took to the airwaves, bought a flurry of print ads and hired high-powered lobbyists to make their case before federal regulators, business leaders, Congress and the public.

The polarized debate continued to the very end, with supporters and opponents painting vastly different outcomes from the merger.
UP-SP would own more than 35,000 miles of tracks in 25 states, Mexico and Canada, vaulting ahead of Burlington Northern-Santa Fe to become the nation's biggest railroad.
Fort Worth, Texas-based Burlington Northern and the new UP-SP would control 90 percent of all freight traffic west of the Mississippi - a situation some view as little better than a monopoly.
Burlington Northern didn't oppose its rivals' deal, under which it would gain access to some 3,900 miles of track.
Assistant Attorney General Anne Bingaman, who is the nation's chief antitrust law enforcer, termed the proposed UP-SP alliance "the most anti-competitive rail merger in our history."
The Justice, Transportation and Agriculture departments opposed the deal, saying the merger could cost consumers \$800 million annually in higher prices while also harming farmers and U.S. exporters.
But supporters said shippers would benefit from access to new routes and lower prices resulting from increased corporate efficiency. The potential partners project \$750 million in annual savings, some of which would result from the planned elimination of 3,400 jobs.

PSF

capital structure, PSF will emerge as a strong and viable company."
Harms pointed out that cash hog and corn markets have experienced unprecedented volatility over the last 24 months. In November 1994, hogs were trading at \$28.75 per hundred-weight, and corn was at \$1.90 a bushel. Today cash hogs are trading in the mid \$50 cwt., and corn has more than doubled.
The impact of the market instability on PSF is significant, said Harms. A one-cent per pound difference in the live cash hog price has a \$4.7 million impact on the company.
PSF lost \$15.8 million in 1993 and \$53.1 million in 1994. For the first nine months of 1995, the company lost \$66.8 million. The company has since pulled its bonds out of public markets and is no longer required to make financial information public.
PSF has taken a number of steps over the past 18 months to reduce expenses, Harms said. Those steps include halting a \$350 million expansion in Texas, reducing construction and administrative overhead, and selling non-strategic assets.
PSF was founded in 1988 and currently has 105,000 sows in production in Missouri and Texas. PSF produces more than 500 million pounds of pork each year, making it the fourth largest pork producer in the U.S.

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery:
7-17-26-32-33 (seven, seventeen, twenty-six, thirty-two, thirty-three)

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
9-1-8 (nine, one, eight)

THE HEREFORD BRAND
The Hereford Brand (USPS 343-060) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 313 N. Lee, Hereford, TX 79445. Second-class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Texas.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, TX 79445.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$5.20 monthly; by mail in Deaf Smith County or adjoining counties, \$5.2 a year; mail to other Texas areas, \$57.50 a year; outside Texas, \$60 a year.
The Hereford Brand is a member of the Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.
The Brand was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1968, to five times weekly on July 4, 1976.
G.O. Nissen Publisher
Mauri Montgomery Ad. Mgr.
Garry Warner Editor
Craig Nissen Circulation Mgr.

Lifestyles

Bride-elect of Fogo is honoree at bridal shower in Martin home

Jill Dutton, bride-elect of Shawn Fogo, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Betty Martin.

The couple is planning a July 20 wedding.

Greeting guests with the honoree were Teresa Dutton, mother of the bride-elect; Pam Fogo, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Billie Boren and Mary Dutton, grandmothers of the bride-elect; and Hattie Michael, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

Sharon Pennington presided at the guest register. Stacy Culpepper and Melissa Culpepper served refreshments of assorted fruit, breads, assorted teacakes, cracker pralines, citrus fruit punch and coffee.

The table was covered with a navy

linen cloth with an ivory crocheted overlay and centered with a garden arrangement of potted flowers with fresh cut flowers. Appointments were silver and crystal.

An entertainment center was the gift from hostesses Judy Cloud, Dean

Bradley, Jarne Radford, Carolyn Fry, Susan Hicks, Beverly Harder, Virginia Sumner, Carolyn Hiltbrunner, Marilyn Culpepper, Jayne Euler, Maurine Self, Betty Martin, Betty Deckard and Sharon Pennington.



Bridal shower held

Jill Dutton, bride-elect of Shawn Fogo, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Betty Martin. Guests were greeted by, from left, Billie Boren and Mary Dutton, grandmothers of the bride-elect; Teresa Dutton, mother of the bride-elect; the honoree; Pam Fogo, mother of the prospective bridegroom; and Hattie Michael, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 32-year-old mother of two children, 6 and 9. I have decided to divorce my husband and leave our children with him. We have talked about this for the past year. It's not an easy decision, but it's one that I feel is best.

I cannot afford this house on my own. I don't want my children to have to leave their home, school and friends and lose financial security in order to live with me in another place. I do intend to remain a major figure in my children's lives. They understand that I will be leaving, and they look forward to visiting Mommy and her new apartment and swimming in her new pool.

Yet I am angry. Society and its standards make me feel like a horrible mother. I have been depressed all my life and have just been diagnosed with major depression within the past five years. My children suffer when Mommy is sad and can't function. I want them to have a stable life. I also want to salvage my own life. I have dreams, too. I want to be a pharmacist. I want to travel. But do I have to explain my home and personal situation to everyone I meet who asks if I have children?

How do I handle this? I know I need to be strong to face the criticism that is sure to come. I don't have the luxury a man has when he leaves his wife and children. The woman is supposed to keep the kids in broken marriages. I don't want to be "the horrible example," yet I find myself in that situation. Please tell me what you think. -- U.M., Mesa, Ariz.

Dear U.M.: If you are doing what you believe is best for yourself and your children, you should not feel that you are not a good mother.

You say you have been diagnosed as having major depression. I do hope you are seeing a therapist and taking medication.

It is going to take a great deal of strength to deal with the criticism. You will need professional help to do it. You must also face the fact that your husband could remarry and there

would be another "mommy" in the house.

I wish you luck, dear. You are going to need it.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from "One Who Knows in Minneapolis" prompted me to write. My former husband also had an extensive pornography collection, and I was the one sent to a therapist to "get over my obsession."

I was counseled to tolerate my husband's "hobby," until I found he had branched out and was creating his own homemade collection of photographs. He had persuaded our 14-year-old daughter and her friends to pose under the guise of creating modeling portfolios for them. They had been instructed not to tell their mothers.

Finally, I threw the bum out and burned his lousy collection. My daughter and I went to a different therapist to get over our disgust. My husband plea-bargained his way out of charges by agreeing to go to a therapist himself, but he never kept the appointments and eventually moved out of state. All I know is that he's still out there somewhere with his camera. I don't think joint counseling would have made a bit of difference with this pervert. Now, what do you suggest? -- Texas

Dear Texas: Since you are now free of the creep, you need not be concerned. If, however, he should return to your area, don't hesitate to warn any woman with whom he becomes friendly to beware, if she has children.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been a longtime reader of your column and now find I have something that may be of interest to you and your readers. It may save lives.

About five years ago, I was having urinary problems. I went to the family doctor, who gave me the routine digital rectal exam and said there was nothing wrong -- it was merely my age.

After several months, the problem was getting worse, so I went to see

the doctor again. He gave me another rectal exam and said nothing was wrong. I asked if I should see a urologist, but the doctor said it would be a waste of time and money. I insisted that he recommend one anyway and made an appointment.

The urologist gave me a PSA test along with a digital exam. The PSA showed that there might be "a problem," so the urologist gave me an ultrasound and biopsied the five suspicious areas. All were malignant, and the following week, I had a complete prostate removal. When I asked the urologist why the digital exam showed nothing, he said it was accurate only 50 percent of the time.

A college friend of mine contacted me after learning of my surgery, and I told him what had happened. He had gone to his doctor some years before with the same complaint and received the same answer -- old age. After I told him about my experience, he went to a urologist and found that he, too, had malignancies. Unfortunately, he waited too long and the removal of his prostate and surrounding lymph glands did not stop the cancer. I just learned that he is terminal, cannot walk and is in severe pain.

How many thousands of men die each year from prostate cancer because they trust an ordinary doctor's reliance on the conventional digital exam, not realizing that it is only 50 percent accurate? Please, Ann, tell your readers if a man is having urinary problems, particularly if he is over 60, he should go immediately to a urologist and find out for certain. -- No Name, No State

Dear N.N.: I have dealt with this problem in the column before and received an astonishing number of letters from men (and their wives) relating similar experiences. While a competent general practitioner should be able to diagnose the problem, I agree that a urologist who specializes in urology is a safer bet.

Dear Ann Landers: Please let the aunt in Greenfield, Mass. know that

her sister's behavior -- repeatedly forcing her children to eat something that is repugnant to them -- is a sadistic and destructive form of violence. It is definitely a form of assault, and as a self-defense instructor for the past 25 years, I warn all who attend my courses and lectures about it. Food has only two functions: nourishment and pleasure.

When my daughter was small, I told her to take a taste of any food and if she didn't care for it, to spit it out in a napkin. Also, when she was satisfied, she should stop eating. "Clean your plate" is a destructive obscenity. The child is important, not the plate or anything on it. The food could be saved for later -- if she liked it -- otherwise, it would be thrown out. -- T.A.W., Ph.D., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear T.A.W.: You have written a no-nonsense letter that could make a big difference in the lives of many children. I agree with your approach and thank you for sharing your wisdom with my readers.

Events of interest to occur in Amarillo

Texas Aviation Historical Society, Inc. will sponsor a rare Lockheed Constellation aircraft at Tradewind Airport in Amarillo on July 5-8.

The MATS Connie will arrive at Tradewind Airport at 11 a.m. on July 5 and be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day for a donation of \$3 per adult and \$1 per child.

Built in 1948, the MATS Connie is one of two Constellations in the

world still flying regularly. The Connie's unique 123-foot wing-span, four radial engines, triple-tail design and graceful dolphin-shaped fuselage give it an imposing presence both in the air and on the ground.

The MATS Connie is owned and operated by the Constellation Group, Inc. of Scottsdale, Ariz. The Constellation Group is dedicated to keeping the memory of this magnifi-

cent airplane alive, through exhibition in airshows, tours, training of new Constellation pilots and continuing restoration efforts.

The Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority Child and Adolescent Services is offering a Parenting Class for parents of children ages 2-12.

The class, "SOS! Help for Parents," is a six week course and will be taught on Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Classes begin July 9 and run through Aug. 12 in the Board Room on the second floor of the IBM Building at 7201 I-40 West, Amarillo.

The class is written by Lynn Clark, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist who lives in Kentucky. As a parent, Dr. Clark has used all the methods of behavior management in the SOS program with his own children.

The SOS program is designed to help parents learn ways to become more self-confident and effective in their parenting style.

The cost of the class is \$5 and the book is \$10.

The class is being taught by Tim Enevoldsen, MEd, LPC, LMFT, and Lisa Stokes, LSW. Classes are open to the public and recommended for parents, professionals, childcare workers -- anyone who lives and/or works with children. Childcare is not available. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 806-354-2191.

Senior Citizens

MENUS

THURSDAY-McRibb, barbecue sauce, pinto beans, potato salad, coleslaw, Texas toast, onion slices and dill pickles, apricots; or chicken.

FRIDAY-Catfish fillet with lemon wedge, steamed buttered rice, spinach with hard cooked egg, cucumber and tomato salad, lemon ice box pudding; or chicken a la king, D'zerta lemon pudding.

MONDAY-Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian green beans, raw vegetable salad, dressing, garlic bread, fruit cocktail, coconut cookies; or turkey stroganoff.

TUESDAY-Chicken strips, cream new potatoes and peas, buttered corn, banana, grapefruit and grape salad, honey fruit dressing, spiced cake; or meatloaf, shredded lettuce.

WEDNESDAY-Baked ham, mashed potatoes, broccoli with

cheese sauce, raisin and carrot salad, pineapple tidbits, brownie; or smothered chicken.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Pool classes, oil painting 9-11 a.m., Bible study 9:30 a.m., Young at Heart Choir practice 1-2 p.m., Thrift Store open, ice cream social 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, HSCA Board of Directors meeting 12 noon, Thrift Store open.

SATURDAY-Games 12 noon-4 p.m., dance 8 p.m.

MONDAY-Pool classes, doll class 12:30-4 p.m.

TUESDAY-Pool classes, Beltonc Hearing 12:30 p.m.- 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Pool classes, crafts and ceramics 1-3 p.m., Alzheimers Support Group 11:30 a.m.

