

No Change Coming

Reagan 'Calls Shots' On U.S. Foreign Policy

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he calls the shots on foreign policy and "there is going to be no change" despite outgo-

ing Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig's charge that it is off-course. "I think we are progressing very well with what it is we are trying to accomplish," Reagan said Wednesday

night during his first televised news conference in seven weeks. But the president again declined to discuss the reasons for Haig's resignation last Friday, saying the American people had been told everything about it that they needed to know. Reagan disputed sugges-

tions that the United States knew in advance of Israel's invasion of Lebanon and approved of it. "I've given no green light whatsoever" to the Israelis, he said. He also made clear he is giving serious thought to running for a second term in 1984 because "it would be unlike me to think that I would walk

away from an unfinished job." While he said it is too early

to make up his mind, he joked that he has advised his aides "they should not waste their

time reading the help-wanted ads." Reagan said he was "stick-

ing with" Labor Secretary (See CHANGE, Page 2)

Bentsen Calls For Farm Aid

Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen yesterday called on President Reagan to form a Cabinet-level task force to help resolve crises currently facing American farmers.

Sen. Bentsen's letter to the President came on the heels of a tour of Panhandle-South Plains farms by a federal task force.

John Ford, deputy assistant ag secretary, said he would give "the strongest report possible" to Ag Secretary John Block, "But this is probably the worst time to be looking for money in Washington."

In his letter, Bentsen asked that the secretaries of agriculture, commerce and the treasury be appointed to the task force which would make recommendations on solving the

(See BENTSEN, Page 2)

.76 Of An Inch Ends Wet June

The month of June completed a moist trend as .76 of an inch of rain fell on Hereford on the final day of the month Wednesday, bringing the official June total to 3.76 inches. The city recorded .11 of an inch during the afternoon Wednesday, while an additional .65 fell during the night.

For the year Hereford has had 6.22 inches of precipitation, almost an inch-and-a-half under the 7.69-inch average.

Accumulations during the

past 24 hours were heaviest to the south of town, with Mrs. Joe Williamson reporting 2.95 inches about one mile southeast of town. The Summerfield area was also drenched with Jack Streun reporting 1.45 inches near there, and Guy Walser reporting an even 2.0 inches.

This morning heavy thunderstorms roamed west and southwest of the Midland area and a few light showers were reported in the northwest corner of the Panhandle.

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies were reported over the rest of the state except in far Northeast Texas and East Texas, where the skies were clear.

Forecasts called for scattered showers and thunder-showers over most of the state today.



Knock On Wood

A chunk of a once-living tree lies atop strewn wheat following an accident west of town Wednesday afternoon. The tractor-trailer rig in the background stripped bark from one

tree, uprooted another, and finally came to rest wrapped around a third along FM 1058. The driver of the rig escaped serious injury in the accident. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).



Wreck Aftermath

Driver Robert Williams luckily escaped serious injury when the rig he was driving was demolished in an accident following a blowout on FM 1058 around 1:15 p.m. Wednesday. The tractor was

demolished in the wreck, and fire threatened rescue personnel as diesel fuel leaked from a punctured fuel tank. (Brand Photo By Bob Nigh)

Driver Injured Following Tire Blowout Wednesday

A driver apparently in the midst of his first day on the job hauling wheat for Taft McGee of Hereford is listed in stable condition at Deaf Smith General Hospital today after his tractor-trailer rig was demolished Wednesday afternoon.

Robert C. Thomas Williams, 42, a newcomer to the area, suffered some broken ribs along with cuts and lacerations after a tire blew out on his rig as Williams headed into town on

FM 1058. The blown tire caused the massive rig to leave the highway about five miles west of town around 1:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The 1968 White tractor and trailer plowed into the bar ditch along the highway, clipped one tree along the road, uprooted a second, and finally came to rest wrapped around a third, just a few feet away from a highline pole.

The tractor was demolished in the accident, with the blown tire coming to rest

some 200 feet away in a plowed field and the rim winding up about 50 feet away from the smashed vehicle.

Emergency personnel treated Williams at the scene before he was rushed to DSGH.

Hereford volunteer firemen, some of whom were returning to town from an earlier call to a blaze near Dawn when the second call came in, hosed down the truck as diesel fuel spewed from a fuel tank.

The trailer's load of wheat was strewn alongside the highway, covering the ground by as much as two feet deep in some places.

According to rescue personnel, Williams was thrown clear of the wreckage by about 10 feet.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it's no longer how you play the game, but how you renegotiate.

A child is someone who passes through your life and disappears into an adult.

There has been much discussion and controversy over the jury verdict handed down for John Hinckley, the would-be assassin of the President.

We had the opportunity to discuss the case with District Judge Wesley Gulley the other day, and he says many reporters are in error in saying that Hinckley was found "innocent by reason of insanity."

The judge points out that the verdict was "not guilty by reason of insanity", and there is a difference. Everyone knows that Hickley shot the President and wounded three others. He is not innocent, but the system provides that he can be found "not guilty" under the law.

Judge Gulley believes the system could make some changes concerning insanity as a defense. He points out that the Federal definition of insanity differs from the definition in Texas courts.

In the federal court, the government had the burden to prove the defendant was sane at the time of the shooting. In Texas courts, such a defendant would have to prove

(See BULL, Page 2)

Israelis Stage Mock Barrage

By The Associated Press
Low-flying Israeli jets roared over Beirut early today, dropping flares and smoke canisters and shattering the sound-barrier in a thunderous mock air attack that sent thousands of panicky inhabitants rushing to basements and bomb shelters.

The 20-minute foray which began at midnight appeared designed to tell Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas that Israel's patience was running out over negotiations to evacuate them peacefully from the western Moslem half of the Lebanese capital ringed by Israeli forces.

Flares illuminated beachside resorts and shan-

tytowns along the southern flank of the capital as nerve-shattering sonic booms shook the west Beirut PLO hideouts where Arafat and his 8,000 guerrillas are bottled up.

The Israeli invaders have threatened to overrun west Beirut unless the guerrillas surrender their heavy weapons and leave Lebanon.

No bombs were reported dropped during the raid. The U.S.-arranged cease-fire in and around west Beirut went into its sixth day virtually intact as American and Lebanese mediators sought to arrange intricate mechanics of the PLO evacuation operation.

A key Lebanese in-

(See MOCK, Page 2)

The Hereford Thursday July 1, 1982

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Signs of Recovery Increase

Tax Cut Takes Effect Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paychecks are a little fatter today as workers start collecting the second installment of the largest tax cut in history. If the Reagan administration's forecasts are on target, the extra money will spark a recovery from the worst recession since World War II.

The reduction in the tax withheld from individual paychecks will range from 40 cents for the \$100-a-week earner to \$13.40 at the \$700 level and higher. The Treasury Department figures a typical married worker with two children and the median family income of about \$24,000 a year will take home an extra \$6 a week.

In many cases, the higher Social Security taxes that began Jan. 1 and the effects of inflation, which nudges workers into higher brackets as their incomes rise, will leave taxpayers no better off than they were.

But President Reagan's advisers are counting on that extra money and the 7.4-percent increase in Social Security benefits taking ef-

fect today to set off a consumer buying spree that would quickly work its way through the economy, firing up idle factories and slashing the high unemployment rate.

As he often does, Reagan promised to defend the third installment of the tax cut — scheduled for July 1, 1983 — from efforts to change it. "These tax incentives must

be preserved. They are essential to lasting economic recovery," he said.

As for Social Security, Reagan referred to his campaign pledges of 1980 that "we'll protect those benefits and we will protect the integrity of Social Security. We are honoring these promises."