Marriage Retreat
COMMUNICATION, THE KEY TO YOUR MARRIAGE
 Fri., July 26 & Sat. July 27th
 Sign up by Mon. July 8th
 For more information call: 364-2471
First Presbyterian Church
 610 Lee 364-2471

Don't miss the...
COVENANT RIDER
 Video Kids Crusade
 July 10-13, 1996
 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
 at
 Primera Iglesia Bautista
 N. Hwy 385
 Ages: 4 yrs. - 12 yrs.
 Featuring music, games, puppets, funny skits, and the action-packed new Western movie, *Covenant Rider*. Admission is free for the entire family.
 For more information, call (364-1217)

FREE ADMISSION

expanded!
GIBSON'S
 Sale Good Thru Sunday
 1115 W. Park Ave. • 364-3187

<p>1.29 6 pack, 12 oz. cans</p> <p>Coke And Various Coke Products Choose from Coke, Cherry Coke, Diet Coke. Limit 10 Cases.</p>	<p>1.29 9 oz. bag while quantities last</p> <p>Lay's Potato Chips Assorted Flavors.</p>	<p>Less than \$2 A Steak!</p> <p>7.99 USDA Inspected. Tenderized for best taste.</p> <p>6 ea. 6 oz. Rib Eye Steaks 4 ea. 9 oz. T-Bone Steaks 6 ea. 6 oz. Boneless Strips</p>
<p>5.49</p> <p>Tide 33 use with bleach, 42 use with regular or Tide Free.</p>	<p>3 for \$2</p> <p>Brawny</p>	<p>79¢ Per Quart</p> <p>Trop Arctic FULL SYNTHETIC MOTOR OIL SAE 10W-30 1 QUART (946 ML)</p> <p>8.99 A CASE No Rebate Required</p> <p>Trop-Arctic Motor Oil 10W30, 10W40, 5W30 or 30W. Limit 2 cases.</p>

Local Roundup

Museum to be open Thursday

The Deaf Smith County Museum will be open on Independence Day, director Donna Brockman has announced. The museum -- which does not charge an admission -- will be open the regular hours, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Holiday closures announced

City, county and state government offices will be closed on Thursday for the Independence Day holiday. In addition, banks and many businesses will be closed as well. The Hereford Brand will be closed. Today's paper is a combined Wednesday-Thursday edition. The Hereford ISD summer school program will not hold classes on Thursday, but will reconvene on Friday.

Recycling set Saturday

Community Christian School and the Hereford Beautification Alliance will hold their regular monthly recycling day on Saturday in the St. Anthony's School parking lot. The recycling will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Items that will be accepted are aluminum cans, other types of metal, glass, bundled newspapers and car batteries.

Fourth to be a sizzler

Hereford recorded a high temperature of 97 degrees on Tuesday, with an overnight low this morning of 66 degrees, according to KPAN Radio. For tonight, look for a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, otherwise mostly clear with a low of 65-70 degrees and south winds of 5-10 mph. For Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high around 102 degrees. There will be a 20 percent chance of late afternoon or evening thunderstorms and south to southwest winds will be at 10-20 mph. For Friday, look for mostly clear skies and a high around 100 degrees.

News Digest

State

DALLAS - Former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm has inched closer to seeking the presidential nomination of Ross Perot's Reform Party even as the new party said it would survey members to determine the lineup of candidates. Lamm told The Associated Press Tuesday that he would announce his plans next week.

WASHINGTON - A federal agency, correcting the omission of Texas from a dozen states in line to share \$6 million in federal funds to fight church blazes, says the state will now get an unspecified amount for a total of nine fires this year, two in Greenville.

AUSTIN - Attorney General Dan Morales says a U.S. Supreme Court order not only halts consideration of race in public university admissions but extends to student financial aid programs and to private colleges taking federal funds.

TEMPLE - Deaths of six veterans exposed to tainted oxygen at a hospital were not caused by a potentially deadly chemical they had breathed, according to medical examiner's reports. But a peace justice said autopsies revealed traces of the chemical in three of the men.

WASHINGTON - Texas' two senators are joining the groundswell of opposition to a House-passed measure that would allow states to deny public education to immigrant children illegally in this country.

HARLINGEN - Thousands of people are expected to fly south this fall to see the third annual Rio Grande Valley Birding Festival, featuring 465 species of birds attracted to the area.

EL PASO - A county morgue employee is optimistic conditions there will improve now that allegations of improprieties made by her and two co-workers have led to the demotion of the medical examiner.

UNDATED - NASA has unveiled the design for America's first new spaceship in a generation - a reusable, wedge-shaped craft called VentureStar that would take off and land almost as easily as an airplane and open space to more people.

World/National

DENVER - It looked as though the end of the world was near. Workers rushed out of their office buildings, traffic snarled, people lined up to buy gas and ice, hospitals switched to emergency generators.

Electricity and phone service were knocked out for more than 1.5 million customers from Canada to the Southwest after power lines failed in a rapid chain reaction on a record-hot day.

LOS ANGELES - A futurist flying wedge won as the design for NASA's first new spaceship in a generation, a cheaper, reliable craft that promises to turn almost anyone into a Buck Rogers and bring big bucks to Southern California.

Lockheed Martin Corp.'s \$900 million X-33 project will mean 1,000 new jobs in a region hit hard by defense cuts earlier in the decade. And if it leads to a new fleet, it could create tens of thousands of new jobs.

WASHINGTON - The meetings may be in secret, but seldom has the Federal Reserve been more in the spotlight as it debates the future course for interest rates.

NEW YORK - They've got you coming and going. In hidden but growing expenses that seems destined to raise the cost of flying, airports are increasing fees and imposing surcharges to help defray their costs.

WASHINGTON - Still dogged by the Tailhook scandal, the Navy is making inroads into the problem of sexual harassment, as is the military generally, survey results show.

WASHINGTON - Before Craig Livingstone got tangled in the FBI background files affair, he wanted to direct the office that protects the presidential briefcase containing the nation's missile launch codes, documents show.

Emergency Services

Emergency services reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday contained the following information.

HEREFORD POLICE

Criminal mischief was reported in the 200 block of Avenue A, where a pickup windshield and back window were broken out. Charges are pending.

Burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 700 block of Knight, where a wallet with a total value of \$210 was taken from a parked car.

Theft of two 18-packs of beer was reported in the 1300 block of East Park. Two teenaged boys are

suspected. Burglary of a residence was reported in the 400 block of North Ranger, where \$155 in cash was taken.

Injury to a child was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

Officers issued three traffic citations.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF
No arrests or reports.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Volunteer firefighters were called out to a motor vehicle accident five miles west on 15th Street, and to a CRP grass fire in the north part of the county.

Russians vote on continuing reforms or reverting to past

By DAVE CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) - Five tumultuous years after abandoning communism, Russians voted today in a presidential runoff that will determine whether the world's largest country pushes ahead with democratic reforms or reverts to Soviet-style controls.

President Boris Yeltsin smiled and looked confident as he was shown on state television voting near his country home. His failure to appear as scheduled at a Moscow polling station raised new concerns about his health and ability to govern should he

defeat Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov.

Yeltsin's often-shaky health threatened his campaign when he canceled public appearances during the final week. The 65-year-old president went into the vote the favorite in a country that has endured but not prospered under his wrenching free-market reforms.

Voters faced a stark choice in Russia's first presidential vote as an independent country: Yeltsin, and an endorsement of Western-style democracy, or Zyuganov, and a return to more restrictive ways.

Early figures showed voter turnout was slightly lower than in the first round of voting June 16 when Yeltsin won 35 percent of the votes compared to Zyuganov's 32 percent.

Yeltsin's forces hoped for a large turnout among the country's 108 million eligible voters to carry him past the Communists' rain-or-shine voters. His campaign said a turnout of 60 percent or less could give Zyuganov the race.

Thousands of armed guards patrolled Moscow's polls and subway. Huge Russian flags hung from buildings along boulevards. Banners and posters everywhere urged people to vote. Nervous, pro-Yeltsin Muscovites said they wouldn't sleep until they knew the outcome.

Zyuganov told journalists that early reports from his election observers were encouraging. Of Yeltsin's health, he said that "in the last four or five days he hasn't seen anyone except his inner circle. ... It shows the situation isn't very good."

Scores of journalists waited for hours for Yeltsin to appear at a polling station in Moscow. Aides said the president was recovering from a cold and decided to take a break from the constant media attention by voting quietly near home.

"It was his decision. It's closer," Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said of Yeltsin's voting instead in the village of Barvika outside the capital. He gave few other details, saying "I think everything is OK."

"For half a year, he's fulfilled his meetings with the press 120 percent," and this time the president should be excused, said Yeltsin's spokesman, Sergei Medvedev.

Yeltsin urged Russians to come to the polls. "Don't forget about your duty. Come and vote," he said in state television footage.

When the polls closed at 10 p.m. local time in two Pacific regions, Sakhalin and the Kuriles, officials

had recorded a 62 percent turnout, 2 percentage points lower than in the first round.

In Primorye, the Far East's most populous region, turnout was about 35 percent by early afternoon, down from 39 percent at the same time in June.

Regional officials blamed the low turnout on sunny weather and the morning airing of a three-hour episode of a favorite South American soap opera, "Tropicana's Secret." A national holiday was declared for the election, and a wave of voters was expected in the evening when people return home from country homes, or dachas.

A simple majority is all that's needed for victory. The first results from the 93,500 polling stations across 11 time zones were expected late today.

"There's no other choice but Yeltsin because there is no one else who can continue reforms," Adolfovich Baryshnikov, a 62-year-old construction engineer, said after voting in Vladivostok.

Another voter said she was for Zyuganov but didn't want to talk about it.

Kremlin aides spent the last days of an intense and bitter campaign denying that Yeltsin's heart problems had recurred, saying his voice had simply given out from too many interviews. The president who bounced and danced through a vigorous first-round campaign looked stiff and wooden in a televised appeal to voters Monday.

Yeltsin's virtual disappearance left an opening for Zyuganov, 52. His recent attempts to publicize the issue of the president's health were stymied by the openly anti-Communist media.

Many Russian voters remain unaware that the president is sick again, and those who have supported him appear unfazed by the news.

"Yeltsin's too sick to come?" Vladimir Polosukhin, a 61-year-old voter, asked some of the reporters milling around the polling place where the president had been expected to vote.

"Let him be sick. We'll vote for him all the same," said Polosukhin, who said Yeltsin's reform policies are what matters.

Zyuganov failed to reach many new voters in the first round or to form alliances afterward. His appeal to hard-liners rather than to Russia's political center, and he shunned Western-style media hype in favor of his party's grassroots organization. Immediately after the first round, Yeltsin brought third-place finisher Alexander Lebed aboard as national security chief, in part in an effort to pick up his 11 million voters.

PSF

capital structure, PSF will emerge as a strong and viable company."

Harms pointed out that cash hog and corn markets have experienced unprecedented volatility over the last 24 months. In November 1994, hogs were trading at \$28.75 per hundred-weight, and corn was at \$1.90 a bushel. Today cash hogs are trading in the mid \$50 cwt., and corn has more than doubled.

The impact of the market instability on PSF is significant, said Harms. A one-cent per pound difference in the live cash hog price has a \$4.7 million impact on the company.

PSF lost \$15.8 million in 1993 and \$53.1 million in 1994. For the first nine months of 1995, the company lost \$66.8 million. The company has since pulled its bonds out of public markets and is no longer required to make financial information public.

PSF has taken a number of steps over the past 18 months to reduce expenses, Harms said. Those steps include halting a \$350 million expansion in Texas, reducing construction and administrative overhead, and selling non-strategic assets.

PSF was founded in 1988 and currently has 105,000 sows in production in Missouri and Texas. PSF produces more than 500 million pounds of pork each year, making it the fourth largest pork producer in the U.S.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

The Hereford Brand (USPS 342-960) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 213 N. Lee, Hereford, TX 79645. Second-class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Texas.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, TX 79645.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$5.20 monthly; by mail in Deaf Smith County or adjoining counties, \$5.20 a year; mail to other Texas areas, \$7.50 a year; outside Texas, \$60 a year.

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The Brand was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times weekly on July 4, 1974.

O.G. Niemann Publisher

M. J. Montgomery Editor

Gerry Wisner

Craig Niemann Circulation Mgt.



Thanks for the work

Alex Schroeter, right, incoming president of the Hereford Rotary Club, presents outgoing president Dennis Hicks with a plaque recognizing his leadership of the club during the past 12 months. The presentation was a highlight of the club's Installation Party held Monday at Schroeter's home.

Manufacturing continues rebound from '95 doldrums

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to U.S. factories jumped 1.9 percent in May, the third straight advance and the biggest in nine months, as the manufacturing sector continued to rebound from last year's doldrums.

The report came as Federal Reserve policy-makers began the second of two days of debate over whether to raise short-term interest rates to slow the economy to prevent inflation from getting out of control.

The Commerce Department said today that orders for both durable and nondurable goods totaled a seasonally adjusted \$315.9 billion, up from \$310 billion in April.

April's initial estimate of a 0.1 percent decline was revised up to a 0.2 percent gain after March's 1.7 percent advance. The May increase, in line with analysts' expectations, was the largest since orders increased

2.7 percent last August. Orders are considered a key gauge of the nation's manufacturing strength and an increase could mean a pickup in production and job growth.

Until recently, manufacturing had fallen behind in the current economic expansion. The latest data showed solid gains in industrial production in April and May.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said first-time claims for jobless benefits fell by 4,000 last week - the lowest level in a month. Analysts said the range was consistent with slowing job growth.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods shot up 3.4 percent, steepest since a 5.1 percent advance last August. They had fallen 2.5 percent in April.

Orders for nondurable goods

managed a 0.1 percent gain following April's 2.4 percent surge.

The backlog of unfilled orders increased 0.4 percent, the eighth advance in nine months. A growing backlog suggests businesses may have to increase production facilities and manpower to meet demand.

Inventories fell 0.2 percent, the third straight decline.

Shipments rose 1.1 percent, the fourth gain in a row.

Excluding transportation, orders rose 0.4 percent, the fifth increase in six months.

Obituaries

JACK ZURICH SMITH June 29, 1996

Jack Zurich Smith, 77, a longtime rancher near Des Moines, N.M., died June 29 in a car accident near Capulin, N.M. Survivors include his wife, Cora Brown Smith, formerly of Hereford.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Kenton Cemetery in Kenton, Ok. A visitation was held at the Methodist Church in Kenton prior to graveside services.

Mr. Smith was born in Clayton, N.M., Oct. 12, 1918. He served in the Office of Strategic Services during World War II and was a captain in the Merrilles Marauders.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy Brynie Smith, wife Ruth Smith, and a son, Bob Smith.

Survivors include his wife, Clara, of the family ranch in Des Moines; three sons, Ferol Lee of Columbus, N.M., Jack Jr. of Mexico, and Sheldon Scott of Des Moines; a daughter, Sherry S. Turney of Edmond, Ok.; three step-children, Jacqueline Bradley of Albuquerque, N.M., Linda Joan Latham of Hereford, Lyle Brown of Amarillo; and 11 grandchildren.

Board rules today on railroad merger

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fate of the nation's largest railroad merger lies in the hands of a little-known federal agency which didn't exist just a year ago.

The three-member Surface Transportation Board, risen from the ashes of the Interstate Commerce Commission, rules today on the proposed \$5.4 billion marriage of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads.

The board can accept the deal as is, reject it outright or accept it with conditions attached. Many analysts suggest the board is likely to approve the deal, though with significant conditions such as sale or lease of significant portions of track.

Union Pacific vigorously opposes any forced sale of track, saying divestiture could make the merger unpalatable.

The board's decision caps an intensive, big-dollar lobbying campaign by merger proponents and opponents alike. Both sides took to the airwaves, bought a flurry of print ads and hired high-powered lobbyists to make their case before federal regulators, business leaders, Congress and the public.

"There has been much rhetoric and much hyperbole on both sides," Surface Transportation Board Chairwoman Linda Morgan observed Monday as final presentations were made in advance of today's vote.

The polarized debate continued to the very end, with supporters and opponents painting vastly different outcomes from the merger.

UP-SP would own more than 35,000 miles of tracks in 25 states, Mexico and Canada, vaulting ahead of Burlington Northern-Santa Fe to become the nation's biggest railroad.

Fort Worth, Texas-based Burlington Northern and the new UP-SP would control 90 percent of all freight traffic west of the Mississippi - a situation some view as little better than a monopoly.

Burlington Northern didn't oppose its rivals' deal, under which it would gain access to some 3,900 miles of track.

Assistant Attorney General Anne Bingaman, who is the nation's chief antitrust law enforcer, termed the proposed UP-SP alliance "the most anti-competitive rail merger in our history."

The Justice, Transportation and Agriculture departments opposed the deal, saying the merger could cost consumers \$800 million annually in higher prices while also harming farmers and U.S. exporters.

But supporters said shippers would benefit from access to new routes and lower prices resulting from increased corporate efficiency. The potential partners project \$750 million in annual savings, some of which would result from the planned elimination of 3,400 jobs.

Lifestyles

Bride-elect of Fogo is honoree at bridal shower in Martin home



Bridal shower held

Jill Dutton, bride-elect of Shawn Fogo, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Betty Martin. Guests were greeted by, from left, Billie Boren and Mary Dutton, grandmothers of the bride-elect; Teresa Dutton, mother of the bride-elect; the honoree; Pam Fogo, mother of the prospective bridegroom; and Hattie Michael, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

Jill Dutton, bride-elect of Shawn Fogo, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Betty Martin.

The couple is planning a July 20 wedding.

Greeting guests with the honoree were Teresa Dutton, mother of the bride-elect; Pam Fogo, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Billie Boren and Mary Dutton, grandmothers of the bride-elect; and Hattie Michael, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

Sharon Pennington presided at the guest register.

Stacy Culpepper and Melissa Culpepper served refreshments of assorted fruit, breads, assorted teacakes, cracker pralines, citrus fruit punch and coffee.

The table was covered with a navy

linen cloth with an ivory crocheted overlay and centered with a garden arrangement of potted flowers with fresh cut flowers. Appointments were silver and crystal.

An entertainment center was the gift from hostesses Judy Cloud, Dean

Bradley, Janne Radford, Carolyn Fry, Susan Hicks, Beverly Harder, Virginia Stammer, Carolyn Hiltbrunner, Marilyn Culpepper, Jayne Euler, Maurine Self, Betty Martin, Betty Deckard and Sharon Pennington.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 32-year-old mother of two children, 6 and 9. I have decided to divorce my husband and leave our children with him. We have talked about this for the past year. It's not an easy decision, but it's one that I feel is best.

I cannot afford this house on my own. I don't want my children to have to leave their home, school and friends and lose financial security in order to live with me in another place. I do intend to remain a major figure in my children's lives. They understand that I will be leaving, and they look forward to visiting Mommy and her new apartment and swimming in her new pool.

Yet I am angry. Society and its standards make me feel like a horrible mother. I have been depressed all my life and have just been diagnosed with major depression within the past five years. My children suffer when Mommy is sad and can't function. I want them to have a stable life. I also want to salvage my own life. I have dreams, too. I want to be a pharmacist. I want to travel. But do I have to explain my home and personal situation to everyone I meet who asks if I have children?

How do I handle this? I know I need to be strong to face the criticism that is sure to come. I don't have the luxury a man has when he leaves his wife and children. The woman is supposed to keep the kids in broken marriages. I don't want to be "the horrible example," yet I find myself in that situation. Please tell me what you think. -- U.M., Mesa, Ariz.

Dear U.M.: If you are doing what you believe is best for yourself and your children, you should not feel that you are not a good mother.

You say you have been diagnosed as having major depression. I do hope you are seeing a therapist and taking medication.

It is going to take a great deal of strength to deal with the criticism. You will need professional help to do it. You must also face the fact that your husband could remarry and there

would be another "mommy" in the house.

I wish you luck, dear. You are going to need it.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from "One Who Knows in Minneapolis" prompted me to write. My former husband also had an extensive pornography collection, and I was the one sent to a therapist to "get over my obsession."

I was counseled to tolerate my husband's "hobby," until I found he had branched out and was creating his own homemade collection of photographs. He had persuaded our 14-year-old daughter and her friends to pose under the guise of creating modeling portfolios for them. They had been instructed not to tell their mothers.

Finally, I threw the bum out and burned his lousy collection. My daughter and I went to a different therapist to get over our disgust. My husband plea-bargained his way out of charges by agreeing to go to a therapist himself, but he never kept the appointments and eventually moved out of state. All I know is that he's still out there somewhere with his camera. I don't think joint counseling would have made a bit of difference with this pervert. Now, what do you suggest? -- Texas

Dear Texas: Since you are now free of the creep, you need not be concerned. If, however, he should return to your area, don't hesitate to warn any woman with whom he becomes friendly to beware, if she has children.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been a longtime reader of your column and now find I have something that may be of interest to you and your readers. It may save lives.

About five years ago, I was having urinary problems. I went to the family doctor, who gave me the routine digital rectal exam and said there was nothing wrong -- it was merely my age.

After several months, the problem was getting worse, so I went to see

the doctor again. He gave me another rectal exam and said nothing was wrong. I asked if I should see a urologist, but the doctor said it would be a waste of time and money. I insisted that he recommend one anyway and made an appointment.

The urologist gave me a PSA test along with a digital exam. The PSA showed that there might be "a problem," so the urologist gave me an ultrasound and biopsied the five suspicious areas. All were malignant, and the following week, I had a complete prostate removal. When I asked the urologist why the digital exam showed nothing, he said it was accurate only 50 percent of the time.

A college friend of mine contacted me after learning of my surgery, and I told him what had happened. He had gone to his doctor some years before with the same complaint and received the same answer -- old age. After I told him about my experience, he went to a urologist and found that he, too, had malignancies. Unfortunately, he waited too long and the removal of his prostate and surrounding lymph glands did not stop the cancer. I just learned that he is terminal, cannot walk and is in severe pain.

How many thousands of men die each year from prostate cancer because they trust an ordinary doctor's reliance on the conventional digital exam, not realizing that it is only 50 percent accurate? Please, Ann, tell your readers if a man is having urinary problems, particularly if he is over 60, he should go immediately to a urologist and find out for certain. -- No Name, No State

Dear N.N.: I have dealt with this problem in the column before and received an astonishing number of letters from men (and their wives) relating similar experiences. While a competent general practitioner should be able to diagnose the problem, I agree that one who specializes in urology is a safer bet.

Dear Ann Landers: Please let the aunt in Greenfield, Mass. know that

her sister's behavior -- repeatedly forcing her children to eat something that is repugnant to them -- is a sadistic and destructive form of violence. It is definitely a form of assault, and as a self-defense instructor for the past 25 years, I warn all who attend my courses and lectures about it. Food has only two functions: nourishment and pleasure.

When my daughter was small, I told her to take a taste of any food and if she didn't care for it, to spit it out in a napkin. Also, when she was satisfied, she should stop eating. "Clean your plate" is a destructive obscenity. The child is important, not the plate or anything on it. The food could be saved for later -- if she liked it -- otherwise, it would be thrown out. -- T.A.W., Ph.D., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear T.A.W.: You have written a no-nonsense letter that could make a big difference in the lives of many children. I agree with your approach and thank you for sharing your wisdom with my readers.

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Events of interest to occur in Amarillo

Texas Aviation Historical Society, Inc. will sponsor a rare Lockheed Constellation aircraft at Tradewind Airport in Amarillo on July 5-8.

The MATS Connie will arrive at Tradewind Airport at 11 a.m. on July 5 and be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day for a donation of \$3 per adult and \$1 per child.

Built in 1948, the MATS Connie is one of two Constellations in the

world still flying regularly. The Connie's unique 123-foot wing-span, four radial engines, triple-tail design and graceful dolphin-shaped fuselage give it an imposing presence both in the air and on the ground.

The MATS Connie is owned and operated by the Constellation Group, Inc. of Scottsdale, Ariz. The Constellation Group is dedicated to keeping the memory of this magnifi-

cent airplane alive, through exhibition in airshows, tours, training of new Constellation pilots and continuing restoration efforts.

The Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority Child and Adolescent Services is offering a Parenting Class for parents of children ages 2-12.

The class, "SOS! Help for Parents," is a six week course and will be taught on Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Classes begin July 9 and run through Aug. 12 in the Board Room on the second floor of the IBM Building at 7201 I-40 West, Amarillo.

The class is written by Lynn Clark, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist who lives in Kentucky. As a parent, Dr. Clark has used all the methods of behavior management in the SOS program with his own children.

The SOS program is designed to help parents learn ways to become more self-confident and effective in their parenting style.

The cost of the class is \$5 and the book is \$10.

The class is being taught by Tim Enevoldsen, MEd, LPC, LMFT, and Lisa Stokes, LSW. Classes are open to the public and recommended for parents, professionals, childcare workers -- anyone who lives and/or works with children. Childcare is not available. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 806-354-2191.

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MONDAY-Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian green beans, raw vegetable salad, dressing, garlic bread, fruit cocktail, coconut cookies; or turkey stroganoff.

TUESDAY-Chicken strips, cream new potatoes and peas, buttered corn, banana, grapefruit and grape salad, honey fruit dressing, spiced cake; or meatloaf, shredded lettuce.

WEDNESDAY-Baked ham, mashed potatoes, broccoli with

cheese sauce, raisin and carrot salad, pineapple tidbits, brownie; or smothered chicken.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Pool classes, oil painting 9-11 a.m., Bible study 9:30 a.m., Young at Heart Choir practice 1-2 p.m., Thrift Store open, ice cream social 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, HSCA board of directors meeting 12 noon, Thrift Store open.

SATURDAY-Games 12 noon-4 p.m., dance 8 p.m.