Despite his statement,

Shuttle's Cargo Doors Finally Closed Normally

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's commander, "watching like a hawk," ran tests today to make sure the shuttle's balky cargo doors close properly in a simulation of steps that must precede re-entry on the Fourth of July. "They closed normally," said Ken Mattingly.

He sounded relieved and so did Mission Control. As America's shuttle sped

into the homeward half of its final practice run, Mattingly and pilot Henry Hartsfield delivered an enthusiastic report on Earth's "spectacular cloud formations."

"A geologist flying over here could have a ball for a lifetime," said Mattingly as he marvelled at the vast territory of western Australia.

The he prepared to close Columbia's errant 60-foot left door, telling Mission Control:

Reagan's aides circulated budget-cutting proposals among congressional leaders at private negotiations earlier this year that called for delaying the Social Security cost-of-living increase until Oct. 1, and limiting it to 4 percent.

The administration expected some of that economic recovery to happen last year

when businesses began receiving their share of the tax reduction retroactively. But business investment is lagging far behind what had been anticipated, and for the tax cut to produce the hoped-for results will require consumers to do what business did not do.

The new tax reduction is the second installment of a multi-year cut enacted last year that, when fully effective in 1984, will slash individual tax rates by an average of 23 percent. Taxes were cut by about 1.25 percent and withholding rates reduced by 5 percent last Oct. 1. The third stage will be a 10-percent reduction in withholdings on July 1, 1983.

Starting today, paychecks will show a cut averaging about 10 percent in federal income taxes withheld. Any wages paid today or later should reflect the full reduction, even if the money is for work done before today.

"I propose I watch it like a hawk. The first time I see it bend upward, I'm going to stop." He never had to. Capcom Brewster Shaw said, "Everything looks good. Continue on with you normal procedures."

"It's real clean," Hartsfield said as the door slammed shut.

(See DOORS, Page 2)

ERA Foe Tells Of 'Ugly' Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Celebrating victory in blocking the Equal Rights Amendment, Phyllis Schlafly accused women's rights advocates of using ugly tactics and the press of taking sides. But President Reagan said some good may come from the whole ERA episode.

Mrs. Schlafly, the amendment's most prominent foe, was hailed as a constitutional heroine at a banquet Wednesday night at which generals, senators, clerics, commentators, legislators and lawyers saluted her 10-year fight to prevent ratification.

Sen. Jesse Helms kissed her, Undersecretary of State James Buckley toasted her, publisher William Rusher proposed a Broadway tickertape parade for her and a former Nebraska state senator, Richard Proud, said he dreamed of her in the White House.

"I'm from Nebraska, and it's a place where men are men and women are glad of it," said Proud, to a roar from the crowd of 1,000 of Mrs. Schlafly's admirers.

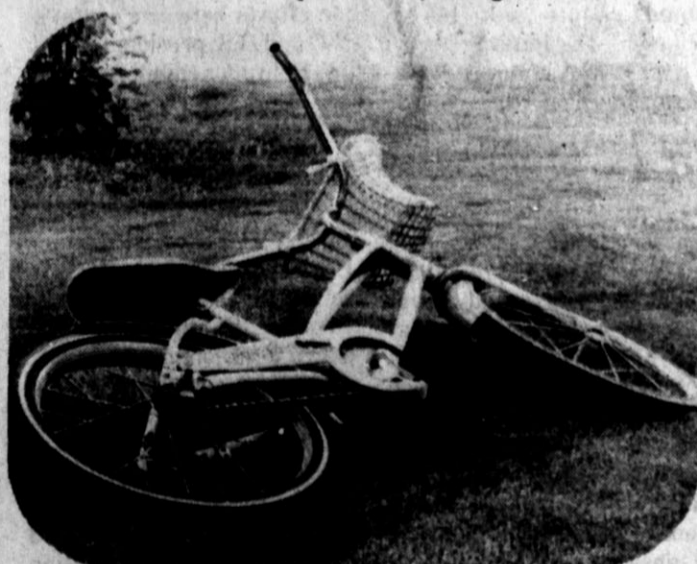
In her remarks, Mrs. Schlafly, a lawyer, writer and conservative commentator, said her antagonists used brutal tactics — harassment, threats, bribes, pickets, obscene phone calls and bags of manure sent in the mail.

And she said the press engaged in "media advocacy" with no parallel other than the Watergate affair.

She said she had seen legislators weep because they were forced to vote for ERA under pressure and against their conscience.

Reagan, who opposed the ERA, took a more philosophical approach dur-

(See ERA, Page 2)



Baited Bike

Unattended bikes are prime targets for theft, according to Sgt. Ted Langgood of the Hereford Police Department, whether left in yards or parking lots. Langgood said learning to secure a bike after use, either in a garage or with a sturdy lock and chain, is the best way to prevent theft. Langgood suggested good key locks with chains looped through the wheel and body of the bike or looped around a pole for securing bikes while riding.

update thursday

White Wants Direction Before Interpretation

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White says he wants direction from the U.S. Supreme Court before he interprets a ruling that could force some elected officials seeking higher office to give up their posts.

The high court last week upheld a requirement in the Texas Constitution that certain locally elected officials must resign if they run for another office.

White must determine which officials are required to resign.

"We could have a decision hopefully by this week, but it may be early next week," White told the South Texas Judges and Commissioners Association on Wednesday.

"We're trying to get further direction from the court. They didn't give us any direction. Hopefully, we'd not be leaving these people in jeopardy," said White.

One official anxious for White to rule is Nueces County Sheriff Solomon Ortiz of Corpus Christi, who didn't get a paycheck this week. He's the Democratic candidate for the 27th Congressional District.

White said he had mixed feelings about his successful pursuit of the constitutional case and hopes the ruling doesn't force Ortiz to resign.

"You just hate to win a case and hurt friends," he said.

Nueces County Treasurer Dave Chappell Wednesday placed Ortiz' salary in escrow. County Auditor Thomas Murphy said he would appeal Chappell's action to the board of district judges only if the treasurer decided to release the check.

White, asked about Chappell's decision, said the treasurer "was just doing his job."

Ortiz said the lack of a paycheck would work a hardship on him.

"I have two children to support. I have a budget. But I'm going to abide by the law of the land," he said. "Once the attorney general's opinion comes down, it will resolve all this confusion."

Third Soldier Dies From Crash Injuries

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — The crash of a U.S. Army helicopter June 23 has claimed its third victim while officials are still sifting through clues to determine the cause of the accident.

Pvt. Barry J. Chatwin, 20, of Concord, Calif., died from his injuries at Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple Wednesday morning, said Fort Hood spokesman Maj. Tony Geishauser.

The 1st Cavalry UH-1 helicopter was carrying nine men when it crashed six miles from Lemons Fishing Camp on the Colorado River in San Saba County.

The cause of the helicopter accident, which occurred during a routine training mission, is still under investigation, Geishauser said.

Warrant Officer John H. Butler, 35, of Fort Cobb, Okla., and Sgt. William R. Hogan, 25, of Antioch, Ill. also died after the crash.

Pfc. Joseph L. Gebhart, 21, of Anaheim, Calif., was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Geishauser said.

Capt. Russell Struble, 25, of Newtown, Pa., and Warrant Officer Michael A. Thomas, 23, of Paxton, Fla., were listed in good condition Wednesday at Darnall Army Community Hospital, as was a third soldier who asked that his name not be released.

The other two injured soldiers — 1st Sgt. Leonard L. Valeen, 37, San Bernardino, Calif., and Maj. William R. Sinclair, 35, of Glendive, Mont. — were released from Darnall on Friday, the spokesman said.