MONDAY-Pool classes, doll class 12:30-4 p.m.

TUESDAY-Pool classes, Beltone Hearing 12:30 p.m.- 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Pool classes, crafts and ceramics 1-3 p.m., Alzheimers Support Group 11:30 a.m.

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Sports

Testimony begins in Irvin trial

By JAIME ALTON
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Sitting alone on a loveseat in a motel room ripe with the smell of marijuana, Michael Irvin quickly turned to friend Angela Beck when officers asked where the drugs were.

"Tell them where it is," Irvin told her, according to testimony Tuesday at the Dallas Cowboys star's cocaine possession trial.

A startled Beck didn't respond. Irvin, meanwhile, began sliding his hands downward until an officer noticed and ordered him to stop, then he, Beck and Jasmine Nabwangu were moved across the room.

Officers then lifted the loveseat where Irvin was sitting. Underneath, they found a large dinner plate with loose marijuana, part of a marijuana cigarette, a bag of marijuana and cigarette rolling paper, police man Matthew Drumm said.

On an end table next to the loveseat, Drumm said officers seized a small salad plate with a razor blade with white residue, two small straws and a package of rolling paper. Nearby, there was a folded piece of paper with white residue.

Drumm also mentioned the discovery of two baggies - one containing a chunk of rock cocaine, the other having powdered cocaine - found in a gym bag Beck admitted was hers.

That discovery led to Beck being the only one arrested at the scene. Hours later, she met up with fellow topless dancer Rachelle Smith and told her she couldn't believe what police pulled from her bag.

"She almost had a heart attack when they pulled it out," Dallas County assistant district attorney Mike Gillett quoted Beck as saying. "Michael Irvin assured her that it would be OK, and that he would not forget what she was doing."

Those comments came during Gillett's opening statements, during which he offered jurors a "road map" that would prove Irvin's guilt. If convicted, he could face up to 20 years in prison, but also would be eligible for probation.

Defense attorney Royce West used his opening statement to tell jurors "that road map is going to end in a dead end."

"There will be rabbit holes and potholes in the evidence he told you

about," West said.

West was especially critical about Beck.

"Think about it," West told the six-man, six-woman jury that includes 10 whites and only one black. "If it's in Angela Beck's purse, then it's reasonable to deduce Michael Irvin didn't know it was in her purse."

Drumm, the lead officer at the scene, testified that one of the items seized was a vial with white residue found on top of a bag of Irvin's jewelry. Gillett said Irvin's fingerprints were found on the plates next to and underneath the loveseat.

"Not only are you going to have found circumstances that, using common sense, shows you joint possession, but you are going to have physical evidence also," Gillett told jurors.

Lead defense attorney Kevin Clancy adamantly objected to all references to the drugs being found beneath where Irvin was sitting because he claimed Irvin was told by police where to sit. Drumm said that was not the case.

Defense attorneys were to begin

today's testimony by cross-examining Drumm.

Another item raised Tuesday concerned the relationship of Irvin, Beck and Smith, a topless dancer who worked at the same club as Beck and Nabwangu.

"The three of them ran together," said Gillett, adding that a witness would testify the trio traveled together to New York in February.

Smith is the woman believed to be behind the murder-to-hire plot targeting Irvin that landed then-Dallas police officer Johnnie Hernandez behind bars on a charge of soliciting a hit man.

Hernandez and Smith were subpoenaed to testify in this trial. Hernandez reportedly was mad at Irvin for allegedly threatening Smith.

West brought up Smith and Hernandez during his opening statements, prompting State District Judge Manny Alvarez to later caution attorneys not to mention the murder-for-hire plot without first checking with him.

"I suggest to you she has reason to lie," West told jurors. "Take that into account when you weigh her credibility."

Metro Stars win 2 more

After going 3-0 in pool play, the Metro Stars won their first two games in the championship bracket of the national 11-under girls basketball tournament, which is being held in Ogden, Utah.

Sarah Griffin, the lone Hereford girl on the Metro Stars, scored nine points in each of Tuesday's victories, her father, Frank Griffin, said by telephone from Utah.

The first win was 50-43 over the Ozark Angels from Missouri. Kelly Cleavinger of Wildorado led the Stars with 12 points, while Griffin added four rebounds and four assists to her nine points - all on three treys.

The Stars then spanked the Wolfpack from Oklahoma - one of the top teams in the tourney, Frank Griffin said - 52-38. Cleavinger again led the team with 13 points. Sarah Griffin's nine points included two treys and a three-point play: she stole an inbound pass, made a shot, was fouled and made the free throw.

All-Stars to play here

Hereford will host an all-star series between Canyon and Hereford 13-year-old Babe Ruth League players Friday and Saturday.

The winner of the best two-out-of-three series gets to advance to the state tournament.

The first game will be at 7 p.m. Friday at the Kids Inc. Complex. The second game will be at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Kids Inc. Complex, with a third game - if necessary - after

it immediately.

Members of Hereford's 13-year-old all-stars include Nathan Horrell, J.P. Holman, Slade Hodges, Joel Cerda, Andrew Villarreal, Kyle Artho, Adrian Garza, Isiah Valdez, Freddy Garza, Toby Torres, George Castillo, Richard Salinas and Thomas Maldonado.

The team's coaches are Toby Torres, Gregg Kalka, Randy Ireugas and George Castillo.

Graf, Vicario on collision course

By STEPHEN WILSON
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Steffi Graf and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario seem destined for yet another Grand Slam final.

Less than a month since they played for the French Open title, Graf and Sanchez Vicario are on course to meet again in Saturday's championship match at Wimbledon.

Both women reached the semifinals with impressive straight-set victories Tuesday, the top-seeded Graf outplaying No. 6 Jana Novotna 6-3, 6-2, and No. 4 Sanchez Vicario beating Judith Wiesner 6-4, 6-0.

In Thursday's semis, Graf will face No. 12 Kimiko Date, who became the first Japanese player in history to reach the Wimbledon

semifinals by overcoming Mary Pierce 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Sanchez Vicario will meet the unseeded Meredith McGrath, who continued her surprising run by beating No. 9 Mary Joe Fernandez 6-3, 6-1 to reach her first Grand Slam semifinal.

Led by top-seeded Pete Sampras, the men moved into today's quarterfinals minus yet another seed. Tenth-seeded Michael Stich, the 1991 Wimbledon champion and runner-up at the French Open last month, fell on Tuesday to Richard Krajicek 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Sampras stopped No. 16 Cedric Pioline of France 6-4, 6-4, 6-2; No. 13 Todd Martin defeated Sweden's Thomas Johansson 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2; American MaliVai Washington

ousted Dutchman Paul Haarhuis 6-3, 6-4, 6-2; and Germany's Alexander Radulescu downed South African Neville Godwin 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.

Sampras, seeking his fourth consecutive Wimbledon title, took on Krajicek in today's quarterfinals, while Martin was up against Tim Henman, the first British quarterfinalist in 23 years; No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic, a two-time finalist, faced Australia's Jason Stoltenberg; and Washington met Radulescu.

It's the first time in the Open era that only three seeds reached the men's quarterfinals.

If Graf and Sanchez Vicario get through as expected, they will meet in a repeat of the 1995 Wimbledon final. Graf won that three-set classic. Graf and Sanchez Vicario have

met 35 times, including 24 times in a final and six times in a Grand Slam championship match.

In Paris last month, Graf beat Sanchez Vicario 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 10-8, in the longest French Open women's final in history.

Nine-time Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova is convinced Graf will wind up beating Sanchez Vicario in the final again.

"She (Arantxa Sanchez Vicario) is probably the only one who believes she can beat Steffi," Navratilova said. "I think Sanchez Vicario would be the only one, but I would put a lot of money on Steffi Graf to win this tournament again."

Graf is 6-1 against Date, but the Japanese player won their last meeting, prevailing 12-10 in the third set of a Fed Cup match on indoor carpet in Tokyo this spring.

Payton considering Rockets

CHICAGO (AP) - The newest member of the Dream Team also seems to be the most naive about treading lightly around the NBA's tampering rules.

Gary Payton has made statements during the first two days of training camp that could be used by the league - or by other teams - to allege tampering.

On Monday, he said four teams "are coming at me pretty hard."

On Tuesday, he said the Houston Rockets have "made their bid."

Negotiations with free agents are prohibited until July 9, and the league can fine a team or force it to forfeit draft picks if tampering is proven.

That seems to be no concern for Payton, whose value increased substantially based on his playoff performance with the Seattle SuperSonics.

"They done came in with a bid and they're trying to do something," Payton said of the Rockets.

"That'll be a good lineup, (Charles) Barkley, the Dream (Hakeem Olajuwon), Clyde (Drexler) and myself. That'd be a nice little lineup and we'd win a few ballgames."

Barkley is still a member of the Phoenix Suns, but he has been mentioned in a rumored three-way deal that would send Robert Horry and Sam Cassell from Houston to Denver, with the Nuggets signing free agent center Dikembe Mutombo and shipping him to the Suns.

"I hear the deal's done," Barkley told the Houston Chronicle. "I don't have any proof of that, but my inside sources say they're just trying to sign Mutombo. If it works out for Houston, that would be a great honor to play there. I think it's gonna happen."

Payton, a free agent, said he has narrowed his list of possible teams to

four - the Seattle SuperSonics, New York Knicks, Miami Heat and Houston.

"Out of the four, I've got two that I'm going to look at the hardest and the other two might be X'd out. I'm debating," Payton said.

His asking price could top \$50

million for four or five years.

"I've got to ask for more than that. For somebody to lure me from Seattle they've got to give me a little extra to get me away from a team that got to the finals and has been averaging more than 60 wins a season for four years."

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Braves land four pitchers on All-Star team

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Those who claim the Atlanta Braves have the best pitching staff ever now have further proof. For the first time, four pitchers from one team were picked for the All-Star game.

Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Mark Wohlers were selected Tuesday by National League manager Bobby Cox, who just happens to manage the Braves.

Smoltz (14-3) leads the majors in wins and has a 2.98 ERA. Maddux is 8-5 with a 2.83 ERA and Glavine is 8-5 with a 2.62 ERA. Wohlers is fourth in the NL with 17 saves.

Atlanta, with six players, will have the largest group in Philadelphia on

July 9 - one more than Cleveland and Seattle. Fred McGriff was elected to start at first and third baseman Chipper Jones was chosen as a reserve.

Atlanta outfielder Ryan Klesko, who has 22 homers, was bypassed along with three other players in the top five in homers: Sammy Sosa (26), Henry Rodriguez (25) and Andres Galarraga (22).

St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith, who had just 89 at-bats and three extra-base hits going into Tuesday, was selected for the 14th time. Smith, who missed the game with an injury last year after he was elected to start, announced last month he will retire following the season.

Baltimore outfielder Brady

Anderson, who leads the majors with 28 home runs, was picked as an AL reserve and is likely to replace Ken Griffey Jr. in the starting lineup. Griffey will miss the game for the second straight year because of a wrist injury.

Philadelphia, the host team, has just one player on the NL roster: reliever Ricky Bottalico.

Cleveland pitchers Jose Mesa and Charles Nagy, and catcher Sandy Alomar were picked as reserves for the AL team, joining Indians teammates Albert Belle and Kenny Lofton, who were elected to start in the outfield.

Infielders Edgar Martinez and Alex Rodriguez, catcher Dan Wilson and outfielder Jay Buhner were

picked as reserves from the Mariners and join the sidelined Griffey, the top vote getter in fan balloting.

Other NL pitchers are Kevin Brown and Al Leiter of the Marlins, Pedro Martinez of the Expos, Steve Trachsel of the Cubs and Todd Worrell of the Dodgers.

Todd Hundley of the Mets and Jason Kendall of the Pirates were selected as backup catchers.

Houston's Jeff Bagwell, Montreal's Mark Grudzielanek and Colorado's Eric Young are among the backup infielders. Ellis Burks of the Rockies, Lance Johnson of the Mets and Gary Sheffield of the Marlins were chosen as backup outfielders.

The rest of the AL pitching staff includes Andy Pettitte and John

Wetteland of the New York Yankees, Chuck Finley and Troy Percival of the Angels, Roberto Hernandez of the White Sox, Jeff Montgomery of the Royals and Roger Pavlik of the Rangers.

Backup infielders include Travis Fryman of the Tigers, Chuck Knoblauch of the Twins, Mark McGwire of the Athletics and Mo Vaughn of the Red Sox.

Joe Carter of the Blue Jays and Greg Vaughn of the Brewers were selected as backup outfielders.

Among those not selected for the

AL team were Boston's Roger Clemens, the strikeout leader with 128; Red Sox outfielder Jose Canseco, tied for fourth with 24 homers; Milwaukee's Kevin Seitzer, third with a .353 average; and Baltimore's Mike Mussina, fourth in wins with a 10-5 record.