Challenger Makes First Journey Today Through Desert Towns

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — The shiny new space shuttle Challenger makes its first journey today — a snail's-pace voyage along city streets and desert flatlands.

The second working shuttle was being towed 38 miles through the desert towns of Palmdale and Lancaster and on to Edwards Air Force Base. During the 12 hours it's on the road, Col-

umbia will circle the Earth eight times.

Once at Edwards, Challenger will become part of a multi-shuttle extravaganza on the Fourth of July, when President Reagan will watch Columbia land.

"This whole nation, and in fact the whole world... is going to see Columbia return from space and Challenger become airborne (atop a jumbo jetliner for a piggyback ride to its Florida launch site)," said Joe Engle, commander of the second shuttle mission last November.

"That's some kind of birthday present for America," he said Wednesday at Challenger's coming-out ceremonies in front of Rockwell International's assembly hangar near here.

The new shuttle was towed slowly around the corner of the giant hangar as some 1,200 workers and dignitaries applauded and craned their necks. Its nose appeared as a Marine Corps band played the themes from "Star Trek," "Star Wars" and "Superman."

It was clearly a day for backslapping pride and patriotism. And several Rockwell officials used the occasion to make a strong pitch for a fifth shuttle, one more than currently funded. They hope Reagan may come out in favor of it in a speech Sunday.

Meanwhile, Paul J. Weitz, who will command Challenger on its maiden voyage early next year, accepted from Rockwell a "symbolic key" — a replica of the tool that opens the shuttle's hatch.

"I'd like to accept this key to the orbiter in trust for the American people and all us taxpayers who are footing the bill for this magnificent flying machine," he said.

Giant parts of a third shuttle, Discovery, are already being assembled inside the hangar with completion due in September 1983. The Atlantis is scheduled for delivery in December 1984.

Weather

West Texas — Partly cloudy and warm with scattered thunderstorms through Friday. Highs mostly 90s except near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows 60s north to mid 70s extreme south.



SCATTERED SHOWERS

Doors

Flight four was entering its fifth of seven days today, looking toward Sunday's touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Down below in California Columbia's sister ship, Challenger, was being taken from its hangar early today and towed 38 miles through

two desert towns to Edwards Air Force Base. It will be there to greet Columbia on Sunday and is to make its own first flight next January.

Mattingly and Hartsfield passed the midpoint of their mission at precisely 11:27 p.m. EDT Wednesday, when they were in their 57th orbit.

They planned to subject Columbia's complex systems to more fine-tuning today, to help it be declared fit for commercial trips starting in November.

Time out for sightseeing aside, "the main activity today is to make sure the doors are healthy for entry," Mission Control radioed the astronauts after they wakened 186 miles high.

Flight controllers studied the problem on television beamed down by the astronauts, but the replay of the tape to reporters was delayed so the Air Force

could make sure it included no views of the classified Pentagon cargo.

Flight director Chuck Lewis, describing the tape, said "It looks very preliminarily that we sort of had a banana-shaped vehicle. The edge of the door overlapped the back bulkhead too much and came down on the shoulder."

Before the astronauts went to bed Wednesday, they put the ship into a "barbecue mode" — rotating it slowly as if on a spit to give all sides equal and frequent exposure to the sun.

Mock

termediary said Wednesday night that despite the PLO's defiant calls to fight to the death, the guerrillas were ready to leave their 10-square-mile enclave because they did not want a showdown with Israeli forces. But he said details of evacuating hem remained unclear.

"It is not easy to say how armed people will leave Lebanon," the intermediary, former Prime Minister Saeb Salam, told reporters. "This

is an intricate procedure and cannot be done overnight."

No official confirmation was immediately available from PLO leaders on how the armed guerrillas would be evacuated or where they will go.

Salam, Lebanon's 77-year-old Sunni Moslem elder statesman, has been playing a key role in indirect mediation efforts between Arafat's PLO and U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib to solve the crisis.

ERA

ing a televised news conference Wednesday night when he was asked about remarks by his daughter that were critical of his position.

"I don't have a very good answer for why the president does not support an Equal Rights Amendment," Maureen Reagan told the National Press Club earlier Wednesday.

The president said the fight over ratification awakened America to legal bias against woman in laws and to that extent "I don't think that the effort was wasted."

But he said women liberationists could achieve what they want not by trying to restart the drive for the amendment — as they have vowed to do — but by searching the statutes for biased laws and eliminating them piecemeal.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said efforts to revive the amendment now would be an idle gesture and called for a cooling off period. A new amendment should be modified and take a new tack, he said in an interview.

The proposed amendment would have prohibited government discrimination against women by law or action. First suggested in 1923, it was sent to the states for ratification by Congress in 1972 but won approval in only 35 state legislature, three short of the 38 needed.

Mrs. Schlafly, a mother of six from Alton, Ill., has been more closely identified with the opposition to the ERA than anyone else. Her organization, Eagle Forum, sponsored the Shoreham ballroom celebration dinner.



Another New Business

The Hereford Hustlers welcomed Mary's Tog Shop into the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce with a ribbon cutting Tuesday. Co-

owners Jack Baird of Dallas and Mary Rando of Hereford are behind scissors. The shop opened for business today at 147 N. Main.

Highjacker Frees 100 Hostages

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Sri Lankan hijacker who "looked like a hippie" and was said to be "very high on drugs" freed more than 100 hostages today in return for \$300,000 and a guarantee of safe conduct to his homeland. He walked off the Alitalia jumbo jet with his estranged Italian wife, his arms thrust into the air and his fists clenched in a victory salute.

Minister Amorn Sirigaya confirmed the Thai government agreed to the demands of 33-year-old Sepala Ekanayaka. He said the hijacker, along with his 29-year-old wife Anna Aldovrandi and their 3½-year-old son Free, would depart for Colombo, the Sri Lanka capital, later today.

Ekanayaka appeared more concerned about obtaining custody of his son than he was about his estranged wife, Thai officials said.

"I think it is the love for the little boy that led to the hijacking," Amorn said.

The Sri Lankan government has agreed to allow the trio to stay in the country for two weeks, the minister said.

Amorn said the Thais would not arrest the hijacker and that the Sri Lankan Ambassador, Mrs. Manel Abeysekera, had also promis-

ed that he would not be harmed. It was not known what the hijacker would do after his stay in Sri Lanka.

Ekanayaka was not under armed guard as he and his wife joined their son on a vehicle that picked them up at planeside. Amorn, who was in the vehicle, said the father hugged the child, who then sat on his lap and held his hand.

Change

Raymond Donovan after a special prosecutor found Monday that Donovan had not done anything to warrant being charged with a crime, even though the prosecutor said there were "a disturbing number" of links to underworld figures.

He also said he will fight for congressional passage of his proposed tax credits for parents of children in private schools. "It's simple fairness" to give them a break since they also such also pay taxes to support the public school system, he said.

The president said the nation was "fortunate" that former Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz has accepted his nomination to succeed Haig. He said Shultz "is a man with great experience and a man of unquestioned integrity."

In an obvious response to Haig's criticism that Reagan has wandered from the policy course he established when he took office, the president said he is satisfied he is meeting his goals.

"There is going to be no change in policy," he said.

"Foreign policy comes from the Oval Office and with the help of a fine secretary of state."

While sources close to Haig are saying he feels he was forced into a resignation by the White House, Reagan said nothing critical of Haig and didn't mention any policy differences.

Reagan declined to answer questions on the progress of the negotiations to end the war in Lebanon and save Beirut from further fighting between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

While he said some Arab nations may think Washington knew of Israel's plans, it did not. "We were caught as much by surprise as anyone," he said. "We wanted a diplomatic solution and believed there could have been one."

But he was not otherwise critical of Israel's actions, and he seemed to accept Israel's explanation that it launched its invasion to defend itself against artillery

and rocket attacks from PLO units in southern Lebanon.

He said his administration was investigating whether the Israelis had used their U.S.-supplied military equipment for justifiable defensive purposes or offensively in violation of U.S. restrictions.

But he appeared to indicate which way he was leaning on the question by declaring that prior to Israel's invasion, "Soviet-built rockets and cannon were shelling villages across the border (in Israel) and causing civilian casualties."

He said the United States favors restoring the authority of the Lebanese government and army, guaranteeing Israel lasting protection against terrorist attacks across the Lebanese border and obtaining the withdrawal of all foreign armies from Lebanon, including those of Syria and Israel and armed elements of the PLO.

During his news conference, Reagan made these other points:

—He said today — July 1 —

from page 1

marks the beginning "of brighter days" for Americans because Social Security recipients will receive their 7.4 percent cost-of-living increase and because the second stage of his three-year tax cut program, a 10 percent reduction in rates, goes into effect.

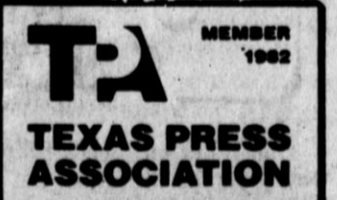
—The embargo against use of U.S.-licensed equipment in a Soviet natural gas pipeline to Europe will remain in effect until the oppression in Poland is eased, even though some American allies in Europe think the embargo is unfair.

—Although the Equal Rights Amendment deadline has passed, the efforts of its backers weren't wasted because it "brought to the attention of the people this problem" of discrimination against women. Reagan had opposed passage of the amendment.

Paper Drive Postponed

St. Anthony's monthly paper drive has been postponed until July 10-11 since this weekend is the July 4 holiday.

Bundled newspapers and other non-glossy catalogues and magazines may be brought to a truck in the school parking lot next Saturday and Sunday.



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Bentsen

farm crises.

"The American farmer today is in worse shape than at any time since the great depression, yet few of the people in Washington seem aware of the problem," Bentsen said in the letter.

Bentsen's press secretary, Jack Devore, said the senator's letter came after a lack of responsiveness from USDA officials, combined with recent damage to West Texas crops.

"The senator's conclusion is that the USDA does not understand the gravity of the problem," Devore said. "We hope this is a way to make them sensitive."

Ford led a two-day tour to assess farm damage in the Lubbock and Amarillo areas. The damage stretched across two million acres, and Texas Ag Commissioner Reagan Brown estimated damage to cotton and wheat at \$686 million statewide.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalis of Hereford agreed with Brown's assessment, and said the state legislature should take steps to ensure that future farm disasters would not have to be handled entirely in Washington.

"A lot of these farmers are losing their livelihood while everybody is talking and not doing anything," said Sarpalis.



Now You're Cookin'

BY LINDA CAUDLE
Family News Editor

A three and a half mile walk each day isn't a bad hobby, especially for this time of year.

That's what Lynn Andrews and her daughter, Natalie, 5½, like to do, and Natalie has made it a point to pick up aluminum cans on many of their excursions so that she can earn some money to go to Wonderland Park.

Lynn and Natalie also enjoy roller skating, something that Natalie does very well, even though she hasn't been at it very long.

Lynn and her husband, Mark, who is a real estate broker with Property Enterprises, have lived in Hereford nine years. Both are natives of Canyon, where Mark attended West Texas State University and graduated with a degree in business management.

Lynn was a hairstylist for six years, after attending Amarillo College of Hairdressing. She then managed Blackburn's Wig Salon in Amarillo, driving from Hereford every day.

She owned a plaster shop, Crafts Original, here in Hereford for almost three years, "retiring" from the business in February. She sold finished gift items and carried a large stock of unfinished plaster and accessories.

"People could come down and paint at the shop, and I gave art classes there," says Lynn.

"I took art in school," she adds, "and then got started doing ceramics when I worked in Amarillo. I walked in a craft shop one day and got interested; later I took ceramic classes."

It was about this time that Lynn got interested in collect-

ing lions. She has a variety of ceramic lions in all sizes, and pictures, paintings, and drawings on her walls.

"I made most of the ceramic lions," she comments, "and many of the others were given to me."

Like little "lions," a basketful of brand new kittens arrived just in time for Mother's Day this year. Lynn and Natalie enjoy playing with the kittens and watching them grow.

Besides doing ceramics, Lynn enjoys crocheting and making latch hook rugs.

She has been selling Avon for the last three months. "It's fun," she says, "and I think I'll get more serious about it in the wintertime. Right now, with the warm weather, I enjoy doing too many other things."

Lynn is a member of the sunshine committee at the Church of the Nazarene, where the family attends. "We are notified of special needs," explains Lynn, "and do such things as visit people in the hospital, and take meals, flowers, and cards to the sick. It is a way of showing that someone is there and that we do care."

Natalie enjoys the Kingdom Kids, a children's choir at the church. She went to the Central Church of Christ Day School this past year and will start Kindergarten at St. Anthony's School in the fall. She started taking ballet lessons about three weeks ago.

Lynn and her family enjoyed the three recipes that follow for a combination birthday and Father's Day dinner recently, as Lynn's birthday was the day after Father's Day.

CORNBREAD SALAD
1 large pan cornbread, baked



LYNN ANDREWS

8 slices of bacon, fried and crumbled
1 bell pepper, chopped
2 tomatoes, chopped
1 bunch of green onions, chopped (tops also)
1 pt. real mayonnaise
1 cucumber, chopped (optional)
2 stalks celery, chopped (optional)

Crumble cooled cornbread into large bowl. Add other ingredients and mix thoroughly.
MEXICAN POT ROAST
3 to 4 lb. chuck roast
1 lb. bag pinto beans
1 c. tomatoes and chilies
1 c. chopped chilies
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
2 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. garlic salt
1 medium onion, chopped
salt and pepper to taste.
Wash beans and drain.

Place roast in roasting pan and cover with seasonings. Pour beans on top and sides and cover completely with water.
Cook 8-10 hours at 250 degrees, checking hourly and adding more water if needed.

ICE CREAM PIE
2 pints golden vanilla ice cream, softened
2 c. honey-nut cereal (flakes)
¼ c. crunch peanut butter
¼ c. Karo light syrup

Mix together all ingredients except ice cream. Butter a pie pan and pat mixture in with a spoon. Place softened ice cream into crust and freeze until firm.

Before serving, pour chocolate syrup over top and garnish with chopped pecans. Keep any leftover pie in freezer.

Details Important In Men's Fashions

COLLEGE STATION — Attention to details is a man's secret to a well-dressed appearance, says Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist.

Men's fashions change in less obvious ways than women's fashions, but "knowhow" concerning the important details is still just as crucial, the specialist says.

Miss Vanderpoorten is with the Home Economics Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Garment designs and how well each garment relates to the others are two of those details.

Regardless of individual preferences in styling, certain proportions are pleas-

ing, while others make the body look odd, the specialist explains.

For example, when jackets are more shaped and closer to the body, then the sure trouser legs also are narrow — to keep upped and lower portions of the body in balance.

When lapels are narrow, the best choice in ties and pant legs are narrow, too.

Moderate lapels look best with moderately wide pant legs and ties.