Those left off the NL team included the Dodgers' Hideo Nomo, last year's starting pitcher, and pitchers Kevin Ritz of Colorado and Shane Reynolds of Houston. Ritz and Reynolds are tied for second with nine wins.

Snubbed AL players get revenge

By The Associated Press
Players with outstanding statistics are overlooked for the All-Star game every year. Almost as predictable is that some of those near All-Stars will take it out on opposing pitchers.

That certainly was the case in the American League on Tuesday night as Rafael Palmeiro, Bernie Williams, Terry Steinbach and Juan Gonzalez had big games.

Their disappointment, however, didn't necessarily translate into sour grapes.

"I know there are lots of players who are deserving of that honor," Williams said after he homered and hit an RBI single in the New York Yankees' 7-5 victory over Boston. "I have a lot to be thankful for. My children are healthy, my family is with me and I get more time to spend with them. There are a lot of positives to take from this."

Palmeiro was left off the AL team in favor of first basemen Frank Thomas, Mo Vaughn and Mark McGwire despite Palmeiro's 76 RBIs.

"I'm just trying to help the team win," Palmeiro said after hitting a three-run homer and driving in four runs to power Baltimore to an 8-2 victory over Toronto. "But maybe

now somebody will notice that I'm second in the league in RBIs."

Steinbach, who has superior offensive stats to All-Star catcher Sandy Alomar, hit his 16th and 17th homers and knocked in five runs in Oakland's 11-6 victory at Seattle.

"I know it's not my corked bat," a smiling Steinbach said.

Gonzalez also had two homers and knocked in five runs, but Texas blew a lead in the ninth to lose 6-5 at California. Gonzalez now has 66 RBIs in 57 games, a 188-RBI pace if he played 162 games.

Elsewhere in the AL, Milwaukee defeated Detroit 2-1 in 11 innings, Cleveland edged Kansas City 3-2 and Chicago beat Minnesota 7-4.

Angels 6, Rangers 5
Reliever Mike Henneman allowed the tying run to score when he threw wildly to first, then threw a wild pitch that enabled Rex Hudler to score the winning run for California.

The Angels, who lost their first 37 games when trailing after eight innings, were behind 5-4 when Darin Erstad beat out an infield single to open the ninth. Henneman replaced Ed Vosberg, and Hudler, who homered earlier, bunted down the

first-base line.

Henneman fielded the ball and tossed wildly to first, allowing Erstad to score and sending Hudler to third.

Garret Anderson and Tim Salmon were intentionally walked before Hudler scored when Henneman threw in the dirt.

Athletics 11, Mariners 6
Scott Brosius hit a two-run single and Steinbach followed with his second homer of the game as Oakland scored five runs in the ninth inning.

Norm Charlton (2-3) got the first out in the ninth, but the Athletics loaded the bases on a single by Jason Giambi and two walks.

Brosius singled to break the 6-6 tie, and Steinbach followed with a three-run homer, giving him 17 this season, a career high.

White Sox 7, Twins 4
Danny Tartabull hit a three-run homer and Alex Fernandez yielded five hits in 7 2-3 innings, leading Chicago past Minnesota at Comiskey Park.

Fernandez (8-4) was aided by four double plays as the White Sox snapped a three-game losing streak. One of the hits Fernandez allowed was a homer to Marty Cordova.

Indians 3, Royals 2
Julio Franco singled off Hipolito Pichardo on the third pitch after a 50-minute rain delay, giving Cleveland the victory over Kansas City.

Tim Belcher (6-4) got the first two outs in the ninth before yielding singles to Manny Ramirez and Alomar.

Orioles 8, Blue Jays 2
Brady Anderson extended his major-league home run high to 29 in Baltimore's victory at Toronto.

The Orioles had two runners on in the third inning against Paul Quantrill (4-9) before Palmeiro hit his 21st homer of the season. Bobby Bonilla followed with his 10th, giving the Orioles a 5-1 lead and back-to-back homers for the sixth time this season.

Palmeiro also doubled in a run in the first.

Yankees 7, Red Sox 5
Derek Jeter's fourth hit, a two-run single, capped a three-run seventh inning that carried New York past Boston.

Jeter's single off Joe Hudson (2-3) snapped a 5-5 tie created by Gerald Williams' RBI double earlier in the inning.

Sandberg coming around for Cubs

By The Associated Press
Ryne Sandberg finally is getting hot.

Sandberg and Tyler Houston each had four hits and drove in four runs Tuesday night, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 15-7 rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I don't know if I was confident this would come," said Sandberg, who has 12 hits in his last 25 at-bats to raise his average to .238. "It's been something I've had to work at a lot this season, and I'm sure I'll have to continue to work at it."

Sandberg, coming off a 1-year retirement, has 14 homers and 47 RBIs. He hit an RBI double in a five-run third and a bases-loaded triple in a five-run sixth.

"I never really got discouraged," Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said. "I'm sure he's feeling a lot better about himself since he's not down there around .190 or .200."

Chicago set a season high for runs and hits (22). Houston, traded by the Braves on Wednesday for a minor-league pitcher, had a pair of

run-scoring doubles and two singles in his first big league start.

At Three Rivers Stadium, rookie starter Amaury Telemaco (4-4) allowed two runs and eight hits in six innings. Telemaco, previously hitless in 16 major league at-bats, also had two hits.

Astros 4, Marlins 3
Bill Spiers hit a bases-loaded single with one out in the 12th at the Astrodome as Houston stretched its winning streak to four.

John Cangelosi led off with a double down the right-field line off Terry Mathews (1-3), who relieved to start the 12th. Craig Biggio's grounder moved Cangelosi to third, Jeff Bagwell and Derek Bell were intentionally walked and Spiers blooped a single to shallow center.

John Johnstone (1-0), Houston's fifth pitcher, threw a hitless 12th.

Dodgers 7, Padres 3
Hours after they lost Tony Gwynn for a month because of a foot injury, the Padres lost for the 21st time in 29 games.

The visiting Dodgers, who had five extra-base hits, beat Fernando Valenzuela and broke out of a tie with San Diego to reclaim sole possession of first place in the NL West.

Pedro Astacio (4-6) won for just the first time in eight starts since May 18. Raul Mondesi went 3-for-5 and drove in three runs.

Greg Gagne hit a two-run triple and Mike Blowers had an RBI double off Valenzuela (4-6), who made his fifth career start against his former team and dropped to 1-3 against Los Angeles.

Giants 5, Rockies 1
Barry Bonds capped a five-run eighth with his 23rd homer as San Francisco rallied against visiting Colorado.

Mark Gardner (8-3) allowed one run and four hits in eight innings and struck out nine.

Kevin Ritz (9-5), who came within four outs of his first career shutout, lost for the first time since May 10. He had won his previous six decisions.

Expos 5, Braves 1
Mark Grudzielanek, picked as an All-Star earlier in the day, hit a key two-run single as Montreal beat Greg Maddux at Olympic Stadium.

Rheal Cormier (4-5) allowed three hits in 7 2-3 innings and won for the first time in five starts since June 5.

Maddux (8-6) lost for the first time in four starts. He gave up five runs - four earned - and 11 hits in seven innings.

Phillies 3, Mets 2
Russ Springer (2-6) won in his first start since last July 24, allowing two runs and four hits in five innings. Mickey Morandini homered as Philadelphia sent visiting New York to its fourth straight loss.

Toby Borland and Ricky Bottalico each pitched two scoreless innings, with Bottalico getting his 17th save.

Cardinals 4, Reds 3
Ron Gant hit a go-ahead homer against his former team in the eighth, an inning after Willie McGee tied the score with a two-run triple at Busch Stadium.

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Television

2 Disney Channel	9 WGN, Chicago	16 The Weather Channel	23 Turner Classic Movies	30 Headline News	37 History Channel
3 Local Weather	10 KPFA (CBS), Amarillo	17 The Family Channel	24 Nashville Network	31 Nickelodeon	38 Faith & Values
4 KAMR (NBC), Amarillo	11 C-SPAN	18 Showtime	25 The Discovery Channel	32 USA Network	39 QVC
5 KACV (PBS), Amarillo	12 C-SPAN II	19 Local Access	26 Arts & Entertainment	33 Univision	40 ESPN2
6 WTBS, Atlanta	13 KCIT (FOX), Amarillo	20 HBO	27 Lifetime	34 CMT	41 MTV
7 KVII (ABC), Amarillo	14 ESPN	21 Cinemax	28 Prime Sports	35 TLC	42 VH-1
8 TRN	15 CNN	22 CNBC	29 TNT	36 Cartoon Network	43 Galavisión

THURSDAY JULY 4

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Pooh Care Bears GummyB	Pooh Cmr.	Dumbo Umbrella	My Little Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale Tale Spin	Movie: Wimbledon	Today	Leeza	Gordon Elliott	Wimbledon	Wimbledon
Public Voice	Sesame Street	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Critters	Barney	Puzzle Place	PJ. Smart		
Gilligan Bewitched	(:05) Movie: Hudson Hawk	(1991) Bruce Willis. ** 1/2	(:15) Movie: Coogan's Bluff	(1966) Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb. ***						
Good Morning America	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Caryl & Marilyn: Friends	Charlie's Angels	Geraldo	News					
News	Court TV	Griffith	Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News					
This Morning	Ricki Lake		K. Copeland	Christian	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Murphy			
Eek!stravag	Aladdin	Mighty Max	Rimbas	700 Club						
Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Senior PGA Golf: U.S. Senior Open					
Family Challenge	Star-Spangled Branson	700 Club			FIT TV	Rescue 911	Home			
Ship-Shore	Paddington	(:15) Movie: Chaplin (1992) Robert Downey Jr., Dan Aykroyd. PG-13	Undercvt	(:15) Movie: Harmony Cats Kim Coates.						
Movie: Stay Tuned John Ritter. ** PG	Movie: Body Slam Dirk Benedict. ** PG	Movie: Woman With a Past Pamela Reed.	Movie: Short Circuit 2 PG							
Movie: Love & Pain	Movie: In the Line of Duty: Mob Justice	(:45) Movie: Stuart Saves His Family Al Franken. *** 1/2	Movie: Die Laughing PG							
Movie: Joe Smith	Movie: An American Romance (1944) Brian Donlevy, Walter Abel. ***	Parade	Movie: Yankee Doodle Dandy (1942)							
(Off Air)	VideoMorning									
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Home	Start	Housesmart!	Kerr's	Cuisine	Great Chefs	
Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America
Baby Knows KidsDays	Sisters	Designing	Our Home	Main Ingrid.	Handmade	Movie: Tarzan in Manhattan (1989) ** 1/2				
Press Box	Workout	Plex & Blast	Get Fit	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Boxing World Toughman Championships	Equestrian			
(6:30) Scooby Dooby Doo	Movie: Fort Apache (1948) John Wayne, Henry Fonda. ****	(:45) Movie: She Wore a Yellow Ribbon (1949) **** 1/2								
Looney Gummy	Rugrats	Busy World	Rupert	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Papa Beaver	Busy World	Eureka	
Sonic	Turtles	American Gladiators	(8:50) Movie: Turner & Hooch (1989) Tom Hanks. *** 1/2	(10:50) Movie: Splash (1984) ***						
Plaza Sesa	El Chavo	Lievatelo	Papa Solt.	Dr Perez	Lo Mejor de Vina	4 de Julio ¡Caliente!				
Year by Year	Classroom	Meet George Washington	George Washington							
Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Crunch	Bodyshape	Flex Appeal	Crunch	Gotta Sweat	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Auto Racing