Another example of balance is that between the lapel gorge and jacket closure. Gorge is the line where collar and lapel meet. If the gorge is high on the jacket, the top button on the jacket usually will be high, too. This calls for short point on the shirt collar and a moderately narrow tie.

A jacket with a low gorge and low closure calls for a shirt with moderate collar points and a moderate-width tie.

Also, pay attention to widths of waistbands, cuffs and belts. A wide waistband calls for a wide belt and wide cuffs, in any.

Shoes are important too. If pant legs are narrow and straight, shoes should have dress soles and few decorations.

Wider legs or cuffed pant legs can take heavier, decorated shoes, such as wing tips.

Similar proportions and balance are "right" for sporty clothing, too. However, the principles aren't applied as rigidly as for business and formal attire, the specialist says.

Hereford Aglow To Meet Friday

Hereford Aglow Fellowship will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford High School cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Mary Baker of Lubbock.

She has been a guest on the PTL Club and has a weekly radio program on KJAK, Slaton. She has just returned from a missionary trip to China.

Ms. Baker's topic will deal with healing of grief and victory over tragedy.

Special music will be provided by Melody Tone, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Tone, pastor of Fric Baptist Church.

The August Aglow meeting will be a two-day marriage seminar held in cooperation with the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship.

Since the sixth century, the same family has occupied the Japanese throne.

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Unwise to self-prescribe

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 62-year-old male, 5 feet 11. Approximately three years ago during a medical checkup I was diagnosed as a diabetic. My doctor prescribed an oral medication daily. He took blood sugar tests six months apart. The first two were normal, the third was slightly high and the doctor increased my medicine to two pills a day. The next blood test was normal.

Recently I read a medical book that said persons who were diagnosed as diabetics at my age need only diet to control it. I stopped taking the pills (understand they can be dangerous) and I feel much better.

When I was first diagnosed as a diabetic my weight was 225 and since then I have maintained it at 200 pounds. In your opinion am I wrong in not taking the pills?

DEAR READER — In my opinion it is always wrong to stop taking the medicine your doctor has prescribed without consulting him first. In some cases stopping medicine on your own can be dangerous, even life threatening.

I am not an enthusiast for pills to control blood sugar levels, and they have certainly received mixed reviews from specialists. It is usually true that if a person will follow a diet, adult-onset diabetes can be controlled by diet alone. If it can't be, the patient usually requires insulin.

You were wise to lose weight. Weight loss is often the most important part of a diabetic diet to control this form of diabetes. I would

guess that you could lose a lot more fat deposits — down to a nice trim figure — and it would do your health a lot of good.

Thinking about diabetes has changed. If you simply had a high blood glucose level and no symptoms and were not spilling glucose in the urine you might not even be called a diabetic by today's classification. But you should still get trim and stay trim.

"Home, sweet, home" is still true for older adults — especially when home is a living environment with the older person in mind, says Dr. Peggy Owens, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In their homes, older adults need safety, convenience, minimal upkeep and features that promote a feeling of independence, she says.

Do family affairs affect work output?

Conditions that affect the stability of American families DO have an impact on family members' work productivity, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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abundant life



WHY ARE WE reluctant to praise each other; to express favorable judgment of; to commend? In the lives of most people, there is something that merits praise. It may be in their work, in the way they groom themselves, in their talk, their generosity, their helpfulness, their thoughtfulness, in their unselfish service, their courtesy, on in something about them. There is so much about others and their activities that is worthy of our honest and sincere commendation.

POTENTIAL FOR GOOD in this area is incalculable, and this is one of the areas of human betterment in which all of us can function effectively. It is not difficult to speak words of praise, if we keep it simple, honest and straightforward.

IN THE FAMILY, most of the friction would disappear if criticism were replaced with praise. In fact, there is need for praise in business life, social life and in every other facet of human society.

THIS IS NOT a cure-all, but it will do much to improve all aspects of human relationships; and will go a long way toward making living a delightful experience.

WE HAVE a built-in need for the approval of others, but this is not all. We must re-

main forever something less than our best, if we neglect or refuse to give praise to others.

"THE GREATEST EFFORTS of the race have always been traceable to the 'love of praise'." — J. Ruskin. It is more than "the love of praise"; it is our "need for praise."

THE STORY IS TOLD of a man who committed suicide, and he left his employer this note: "I have worked for you thirty years, and in all that time, I cannot remember your saying a single nice thing about my work." This,

obviously, is the extreme; however, living without "praise" from those with whom we work is not the best of living.

PRaise has been called "a spiritual vitamin". We know that it is a fact that much of the discouragement and disinterest in individual lives is present because no one is thoughtful enough to give the justified "praise" as a proper expression of appreciation.

BENEFITS OF PRAISE are not all one way. When we honestly commend others, we help ourselves.

Department Received Grant

The Political Science Department at West Texas State University has received a grant from the Texas Bureau for Economic Understanding (TBEU) to conduct a special summer program which will deal with the free enterprise system.

According to Dr. Roy E. Thomas, Director of the TBEU Summer Scholarship Program, the 6-hour

graduate level program is designed mainly for social studies teachers, and will be offered during the 1982 second summer term.

There are approximately 30 scholarships to be awarded. Those receiving the scholarships will be eligible to enroll for six graduate credit hours, with tuition, fees, books, and

in some cases, university housing provided.

Distributor Named

Lawrence A. Bennett of Hereford has been appointed Executive Distributor of T-M-T, a product of Sperry-Owens, Inc. of New York.

T-M-T is a super-concentrated liquid formulation incorporation Solid Film Lubricants held in Colloidal Suspension. Once T-M-T is added to an engine

crankcase, this key ingredient instantly goes to work to improve mileage and sluggish performance, and reduce operating temperatures, prevent mechanical breakdowns and frictional drag.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Alma Adam, Aubrey Baize, S.C. Brewton, Billie Case, Jesus Castaneda, Dale Christie.

Faust Collier, Jerry Creek, Roy Defries, Michael Elizondo, Fructuoso Garcia, Monty Gilliam.

May Hale, Jody Hodges, Walter Hodges, Francis Kerr, Delia Lopez, Inf. Girl Lopez, Mary McGilvary.

Gertrude McKay, Nancy Mendoza, Hazel Nobles, John Obman, Mary Parrack, Cipriano Ramirez.

Al Schumacher, Willie Shriver, George Sifuentes, Sabino Suarez, Wanda Thomas.

Madge Roberson, Robert Murillo, Anna Fuentes.

Two courses will make up the summer program, including "Political Systems and Capitalism," and "American Government and the Free Enterprise System."

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PG

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• Interior/Exterior
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• High Strength
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Extension Ladders
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16 ft. **59.99** Reg. \$ 74.99
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24 ft. **79.99** Reg. \$ 94.99
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All extension ladder working lengths are 3 feet less than sizes listed.

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No Oil But Drilling Goes on at Georges Bank

ABOARD THE ALASKAN STAR (AP) — Once a week a supply boat makes a 16-hour journey from this giant drilling platform in the Georges Bank to the mainland with a precious cargo of tin cans packed with mud and bits of 150-million-year-old rocks.

These rocks, sandstone and limestone, are the product of a year-long search for oil and gas below the valuable fishing grounds off the New England coast.

The nation's oil companies have already bet over \$1 billion that the rocks will tell them where to look for the millions of barrels of oil and billions of cubic feet of natural gas geologists think lie beneath the waves.

But so far, analysis of samples from four other ex-

ploratory wells — as deep as two miles into the ocean floor — have found no trace of gas or oil. Despite the lack of immediate success, the oil companies are preparing to spend millions more for offshore leases on 3.1 million acres scheduled for bid in August.

The sale is likely to face opposition from state officials and environmentalists worried about the impact of deep-water drilling on lobster beds and fish spawning grounds. But the oil companies say it is vital to the national interest to know what is out there, even if billions are spent without result.

"This country must define its hydrocarbon supply," says Charles Schneider, a spokesman for Tenneco, which runs the drilling

board the Alaskan Star. "If there's nothing out here we should know that too."

Drilling in the Georges Bank, the nation's latest offshore drilling operation, began July 24, 1981, more than a year and a half after 63 tracts on the fringe of the fishing area were leased for \$817 million. Since then Exxon, Shell and Mobil have spent \$93 million to drill four dry holes.

Mobil, Shell, Tenneco and Conoco are now operating in an area about 160 miles southeast of Cape Cod.

No one expects a sudden discovery.

"In a frontier area you're looking for information," says Allen Stockman, a Tenneco geologist aboard the Alaskan Star. "They'll use all the information we get from

this hole to determine where would be a better place to go to drill another hole."

The cost for that information is high. Joe Elkins, Tenneco's East Coast drilling superintendent, says rental on a "semi" — semisubmersible drilling rigs — runs from \$80,000 to \$100,000 a day. The costs of running the drilling operation and crew of 80 pushes the costs to over \$160,000 a day.

Tenneco estimates it will cost \$25 million to \$30 million to drill the 21,000-foot well. The bill will be split among seven companies that have already paid \$15.8 million to lease the nine-mile square tract.

And drilling for oil at sea is a difficult and dangerous occupation. The Ocean Ranger,

a rig built by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries of Japan, the same firm that built the Alaskan Star, sank off the coast of Canada in a fierce storm Feb. 15, killing all 84 crewmen.

Costs may be a factor in the upcoming lease sale. Forty-eight bids offered last December on tracts in the Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey were rejected as too low by the Department of Interior.

Oil company executives say the government's expectations, based on optimistic geological estimates, were too high.

There is also a current lull in oil exploration, due in part to high interest rates and the worldwide oversupply of oil.

Elkins also says an increase in Norwegian and British taxes on North Sea operations has slowed drilling to the point that some rig owners are cutting charges by 15 percent to keep their equipment working.

"A year ago, rigs were hard to come by," he says. "Now they're available."

The second Georges Bank lease sale is scheduled for Aug. 24 in New York.

Massachusetts officials, including Gov. Edward J. King and Attorney General Francis Bellotti have asked U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt to delay the sale four months and to delete 600,000 acres that include lobster beds and spawning grounds at the head of underwater ca-

nyons.

Massachusetts congressmen have sent a similar letter to Watt, warning that the sale may be contested in court.

Douglas Foy, executive director of the Conservation Law Foundation, said his group may also go to court to oppose the sale. The foundation, representing environmental and fishing groups, was involved in a long legal battle that delayed the first sale for more than three years.

Foy said his group wants a year's delay in the sale until more information is available on the effects of drilling muds on the sea life in Georges Bank.

"There's a good argument

that you're not going to have a lot of information until you've gone through at least a set of seasons out there," he said.

The on-shore debate seems remote to those aboard the Alaskan Star, the largest of the drilling rigs on the Georges Bank. The rig covers 2.5 acres and can drill 30,000 feet, aided by three separate computer systems. It is built to take 115 mph winds and 100-foot seas; the Ocean Ranger sank in 80 mph winds and 50-foot seas.

The rig offers such amenities as movies beamed in by satellite, a fully-equipped gym and a closed circuit television system that offers a view of the ocean floor 307 feet below.

ACROSS
 1 Life
 5 Very important person (abbr.)
 9 Stage whisper
 11 Greek dialect
 12 Followed
 13 Woodchopper
 15 Son-in-law of Mohammed
 16 Frigid
 18 On the affirmative side
 19 Pod vegetable
 20 Make an edging
 21 Shelter
 22 High-test gas
 25 Wander from subject
 28 Zedung
 30 Actress West
 31 104, Roman
 32 Compass
 33 Neod
 34 Sailed
 41 Roadster

42 Man's nickname
 44 Genetic material
 45 Jackie's 2nd husband (abbr.)
 46 Broke bread
 47 Town in Kentucky
 48 Deficient
 51 Go to bed (2 wds.)
 54 Turn outward
 55 Unemotional
 56 Room in home (pl.)
 57 Engrave

DOWN
 1 Knave
 2 Old Testament book
 3 Nervous twitch
 4 Summer drink
 5 Voice (Lat.)
 6 Cholera
 7 Blackhead
 8 Shoeks
 10 Revise
 11 Period of light

12 Magnetic recording strip
 14 Words of denial
 17 Boulder
 23 Charitable organization (abbr.)
 24 Milk (Fr.)
 26 Utter brokenly (abbr.)
 27 Irish dance
 29 Emote to excess
 33 College
 34 Deserved
 35 Mourn
 36 Period
 38 Sarcastic
 39 Concentrate
 40 Mend
 43 Fishing aids
 49 Males
 50 Tax agency (abbr.)
 52 Shoshonean Indian
 53 Humbug



A VOICE SAID, "DON'T BE AFRAID!"

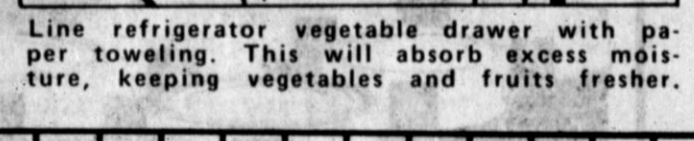
One night the Lord spoke to Paul in a vision and told him, "Don't be afraid! Speak out! Don't quit! For I am with you and no one can harm you. Many people here in this city belong to me." So Paul stayed there the next year and a half, teaching the truths of God.

But when Gallio became governor of Achaia, the Jews rose in concerted action against Paul and brought him before the governor for judgment. They accused Paul of "persuading men to worship God in ways that are contrary to Roman law."

But just as Paul started to make his defense, Gallio turned to his accusers and said, "Listen, you Jews, if this were a case involving some crime, I would be obliged to listen to you, but since it is merely a bunch of questions of semantics and personalities and your silly Jewish laws, you take care of it. I'm not interested and I'm not touching it." And he drove them out of the courtroom.

Then the mob grabbed Sosthenes, the new leader of the synagogue, and beat him outside the courtroom! But Gallio couldn't have cared less.

Paul stayed in the city several days after that and then said good-bye to the Christians and sailed for the coast of Syria, taking Priscilla and Aquila with him. At Cenchreae, Paul had his head shaved according to Jewish custom, for he had taken a vow, Acts 18:9-18



Line refrigerator vegetable drawer with paper toweling. This will absorb excess moisture, keeping vegetables and fruits fresher.

Comics

Notice: Several panels of this week's comics were lost in mailing. The regular comic panels will be returned as soon as possible.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

OKAY, LADY, STOP WITH THE JOKES! I NEED MY SLEEP!
 NOT TO JEST, MON / CALYPSO SAYS, TAKE UGLY WOMAN FOR YOUR WIFE...
 ...YOU CAN BE HAPPY ALL OF YOUR LIFE!
 I GEEVE YOU KEY TO FEESHING-BOAT ENGINE! ...
 ...EFF YOU... FROM EENSIDE TAKE UGLY MY HOOBANDS WEETCH AWAY...
 ...FROM EENSIDE MY HOOBANDS HEAD...

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BEFORE GOING TO SLEEP, I ALWAYS CHECK UNDER MY BED!
 JUST IN CASE I MIGHT FIND A FRIEND!