THURSDAY JULY 4

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Movie: Adventures-Rabbit	Movie: Festival of Folk Heroes ** 1/2	NF	C. Brown	C. Brown	F. Liberty	Ben and Me	Movie: Johnny Tremain			
(12:00) Wimbledon Tennis Women's Semifinal										
Body Elec.	Minister	Keeping Up	Caprial	Ranchers: Born	Reading	C. Santiago	Science Guy	Creatures	Wishbone	
(12:20) Movie: ** Silent Rage (1982) Chuck Norris.	(:25) Movie: Death Warrant (1990) Robert Guillaume **	(:20) Movie: Top Gun (1986) ***								
Rush L.	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Montel Williams	Videos	Jeopardy!	News	ABC News			
News	Lead-Off	(:20) Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs	Tenth Inning	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell				
Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	Day & Date	News	CBS News			
Griffith	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	Taz-Mania	Bobby	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Pr.		
(11:00) Senior PGA Golf U.S. Senior Open - First Round	Three Stooges	Major League Baseball Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles								
(12:00) Home & Family	Three Stooges	Three Stooges	Three Stooges	Three Stooges						
Movie: High Spirits Peter O'Toole. ** 1/2	(:45) Movie: Blue Sky Jessica Lange. *** PG-13	Movie: Chaplin Robert Downey Jr. ***								
Movie: Short Circuit 2 PG	Movie: Dark Horse (1992) Ed Begley Jr., Mimi Rogers.	First Knight Wimbledon Tennis Women's Semifinal								
Movie: Die Laughing PG	Movie: Hiding Out Jon Cryer. ** PG-13	(:10) Movie: Regarding Henry Harrison Ford. ** PG-13	Movie: Revolution (1985)							
Movie: Yankee Doodle	(:20) Movie: It's a Big Country (1951) **	Movie: The Stratton Story (1949) James Stewart. ***	Movie: Great-Pastime							
Wildhorse	VideoPM	Dukes of Hazzard	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance						
Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Popular Mechanics	Strange Planes		
Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America	Guide to Historic Homes of America
Movie: The Dreamer of Oz: The L. Frank Baum Story	Movie: The Heavenly Kid (1985) Lewis Smith. ** 1/2	Supermit	Debt							
Equestrian	Thorghbrd	Bowling ABC World Team Challenge	Paid Prog.	Cycling	Championship Wrestling	Transworld Sport				
Movie: Rio Grande (1950) John Wayne. ****	(:15) Movie: True Grit (1969) John Wayne, Glen Campbell. *** 1/2									
Gullah	Gummy	Tintin	Looney	Beetlejuice	Muppets	Chipmunks	Tiny Toon	Looney	Clarissa	Rugrats
Movie: (12:50) Movie: Big (1988) Tom Hanks. ***	PGA Golf Western Open - First Round	Renegade								
¡Caliente!	Película	Cristina	Primer Impacto	Dr Perez	Noticiero					
George Washington	Washington	George Washington	George Washington							
Auto Racing	RPM 2Night	Auto Racing: NASCAR - Qualifying	Auto Racing Thunder - Midgits	Cycling	Outdoor					

THURSDAY JULY 4

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: Davy Crockett & River Pirates	Swamp Fox	Cary Grant: A Celebration	George Stevens: D-Day	Boyz						
News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER	News	Wimbledon	Tonight	
NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Capitol Fourth		Mystery!	Artista	Computer	Charlie Rose				
Movie: (:35) Major League Baseball Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves	(:35) America's Greatest Olympians									
News	Wh. Fortune	Pranks	Movie: The Colony (1996) Michael Pare, Alison Moir.	News	Seinfeld	Nightline				
Griffith	Newhart	Movie: The China Lake Murders (1990) ** 1/2	News	Night Court	4th of July Fireworks					
News	Home Imp.	Terrors of the Deep	American Gothic	48 Hours	News	(:35) Late Show				
Roseanne	Simpsons	Martin	Single	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted		
Sportscr.	Major League Baseball Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers	Major League Baseball: Rockies at Dodgers								
Three Stooges	Three Stooges	Star-Spangled Branson	700 Club							
(4:30) Movie: *** Chaplin	Movie: Before Sunrise Ethan Hawke. 'R'	On the Set	Sherman	Full Frontal	Movie: The Dallas Connection * 'R'					
(4:00) Wimbledon Tennis	Movie: Long Gone William Peterson. ***	Movie: Soul of the Game Delay Lids. Comedy								
(5:00) Movie: Revolution	Movie: The Godfather (1972) Marlon Brando, Al Pacino. **** 'R'	Movie: The Godfather, Part II Al Pacino.								
Movie: Great-Pastime	Movie: Angels in the Outfield (1951) Paul Douglas. ***	Movie: Take Me Out to the Ball Game (1949) ** 1/2								
Dukes of Hazzard	Barbara Mandrell	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	News	Mandrell					
Bay, 2000	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Mysterious	Movie Magic	Time Traveler	Next Step	Bay, 2000	Wild Disc.		
Hiel-Homes	Pops Goes the Fourth									
Designing	Nurses	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Sophie and the Moonhanger (1996)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries					
UHL Softball	Fast Pitch	Tyson	Major League Soccer D.C. United at Dallas Burn	Press Box	Press Box	Baseball	Auto Racing			
(:05) Movie: Cahill, U.S. Marshal (1973) John Wayne. ** 1/2	Movie: The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance (1962) John Wayne ****	Movie: The Godfather, Part II Al Pacino.								
Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeanie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	Rhoda	Movie: Swimsuit (1989) William Katt. ** 1/2			
Wings	Wings	Figure Skating Champions on Ice								
Movie: La Risa en Vacaciones II Pedro Romo. **	Especial Se Anunciara	Bienvenidos	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Hoy Daniela					
(4:00) George Washington	George Washington	George Washington								
RPM 2Night	RPM 2Night	Auto Racing: NASCAR - Qualifying	Major League Soccer: Revolution at Galaxy	Auto Racing						

FRIDAY JULY 5

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Pooh Care Bears GummyB	Pooh Cmr.	Dumbo Umbrella	My Little Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale Tale Spin	Movie: Polly					
Today	Leeza	Gordon Elliott	Wimbledon	Tonight						
Government	Government	Sesame Street	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Imagineland	Barney	Puzzle Place	Prudhomme	
Gilligan Bewitched	(:05) Movie: The Last Starfighter (1984) ***	(:05) Movie: Little Monsters (1989) Fred Savage. **	Movie: Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Caryl & Marilyn: Friends	Rose O'Donnell	News				
Good Morning America	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Caryl & Marilyn: Friends	Rose O'Donnell	News						
News	Court TV	Griffith	Charlie's Angels	Geraldo	News					
This Morning	Ricki Lake	Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News						
Eek!stravag	Aladdin	Mighty Max	Rimbas	700 Club	K. Copeland	Christian	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Murphy	
Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sr. Golf					
Family Challenge	Waltons	700 Club			FIT TV	Rescue 911	Home			
Movie: It Happened in Athens ** 1/2	(:35) Movie: In the Army Now ** PG	(:15) Movie: The Front (1976) Woody Allen, Zero Mostel.	Movie: Born to Be Wild Wil Horneff.							
Movie: Composers' Specials	Movie: Memphis Belle Matthew Modine. ** 1/2 PG-13	Belle	(:15) Movie: Born to Be Wild Wil Horneff.							
Movie: Dwn	(:45) Movie: Maverick (1994) Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster. *** PG	Movie: Flight of the Intruder Danny Glover. ** PG-13	Movie: The Charge of the Light Brigade							
(6:30) Movie: *** Disraeli	Movie: The Lost Patrol	(:15) Movie: Soldiers Three (1951) Walter Pidgeon ** 1/2	Movie: The Charge of the Light Brigade							
(Off Air)	VideoMorning									
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Home	Start	Housesmart!	Kerr's	Cuisine	Great Chefs	
McCloud	Quincy	Columbo								
Baby Knows KidsDays	Sisters	Designing	Our Home	Main Ingrid.	Handmade	Movie: Swimsuit (1989) William Katt. ** 1/2				
Press Box	Workout	Plex & Blast	Get Fit	Alan Warren Outdoors	Major League Soccer D.C. United at Dallas Burn	Baseball				
(6:30) Scooby Dooby Doo	Movie: Tall in the Saddle (1944) John Wayne. ***	Movie: Sands of Iwo Jima (1949) John Wayne, John Agar. ***								
Looney Gummy	Rugrats	Busy World	Rupert	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Papa Beaver	Busy World	Eureka	
Sonic	Turtles	American Gladiators	Parker	Facts of Life	Ten of Us	Weird Sci.	Major Dad	Major Dad	Peoples	
Plaza Sesa	El Chavo	Lievatelo	Papa Solt.	Dr Perez	Magica Juventud	Dulce Enemiga	Noticiero	Morelia		
Roots	Roots									
Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Crunch	Bodyshape	Flex Appeal	Crunch	Gotta Sweat	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Football

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Mammograms may be advisable for younger women, study shows

By TARA BURGHART
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) - Younger women worried about breast cancer should get mammograms at least every year, say researchers who found that breast tumors can grow from undetectable to large in less than two years among women under 50.

Doctors have believed that mammograms are less effective in finding cancer in young women because they have denser breast tissue and less fat in their breasts than older women - making tumors more difficult to see on mammograms.

But in a study of 28,271 women 30 and older who underwent mammograms between 1985 and 1992, researchers found that breast density did not affect the accuracy of mammograms in women under 50.

"For women under 50, we're not sure technology is the issue. The problem is you have a disease that is not very amenable to screening. It's not a slow-growing disease," said Dr. Karla Kerlikowske, the study's lead author.

The study was published today in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Why more tumors grow more rapidly in younger women is unclear, Kerlikowske said, but it is probably linked to premenopausal hormones.

A mammogram is recommended every one or two years for women over 50, said Kerlikowske, associate director of the San Francisco VA Medical Center's Women Veterans Comprehensive Health Center and an assistant professor of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco.

If women younger than that request screenings, they should have them at least every year, although Kerlikowske said she wasn't necessarily recommending annual mammograms for all younger women.

The American Cancer Society and the American College of Radiology recommend that women get mammograms every one to two years after age 40.

The National Cancer Institute now says there is not enough scientific evidence to justify regular mammograms until age 50, because of the difficulty of interpreting the results in younger women. But the institute plans to review that decision this fall.

The study's participants all received mammograms, then were given follow-up screenings in succeeding months. Researchers kept track of the mammogram's sensitivity - its ability to accurately find cancer or no cancer.

For women 50 and older, the sensitivity was 98.5 percent within seven months. After 13 months, the sensitivity was 93.2 percent; for 25 months, the sensitivity was 85.7 percent.

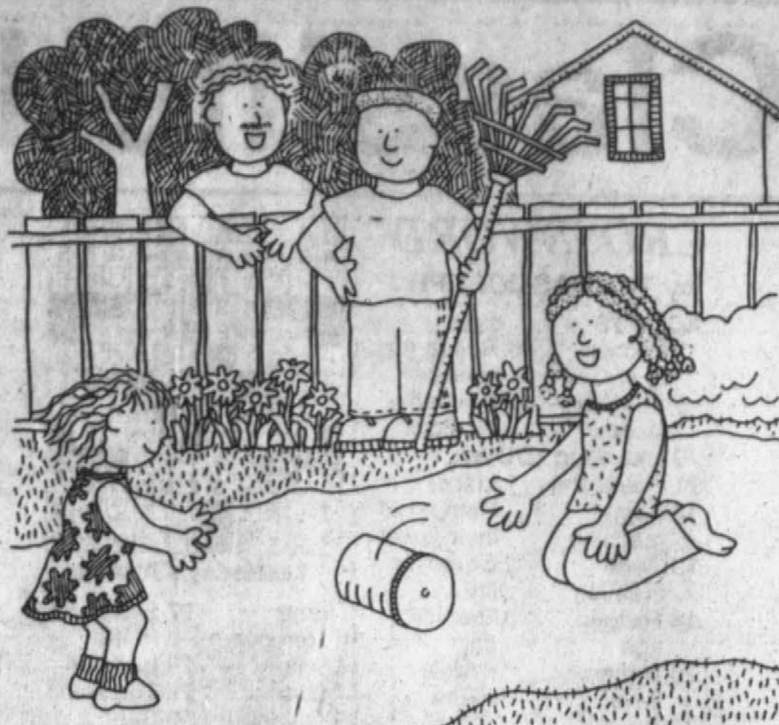
For women younger than 50, the sensitivity of the screening was 87.5 percent within seven months, 83.6 percent for 13 months and 71.4 percent for 25 months.

Mammograms are also least effective for women under 50 who had a mother, sister or daughter who had been diagnosed with the disease, the study said.

Dr. Peter Jokich, director of breast imaging for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, said the study gives him reason to recommend that his patients have annual mammograms.

"And that's also what I tell my wife and family members," he said.

Dr. Bob Schmidt, chief of mammography at the University of Chicago Hospitals, said more research is needed because while the number of women in the study was large, the number of total breast cancers - 238 - was not.



Illustrated by David LaRoche

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, July 3, the 185th day of 1996. There are 181 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 3, 1863, the three-day Civil War Battle at Gettysburg, Pa. ended in a major victory for the North as Confederate troops retreated.

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 1898, the U.S. Navy defeated a Spanish fleet in the harbor at Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War.

In 1930, Congress created the U.S. Veterans Administration.

In 1944, during World War II, Soviet forces recaptured Minsk.

In 1950, American and North Korean forces clashed for the first time in the Korean War.

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

In 1971, 25 years ago, singer Jim Morrison of The Doors died in Paris at age 27.

In 1976, 20 years ago, Israel launched its daring mission to rescue about a hundred passengers and Air France crew members being held at Entebbe Airport in Uganda by pro-Palestinian hijackers.

In 1988, the USS "Vincennes" shot down an Iran Air jetliner over the Persian Gulf, killing all 290 passengers and crew after misidentifying the plane as an Iranian F-14 fighter.