Frank and Ernest

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Television Schedules

- ### THURSDAY
- 6:00
 ② Bull's Eye
 ③ News
 ④ Over Easy
 ⑤ Green Acres
 ⑥ The King Is Coming
 ⑦ Andy Griffith
 ⑧ International Racquetball
 ⑨ Moneyline
- 7:30
 ⑩ El Derecho de Nacer Telenovela en la cual Maria Elena del Hundo da a luz un hijo ilegítimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deshacerse del niño pero Mama Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarse del bebé. Nadie conoce la historia hasta que Albertico se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Avelar, Humberto Zurita.
- 8:00
 ⑪ Another Life
 ⑫ M*A*S*H
 ⑬ MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 ⑭ Andy Griffith
 ⑮ You Asked For It
 ⑯ How Can I Live
 ⑰ Carol Burnett and Friends
 ⑱ Entertainment Tonight
 ⑲ ESPN SportsCenter
 ⑳ Sports Tonight
 ㉑ Dios se lo Pague Telenovela en la cual Carlos Pereira para continuar manipulando la herencia de su hijo, le prohíbe casarse con el hombre que ama. Federico Luppi, Leonor Benedetto.
- 9:00
 ㉒ Camp Meeting USA
 ㉓ Fama Doris befriends a teenage runaway. (R) (60 min.)
 ㉔ Sneak Previews This week's movies include 'Meatballs' and 'Blade Runner'.
 ㉕ MOVIE: 'Victory at Sea' A World War II documentary with drama, tragedy, and even comedy, describing the effects and the men of the war. Narrated by Alexander Scourby. 1955.
 ㉖ Darkroom
 ㉗ Camp Meeting USA
 ㉘ MOVIE: 'The Siege at Red River' Two Confederate soldiers infiltrate the Union lines. Van Johnson, Joanne Dru, Richard Boone. 1954.
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- 6:00
 ⑫ Bull's Eye
 ⑬ News
 ⑭ Over Easy
 ⑮ Winners
 ⑯ Chapel Hour
 ⑰ Andy Griffith
 ⑱ All-Star Sports Challenge
 ⑲ Moneyline
 ㉑ El Derecho de Nacer Telenovela en la cual Maria Elena del Hundo da a luz un hijo ilegítimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deshacerse del niño pero Mama Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarse del bebé. Nadie conoce la historia hasta que Albertico se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Avelar, Humberto Zurita.
- 6:30
 ㉒ Another Life
 ㉓ M*A*S*H
 ㉔ MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 ㉕ Major League Baseball: Cincinnati at Atlanta
 ㉖ You Asked For It
 ㉗ Crossroads
 ㉘ Carol Burnett and Friends
 ㉙ Entertainment Tonight
 ㉚ ESPN SportsCenter
 ㉛ Sports
 ㉜ Dios se lo Pague Telenovela en la cual Carlos Pereira para continuar manipulando la herencia de su hijo, le prohíbe casarse con el hombre que ama. Federico Luppi, Leonor Benedetto.
- 7:00
 ㉝ National Geographic Special
 ㉞ Lewis and Clark Roscoe arranges a blind date for his niece.
 ㉟ Washington Week/Review Paul Duke hosts as top Washington journalists analyze the week's news.
 ㊱ Benson [Closed Captioned]
 ㊲ Camp Meeting USA
 ㊳ Odd Couples
 ㊴ Duke of Hazzard An ex-con seeks revenge on Boss Hogg. (R) (60 min.)
 ㊵ 1982 World Cup Soccer #3: Second Round Match from Barcelona, Spain
 ㊶ MOVIE: 'Raggedy Man' A lonely divorcee with two young boys has a brief

- 6:00
 ⑫ Bull's Eye
 ⑬ News
 ⑭ Over Easy
 ⑮ Winners
 ⑯ Chapel Hour
 ⑰ Andy Griffith
 ⑱ All-Star Sports Challenge
 ⑲ Moneyline
 ㉑ El Derecho de Nacer Telenovela en la cual Maria Elena del Hundo da a luz un hijo ilegítimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deshacerse del niño pero Mama Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarse del bebé. Nadie conoce la historia hasta que Albertico se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Avelar, Humberto Zurita.
- 6:30
 ㉒ Another Life
 ㉓ M*A*S*H
 ㉔ MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 ㉕ Major League Baseball: Cincinnati at Atlanta
 ㉖ You Asked For It
 ㉗ Crossroads
 ㉘ Carol Burnett and Friends
 ㉙ Entertainment Tonight
 ㉚ ESPN SportsCenter
 ㉛ Sports
 ㉜ Dios se lo Pague Telenovela en la cual Carlos Pereira para continuar manipulando la herencia de su hijo, le prohíbe casarse con el hombre que ama. Federico Luppi, Leonor Benedetto.
- 7:00
 ㉝ National Geographic Special
 ㉞ Lewis and Clark Roscoe arranges a blind date for his niece.
 ㉟ Washington Week/Review Paul Duke hosts as top Washington journalists analyze the week's news.
 ㊱ Benson [Closed Captioned]
 ㊲ Camp Meeting USA
 ㊳ Odd Couples
 ㊴ Duke of Hazzard An ex-con seeks revenge on Boss Hogg. (R) (60 min.)
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2	6	10	KFDA-TV (CBS) Amarillo
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At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The American people do something better than anyone in the world. They love their country.

A whopping 80 percent admitted this in a recent Gallup poll. That's pretty amazing when you realize that patriotism is a lot like sex to people. It's too personal to talk about in public or to flaunt on a bumper sticker.

Patriotism is also hard to diagnose. Most people don't realize they've got it.

Some people look at the Statue of Liberty and cannot speak. Others look at the flag on the side of the Space Shuttle and tears begin to well in their eyes. Occasionally, people will find themselves sitting a little taller when an athlete bends down to receive an Olympics medal and the massive United States flag unfurls behind him. Or the throat may hurt when a hostage from Iran puts his hand over his heart and salutes a flag he has not seen for 14 months.

These may seem like flu symptoms. It's patriotism. Sometimes you travel with patriotism and don't know it. Like the Russian who said to me, "I've never been to the United States. What are the borders like?"

I told her there were no border patrols or checkpoints or walls to go through between states. All 50 were open and free with only an amused California trooper who watches you eat three oranges and four bananas which you can't bring into California.

Or the Australian woman who cornered me on a book tour and said, "Tell me how far the American women are now in their struggle for liberation so that we will know where we'll be 25 years from now."

I thought the fluse was menopausal. It was patriotism. We take for granted that we elect peanut farmers to the presidency, have a Bill of Rights for children, give hurricanes human names, have a bell that is a symbol of freedom with a crack in it, are a nation of immigrants from every pocket of the world, and have more people watch "Dallas" on television than voted in the last election.

You have to love a nation that celebrates its independence every July 4, not with a parade of guns, tanks and soldiers who file by the White House in a show of strength and muscle, but by family picnics where kids throw Frisbees, the potato salad gets iffy, and the flies die from happiness.

Women's Forum Updates Bylaws, Plans Meetings

The Women's Forum Board met in a called meeting Monday afternoon to consider updating the bylaws. Under President Leatrus Clark, the bylaws were read and approved by the board and will be presented to the Forum members at the Oct. 25 meeting for their approval.

Meetings were planned as follows: Oct. 25 - Garden Beautiful, Young Homemakers, and Newcomers Club will serve as hostesses; Jan. 24, 1983 - Pioneer Study Club; Young Mothers, and Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club will serve as hostesses.