Ten years ago: President Reagan presided over a gala ceremony in New York Harbor that saw the re-lighting of the renovated Statue of Liberty.

Five years ago: Former corporate enemies Apple Computer and IBM publicly joined forces in a broad pact to swap technologies and develop new machines. A Fort Worth, Texas, police officer was videotaped beating a handcuffed prisoner in his patrol car (the officer was suspended, but later reinstated after a grand jury refused to indict him).

One year ago: Irish Republican

Army sympathizers rioted in Northern Ireland's two largest cities in outrage over the early parole of a British soldier convicted of killing a Roman Catholic woman.

Today's Birthdays: Movie director Ken Russell is 69. Jazz musician Pete Fountain is 66. Playwright Tom Stoppard is 59. Singer Fontella Bass is 56. Country singer Johnny Lee is 50. Actress Betty Buckley is 49. Singer-musician Paul Barrere (Little Feat) is 48. Actress Jan Smithers is 47. Former Haitian President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier is 45. Talk show host Montel Williams is 40. Singer Laura Branigan is 39. Country singer Aaron Tippin is 38. Actor Tom Cruise is 34.

Thought for Today: "To err is human, but to really foul things up requires a computer." - Paul Ehrlich, American scientist.

Best growing season is key to abundant harvest

By JAMES E. WALTERS

PHOENIX (AP) - Growing things in their best season is well worth the effort. This means pinpointing the optimum time for growing flowers and vegetables under your conditions.

All will have best temperatures for seed germination and growth, as well as satisfactory ones and "never times." The aim is to have them at their best regardless of problems with pests or diseases.

It's also likely to drastically reduce such problems since the plants will have more reserve energy.

Without understanding the optimum periods, you can do everything else correctly -- soil preparation, watering and fertilizing -- and still not harvest your expectations.

This will be true whether your growing season is subtropical, subject to early frosts or something in between.

The optimum concept is based on knowing, for example, that zinnia, tomato, sweet pepper and similar warm-season plants will refuse to germinate under chilly conditions while cool-season types such as cabbage and lettuce prefer it.

It's necessary to understand also that satisfactory time isn't necessarily the optimum.

Satisfactory soil temperatures for growing chives, garlic, onions and shallots are about 50 degrees Fahrenheit at the minimum and about 85 at the maximum. They grow best and produce more between 55-75, the optimum temperatures.

A minimum of 40 and maximum of 75 is satisfactory for growing beets, broad beans, broccoli, cabbage, radishes and spinach. But the optimum is 60-65.

Sweet peppers and tomatoes are satisfactory between 65 and 80 but do best between 70-75. Eggplant and sweet potato like it even hotter.

For sweet corn, between 50 and 95 is satisfactory but between 60-75 is best.

The optimum process is even more obvious in seed germination. At the acceptable minimum of 35 degrees for onions, it may take about 130 days

from planting to the first sprouting. Around 50 degrees, it takes about 13 days. This drops to four days at 75. The maximum is about 95.

The figures are from University of Arizona recommendations and may vary in your area. They will be pretty standard, whether you live in the frost-prone Midwest or subtropical Southwest.

There will be variations in the maximum, minimum and optimum times, based on such things as different varieties of the same species, their age and environmental conditions.

And don't confuse outdoor-air temperatures with soil temperatures, which will be several degrees cooler. An inexpensive soil thermometer is good insurance.

While it may take some translating, optimum times usually are available for all plants. Your nearest Cooperative Extension Service will have many. So will a seed catalog or the selling nursery.

Look also for clues such as "best time to plant," "best grown in early spring," "transplant no earlier than" and "avoid setting out until night temperatures are over 45."

Sometimes the phrasing will be "transplant to garden in mid-June when weather is warm." The trouble with that is it's too general. Where you live, the weather in mid-June may be more than warm; it may be triple digit.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Walters worked for the AP as a reporter and editor from 1947 until he retired in 1984.

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Make old-fashioned strawberry ice cream

Many of my childhood summer memories are based on making ice cream at family reunions. If you ask my kids about ice cream, they are more likely to associate it with the cold, hazy cloud coming out of the supermarket freezer than with the cranking of an ice cream maker on a hot evening in June or at a picnic on the Fourth of July.

You don't need an old ice cream maker to make the real thing. For an unorthodox method, use coffee cans and an old-fashioned recipe.

In a large bowl, stir together 1 cup of whole milk, 1 cup heavy cream, 1/2 cup sugar and a pinch of salt. Let your kids help choose added fruits or nuts. Our favorite this time of year is sliced, vine-ripened strawberries we pick at a farm or purchase at a farmer's market in town. We add about 1/2 cup to this recipe.

Pour the mixture into a clean, dry 12-ounce coffee can. (Be sure you have checked to be sure it has a tight-fitting, leakproof lid.) Snap the lid on the can. Set the can inside a larger

39-ounce-size coffee can. Pack crushed ice around the smaller can. Sprinkle rock salt over the ice and snap the lid on the larger can.

Let your child roll the can back and forth to you or a friend on your driveway, sidewalk or porch. After about 10 minutes, remove the lid of the larger can to drain any water. Carefully remove the lid on the smaller can and stir the thickening ice cream mixture. Replace the lid. Add more ice and salt to the larger can, replace that lid and roll for about 10 more minutes. It's a good way to get a little exercise and lots of laughs.

Serve the ice cream for a snack or for dessert. It has that hurry-up-and-eat-it-now quality no one can resist. It's the real stuff!

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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

7-3 CRYPTOQUOTES

W T F J S G O T W U O E T O

O E S Y X X L C X G L U S R S G

W U O S U L S L Y G T A S Z O X P S

F T L S W U O X V S C C K . -

N W X G S C C X C T Y B T G L W T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A PSYCHIATRIST IS THE NEXT MAN YOU START TALKING TO AFTER YOU START TALKING TO YOURSELF.—FRED ALLEN



Top cowgirl

Courtney Crawford topped the competition at the LEHA 4-H Horse Show. She won the All Around Senior and High Point Performance titles. She exhibited the Grand Champion Halter Mare, placed first in Showmanship and Western Pleasure and placed third in Barrels.

'Any Awards' haphazardly given to television shows

By FRAZIER MOORE
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Just in time for the Fourth of July, we're exploding with another round of Any Awards.

The Anys were established by me to haphazardly honor achievement in television, and I do it, as the Who once sang, "anyway, anywhere, anyhow I choose." (Even so, I will accept your Any nominations for future awards; e-mail me at fmoore@am.trekie.ap.org.)

Now let's get to the Third Not-Necessarily-Annual Any Awards. Please hold your applause until the end.

-The "Even An 'Any Awards' Show Could Draw More Viewers Than This" Any goes to last month's Tony telecast on CBS. You know: Broadway's biggest night, yadda, yadda, yadda. Except no one tuned in. For the week, the program tied for a miserable 55th place. Even without Julie Andrews.

-The "Is This Why They Call It a 'Pilot Episode?'" Any goes to American Airlines, which is screening ABC shows on some of its flights.

Airline passengers, according to an ABC official, represent "a captive audience looking for fun things to do." Sure, but wouldn't an NBC flight be even more fun?

-The "Clothes Call" Any goes to Kathie Lee Gifford. Daytime television's Goody Two-Shoes just keeps on stepping in it, as when news leaked out that her Wal-Mart clothing line was produced by children in Honduras sweatshops.

With each unflattering report, Gifford's viewers are subjected to her bright eyes narrowed wrathfully as she lashes back at her accusers.

Next week's TV Guide publishes

the results of a call-in survey where 58 percent of its 2,500-odd respondents indicated they'd lost respect for the "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee" co-host, and 62 percent agreed she talks about her troubles too much.

Maybe husband Frank should have phoned in his support a few dozen more times.

-The "You Ought To Be In Pictures - Not!" Any goes to commentators Molly Ivins, Stanley Crouch and P.J. O'Rourke, whose words-on-paper skills didn't quite translate to TV, at least in the opinion of "60 Minutes'" executive producer, who fired the trio less than two months after their opinion segments debuted on the show.

-Speaking of fired, the "Cool It, You Hosers" Any goes to "L.A. Firefighters."

After just a few weeks on the air, the Fox action series has lit a fire under some real-life firefighters, who protest that it portrays them as "dangerous, immoral, unprofessional malcontents." Those are the words of the president of the Los Angeles County firefighters' union, who wants to snuff the show out.

Or at least banish that sexy female "firefighter's" heat-conducting belly-button ring! Ouch!

-The "Wire We Worried?" Any goes to the cable-TV industry, which held its breath for months dreading a public-relations disaster with the release of "The Cable Guy," starring Jim Carrey as a cable installer from hell.

Turns out the movie is even worse than the cable-TV service it lampoons.

-The "Captain Strikes Again" Any goes to Paula Zahn and Harry Smith, deposed co-anchors of the latest in CBS's unbroken string of failed morning news shows.

Next month, "CBS This Morning" will be re-launched with a new title, format and hosts. There's no truth to the rumor that the re-tooled program will be called "Captain Kangaroo with the News" and feature Bob Keeshan, whose longrunning children's show, dumped by CBS in the early 1980s, was the network's first and last success in that time slot.

-The "Fueling Around with Journalistic Ethics" Any goes to a Washington, D.C., newscast that proved last month that local TV news is often pretty low octane.

With great fanfare, WUSA broke the story of a local filling station selling gasoline for 99 cents a gallon. The price had been cut only after WUSA's news department cut a deal with the Exxon station: offer a discount in exchange for the publicity the newscast could generate with its "coop."

-And speaking of news, a special "Hued A-Think It?" Any for wacky phone calls goes to CBS News publicist Kim Akhtar, who earlier this week fielded the following complaint from a viewer: "I was watching Dan Rather on Friday. I think he looked orange."

Akhtar's informed response: The CBS News anchor was not, and is not, orange.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Frazier Moore can be reached at fmoore@am.trekie.ap.org.

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Aug 82.5	82.5	July 2.07	2.07
Sept 82.5	82.5	Aug 2.07	2.07
Oct 82.5	82.5	Sept 2.07	2.07
Nov 82.5	82.5	Oct 2.07	2.07
Dec 82.5	82.5	Nov 2.07	2.07
Jan 82.5	82.5	Dec 2.07	2.07
Feb 82.5	82.5	Jan 2.07	2.07
Mar 82.5	82.5	Feb 2.07	2.07
Apr 82.5	82.5	Mar 2.07	2.07
May 82.5	82.5	Apr 2.07	2.07
Jun 82.5	82.5	May 2.07	2.07
Jul 82.5	82.5	Jun 2.07	2.07
Aug 82.5	82.5	Jul 2.07	2.07

METAL FUTURES	
July 1.00	1.00
Aug 1.00	1.00
Sept 1.00	1.00
Oct 1.00	1.00
Nov 1.00	1.00
Dec 1.00	1.00
Jan 1.00	1.00
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Mar 1.00	1.00
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Jun 1.00	1.00
Jul 1.00	1.00

FUTURES OPTIONS	
July 1.00	1.00
Aug 1.00	1.00
Sept 1.00	1.00
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Jun 1.00	1.00
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Thomas Jefferson's nickname was the Sage of Monticello.



On July 30, 1956, "In God We Trust" became the national motto of all currency printed in the U.S.

Hay shortages become critical

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - Hay shortages are rapidly becoming critical and with available hay being tested for nitrate poisoning, producers are fighting to keep their heads above water and their cattle fed, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Scattered showers across the state did improve the quality and the quantity of hay fields, but Dr. Don Dorsett of College Station, Extension forage specialist, says that it may not be enough in some areas of the state.

"With spotty showers there will be a little more hay made for some, but people who got two to three inches may into their second cutting," Dorsett said. "However, the Hill Country and South Texas just haven't gotten enough moisture for much of anything."

Tony Douglas of Overton, Extension district director, reported thin hay yields in portions of East Texas while Ron Woolley of Stephenville, Extension district director reported hay yields to be approximately 30 percent to 50 percent of normal in Central Texas.

Many farmers and ranchers across the state are desperately looking for sources of hay. In fact, some producers are having to cut and bale row crops to keep livestock alive.

"Farmers are cutting corn and grain sorghum because they aren't going to make a good crop," Dorsett said. "Producers in South Texas are cutting anything that cattle will eat."

South Texas producers are testing already cut row crops for possible high levels of nitrate. Dorsett says nitrate buildup is worse in annual plants such as corn or grain sorghum.

"The drought causes buildup of nitrate because with the lack of water the plants can't convert nitrate to protein," Dorsett said.

Lin Wilson of Corpus Christi,

Extension district director, reported that producers in his area are testing for nitrate buildup in annual plants.

Nitrate is a substantial problem for producers because it is a possible toxin for livestock and can cause reproductive difficulties.

"Producers are testing for nitrates because it can potentially cause abortions or even death," Dorsett said.

Additionally, Dorsett said that there are a lot of forage sorghum available for cutting in the upper portions of the state.

"Most forages in the Rolling Plains and the Panhandle have been irrigated so they are better off. There is a lot of alfalfa up there, but it seems to end up in dairies," Dorsett said.

According to Dorsett, even surrounding states are running short on hay supplies and unable to help themselves, much less help Texas producers.

States in the northern portion of the United States have received too much rain to make any good crops or hay.

Dorsett did say that shipping in hay from other states is too expensive for most producers who are fighting to keep the heads above the water.

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Moisture short. Ranges and pastures improving with isolated showers. Livestock rated fair to good. Wheat harvest complete. Sorghum planting almost complete. Cotton planted; stands rated good. Peanuts, sugarbeets rated good.

SOUTH PLAINS: Moisture short to adequate. Pastures and ranges improving. Sorghum planting near completion. Corn in tassel stage; very few in silk stage. Cotton ranges from 10 percent to 80 percent squared. Irrigated cotton doing well; dryland in poor shape.

ROLLING PLAINS: Moisture short. Stock water low. Livestock in fair to good condition. Wheat harvest near completion. Cotton stands in good condition; some wind and sand damage. Peanuts in good condition. Alfalfa in good quality, low quantity.

NORTH TEXAS: Moisture very short to short to adequate. Pastures still short; hay supplies short. Stock tanks low. Cattle in good condition. Insect populations becoming a problem. Corn in poor to fair condition. Wheat harvested. Sorghum mostly headed. Rice flooded.

EAST TEXAS: Moisture short. Pastures improved with scattered rains. Grazing remains short; hay yields thin. Stock water critical. Herd dispersals continue. Vegetable harvests continue; low to average yields. Watermelon production good.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Moisture very short. Pastures and ranges received rain; follow up rain needed. Cattle condition still critical; livestock in fair condition. Cotton crop in fair to poor condition; 25 percent squared. Peanuts in fair condition.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Moisture short to very short. Pastures and ranges in need of rain. Livestock in fair to good condition. Wheat production very poor. Markets remain strong for sheep and goats. Commercial melon harvest in progress. Pecan crop set is average.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Moisture short. Pastures remain in very short supply; grazing in short supply. Stock water short. Hay yields 30 percent to 50 percent of normal. Cantaloupes and watermelons being harvested.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Moisture very short to adequate. Cattle market showing signs of improvement. Cotton irrigation continues. Boll worms reported in some areas. Vegetable harvest continues. Insects becoming a major problem. Cotton shedding squares.



Horse show competitors
4-H members from Deaf Smith, Parmer, Lamb and Castro counties competed in the Llano Estacado Horse Association Horse Show. Pictured here are LEHA members who participated at the horse show held at Circle A Arena in Hereford.

Power outage strikes eight Western states

By L.M. COLLINS
Associated Press Writer
DENVER (AP) - Workers rushed out of office buildings, traffic snarled, people lined up to buy gas and ice, and hospitals and air-traffic controllers were forced to use emergency measures.

Across the West, a power outage knocked out electricity and phone service Tuesday to 1.5 million customers on a day of record heat above 100 degrees in some places. The blackout shut down elevators, air conditioners and subway cars, and briefly darkened flashy casinos.

"On a hot day, it takes no time to turn a modern office building into an incubator," Mark Willoughby said

as he took off from work in Denver. "There's no ventilation and you can't open any windows."

Edna Vigil packed 10 bags of ice in a shopping cart to keep her food from spoiling and her children from sweltering.

"Between four kids and me, we need the ice, especially with my baby," she said. "I can't even turn on the fans."

The sporadic outages in at least eight states from California to Colorado, and into Canada, didn't last long - from 1 to 1-1/2 hours. But it was enough to reveal the vulnerability of the region's linked power grid.

Utility officials prepared today to investigate the outages, which came

amid heavy usage in the heat wave.

"Having an interconnected system really makes for more efficient use of our natural resources and keeps the cost down," said Lynn Baker, spokeswoman for Bonneville Power Administration, which oversees the power grid in the Pacific Northwest. "But it means when something goes wrong, it can cascade through the system."

At the center of the outage were three 500-kilovolt transmission lines that extend from the hydroelectric dams in the Northwest down to the Southwest. All three lines, which can supply up to 2.2 million homes, were knocked out at one point. Authorities were unsure whether the lines caused

the outages or were affected by a problem elsewhere.

No matter the cause, the outage showed how an area once settled by rugged pioneers has become dependent on modern conveniences.

"I have a little girl. She was crying because the air conditioner wasn't on," said Isaac Salamy in Chico, Calif.

Elsewhere in California, hundreds of thousands lost power. Thrill seekers at the Del Mar Fair outside San Diego were surprised when the rides suddenly shut down. Subway cars in San Francisco's Bay Area Rapid Transit system stopped in their tracks. Los Angeles briefly shut down seven of its giant water pumps.

Some stores, banks and restaurants closed; others operated without cash registers, computers, lights and refrigeration.

In Napa, Calif., workers at Vallerger's Market were prepared, using a generator to keep one register open.

"You can't get everybody through as fast, but we still speeded them through," clerk Christian Carvalho said.

In northern Nevada, police in Reno and Sparks reported so many traffic lights out of service that they ran out of temporary stop signs. Casinos in Reno briefly lost power. Las Vegas was unaffected.

Most hospitals and emergency services were able to switch to auxiliary power. Federal Aviation Administration officials in Seattle said air traffic controllers were able to use backup power generators.

Elevators were knocked out for about two hours at the 19-story Ambassador East condominiums in Denver.

"Isn't this great?" manager Nancy Delgado said after the power came back on and she took off her shoes to climb to the 19th floor to restart the elevators.

The outage touched parts of Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and Nevada as well as the Canadian provinces of Alberta and British Columbia.

At least 700,000 people lost power in northern Nevada, eastern Oregon and southern Idaho, and at least 500,000 customers were blacked out in California, utility officials said.

In Boise, Idaho, most offices and state agencies sent workers home and banks locked their doors during a two-hour outage.

Keith Kibe, manager of a Subway sandwich shop in Denver, turned away customers looking for something cold to drink, using his ice instead to keep his cold meat from spoiling.

"We bought 60 pounds and it was going fast," Kibe said.

Tobacco's debut in presidential campaign delights anti-smokers

By CALVIN WOODWARD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Bedridden and near death from war wounds, a young Bob Dole smoked with his mother's help. When he was on the mend, he could light his own cigarettes again, although he sometimes burned his hand.

In those bleak days, says Dole, cigarettes were "a godsend to me."

Bill Clinton, too, has been drawn to tobacco. A cigar has been the exclamation point on some of his greatest moments of relaxation and achievement.

The presidential campaign's tobacco skirmish involves two men - three, if former smoker and tobacco farmer Al Gore is included - with a keen sense of the weed's pleasures, destructiveness and political power.

Clinton and Dole clashed over cigarette smoking Tuesday, with Dole accusing Democrats of hypocrisy and Clinton demanding Dole "not play politics with this issue."

Both parties get tobacco money, although the Republicans have been getting five times more. Vice President Gore, now attacking Dole on the issue, used to join him in the Senate to defend tobacco interests.

"I'm not advocating that anybody do anything except stop, S-T-O-P, and don't start if you're young," Dole said Tuesday in a combative response to the ruckus he raised by questioning nicotine's addictive

power. But Dole, who quit smoking long ago, also asked: "Are we going to regulate everybody's adult life? I mean, adults ought to be free to make choices."

Clinton launched a major anti-smoking drive last summer, even while declining to swear off the "five or six" cigars he smoked a year.

Aides believed that in attacking a product that kills an estimated 400,000 Americans a year, Clinton had found a winning issue despite the risk of alienating tobacco-growing southern states like Gore's Tennessee.

Tobacco's debut in a presidential campaign delighted John Banzhaf, head of the Washington-based Action on Smoking and Health group and an anti-smoking activist for three decades.

"For years we've watched while AIDS, drugs, crime, teen-age pregnancy and lots of other issues have been raised and debated and discussed and always felt that smoking, which kills far more than all of those, was simply left out," he said.

The issue intruded by happenstance, when Dole was asked during a Kentucky campaign swing last month about federal efforts to regulate tobacco as a drug. Critics seized his line that smoking is not good for kids but "some would say milk's not good."

Gore attacked, appearing before

schoolchildren to denounce smoking and Dole's position.

Gore did not mention his mixed legislative record in the Senate on tobacco. That record includes defense of federal price supports for tobacco and a 1985 vote to protect an antitrust exemption for the industry - positions shared by Dole.

And Gore did not vote when the Senate moved to ban smoking on short flights in 1987, when it considered a tobacco tax increase in 1988 and when it voted on reducing the tax deductibility of tobacco advertising in 1992.

Gore, who smoked while serving in Vietnam and quit about 20 years ago, has long promoted public awareness of tobacco's dangers, said spokeswoman Lorraine Voles. "But at the same time he was an elected representative of a tobacco-producing state," she said.

Gore stopped growing tobacco on his farm after his sister, Nancy Gore Hunger, a smoker, got lung cancer. She died in 1984.

Dole, who lost his brother, Kenny, to emphysema, voted almost consistently in support of tobacco farmers and against tobacco tax increases. Like Gore, he did not vote on the airline smoking ban - a ban resisted by his wife, Elizabeth, when she was Transportation secretary.

Clinton had little history with the tobacco industry as Arkansas governor because the state does not have a large tobacco crop.

But his personal history with smoking goes back some years, although accounts of it have varied from time to time.

"I never smoke those things," he said after being photographed with an unlit cigar while golfing right after his 1992 election victory. Last summer, he said "I plead guilty" to smoking a half dozen a year.

When Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady was rescued from Bosnia, Clinton and national security adviser Anthony Lake ducked out onto a White House balcony to celebrate with a smoke.

In December, he told children on a Nickelodeon TV special he used to smoke a pipe for four years, but only during the winter. As for smoking cigars, he told them, "Basically I don't anymore."

All told, Clinton has described a take-it-or-leave-it approach, the kind Dole has been denounced for suggesting some smokers can manage. Dole himself struggled mightily to quit.

USDA removes some Arizona counties from wheat quarantine

PHOENIX (AP) - The U.S. Department of Agriculture has removed seven Arizona counties and parts of two others from the statewide wheat quarantine imposed because of Karnal bunt, a wheat fungus.

Spokesmen for the state Agriculture Department and the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, a growers group, called the move a step in the right direction but said it didn't go far enough.

The quarantine restricts interstate movement of wheat, equipment used to store wheat and milling products or byproducts.

In Arizona, the USDA Tuesday lifted the quarantine in Yavapai, Coconino, Navajo, Apache, Gila, Greenlee and Santa Cruz counties and portions of Mohave and Pima counties. Elsewhere, portions of Hidalgo, Luna and Sierra counties in New Mexico and a part of Hudspeth County, Texas, were removed.

"We have determined that Karnal bunt does not exist in these areas, based on our pre-harvest survey," said Michael V. Dunn, an assistant secretary of agriculture.

The quarantine remains in other

parts of the three states and in part of California.

Karnal bunt, which affects the quality and yield of wheat, durum wheat and triticale, was found in Arizona on March 4 by a state scientist and confirmed four days later by the USDA. It poses no risk to human health, USDA says.

Since the Arizona quarantine was imposed March 25, the USDA has ordered pre-harvest testing to determine the extent of infestation.

State officials and members of Arizona's congressional delegation have pressed the USDA to reduce the quarantine area, but the agency has said it could not do so without the results of the pre-harvest testing.

As of Monday, 98 percent of Arizona's 180,000-acre wheat shop had been sampled, with about 4 percent of the samples testing positive for Karnal bunt, said Larry Hawkins, a spokesman for the USDA's Animal Plant Health Inspection Service's western regional office in Ontario, Calif.

Keith Meyer, spokesman for the state Agriculture Department, and Farm Bureau Executive Secretary

Andy Kurtz said the Arizona counties removed from the quarantine generally aren't wheat-growing areas.

"From that standpoint, we would like to see further revisions in the scope of the quarantine. We're going to work to that end," Meyer said. "All of those counties shouldn't have been included in the quarantine in the first place anyway."

Similarly, Kurtz said, "It is a very good step in the right direction. We think more areas ought to be taken out. This is kind of what we were hoping could have been done a bit earlier."

With only 2 percent of the state's wheat fields still to be tested, mainly in higher elevations, the USDA should be able to remove additional areas from the quarantine, Kurtz said.

Yuma County, for example, is the state's second largest agricultural area but had only two fields test positive for Karnal bunt, Kurtz said. On the other hand, he said there's extensive infestation in Maricopa County so it's reasonable to keep that area quarantined.

"They've tested all these fields and now they know exactly where the disease is," Kurtz said.

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