Also, April 25, 1983 - Summerfield Study Club, Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club will serve as hostesses. The first club named in each group will serve as chairman.

The meetings will be held in the banquet room of the Community Center. Hostesses should be there by 11 a.m. and members should arrive by 11:30 a.m. so the luncheon can get underway by 12 noon. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish.

Search Undertaken to Locate WPA Artworks

AUSTIN—The Texas Commission on the Arts is aiding the Federal Government in locating works of art created between 1933-43 under the sponsorship of three federal work-relief art programs.

The three programs - Public Works of Art Project (PWAP), the Federal Art Project of the Works Progress Administration (FAP-WPA), and the Art Program of the Works Project Administration provided opportunities for several thousand unemployed artists to work at their craft, producing over a million artworks in several mediums.

The largest percentage of the paintings, prints and sculptures were allocated on a long term basis to non-Federal public agencies or institutions at the local level. These included schools, libraries, universities, museums, municipal buildings, jails and hospitals.

Over the years, however, the General Services Administration reports that many of their records concerning the location of these works have either been lost or

community Center. Hostesses should be there by 11 a.m. and members should arrive by 11:30 a.m. so the luncheon can get underway by 12 noon. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish.

A baby sitter will be provided for each meeting.

Club dues of \$3 and individual dues of \$1 are due at the Oct. 25 meeting. Individual memberships are for anyone who is a member of a club that is not a member of the Forum.

At the April meeting, each person attending is also asked to pay \$1.50 to keep funds available for worthwhile projects.

At the present time, there are nine clubs which are members of the Forum. There were 11 present, representing seven of the clubs, at the Monday meeting.

are incomplete. In order to bring their records up-to-date and create a National Fine Arts Inventory of all artworks commissioned by the Federal Government, the cooperation of TCA has been enlisted to locate surviving artworks in Texas.

The Federal Government does not wish to retrieve any of the works, unless the present custodians no longer wish to continue responsibility for them. They do plan to offer conservation assistance, where needed.

Information about works should be forwarded to: Karel Yasko, Counsellor for Fine Arts and Historic Preservation, Public Buildings Service, General Services Administration, Washington, D.C. 20405 or C. Saunders, Texas Commission on the Arts, Box 13406, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 or call toll free 1-(800)252-9415.

Ann Landers

Splitting Dinner Not Tacky



DEAR READERS: Color me red. Remember the letter from the woman who wanted to know what I thought about a couple going out to eat, ordering one dinner and splitting it? She said that in some restaurants they charge \$1 for the extra plate, but it was worth it.

I told her it was tacky and added, "If you can't afford to dine, stay home." Well - hundreds of irate readers have persuaded me that I was wrong. I herewith print samples of their blasts and am ordering a double order of cro, which I am eating all by myself.

From Denver: your stand against splitting a dinner when dining out makes no sense. One-fifth of the world's population goes to bed hungry every night. It is obscene to throw good food in the garbage can. How could you? - Slim But Not Boorish

From Birmingham: Why don't you stand on any busy street corner and count the number of overweight people who pass by? It will be approximately three out of five no matter which corner you pick. In view of so much unhealthy obesity, how can you talk against splitting dinners? - Also Fighting The Battle Of The Bulge

From Chippewa Falls, Wis.: I was amazed when you nixed two people splitting a dinner. My husband and I both work in the business and eat out almost every night. The restaurants we frequent serve large portions. One dinner and two salads is sufficient. We leave a nice tip and no one has ever looked at us funny. You goofed on this one, Ann. - Waste Not Want Not

From South Bend, Ind.: My wife and I are vegetarians.

Seafood is expensive where we live. One order of fish is enough to satisfy us both. Why order more? - No Bicarb For Us

From Rhode Island: My co-workers and I split lunches all the time. As for taking leftovers home in a doggie bag - no way. My golden retriever refuses to eat them. John With The Uppity Hound

From Tyler, Tex.: My husband and I are both on strict diets. To order two dinners would be foolish and wasteful. We always split and have never felt uncomfortable about it - until you sounded off. Sometimes you open your mouth and let it all fall out. - Tacky In Texas

From Macon, Ga.: When was the last time YOU paid for a dinner? For those of us who aren't so fortunate as to be "guested" constantly, I can tell you the prices are murder. My husband enjoys a good steak. I don't care for beef. When we eat out, which is rare, we go to a fine steak house and order one dinner. I never felt tacky and still don't. Join the real world, Kiddo. - Poor But No Boor

From Oklahoma City: We are a retired couple and have worked hard for 50 years. We lived through the Depression, raised our children and educated them. Our appetites

are not as big as they once were. The same can be said of our income. We don't eat out often but when we do, we split one appetizer, one dinner, one salad and one dessert. Who are you to call us tacky? I can't believe your insensitivity. - Insulted In O. City

From Des Moines, Iowa: My live-in and I are gastronomic adventurers. We love to try new dishes so we go to two restaurants a night and order one dinner at both places. We get a big hello wherever we go, so why don't YOU M.Y.O.B.? - Iowa Reader

Biblical bottles were generally skins of the smaller animals. Since glass bottles were known in Egypt, the tear bottles in which mourners collected their tears to put them into the tombs were probably glass. "...put thou my tears into thy bottle..." - Psa. 56:8

Yearbooks Distributed

New yearbooks were distributed when members of TOPS No. 576 met Tuesday morning at the Community Center. Also, secret pals were revealed and new names were drawn for the coming club year.

Vickie Jones was the club's "Best Loser" for June. This was her third consecutive month to be chosen. Olivia Gonzalez was the runner-up and Cindy Kimbell was voted "Miss Inspiration" by club members.

Ms. Jones won a contest for the most weight lost in a six week period. She was presented paper goods for a picnic basket.

Visitors and new members are welcome to attend meetings, which are held at the Community Center at 9 a.m. every Tuesday.

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**4th of July
Adult Dance**
Saturday, July 3
9:00 to 1:00
Knights of Columbus Hall

9:00 to 1:00

Knights of Columbus Hall

\$1200 Per Couple

BYOB - Setups & chips provided.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glenn Davis of Dumas are the parents of a daughter, Cassie Lynn, born June 26. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 1/4 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gresham of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Davis of Columbus, Ga.

New Hours Announced

El Paso City Museums will be re-opening on Tuesdays, announced Bill Rakocy, Curator of Collections. Due to past budget cuts, the museums have been closed on Tuesdays since last September.

New hours are as follows: El Paso Museum of Art; Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; closed Mondays.

El Paso Museum of History and Wilderness Park Museum; Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; closed Mondays.

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\$500

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1/2 PRICE & LESS

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Finest Quality Ladies
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CAPER MATES

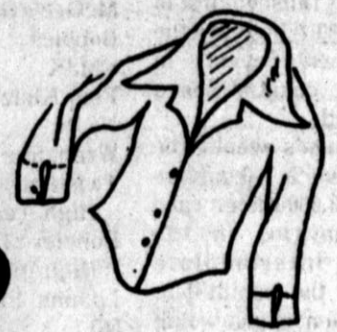
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HAMILTON

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Bragan to Speak At Kids, Inc. Fete

Texas Rangers Executive Administrator Bobby Bragan will be the featured speaker at the Deaf Smith County Kids, Inc. awards banquet tonight at the Bull Barn. The ice cream feed fete will begin at 7 p.m.

Bragan, a shortstop and catcher as a player with the Phillies, has also been President of the Texas League, and a former manager of the Atlanta Braves. Tonight marks the second appearance in Hereford for Bragan, who also spoke at the Kids, Inc. affair in 1974.

League champions will be recognized tonight, and All-Star squads for the leagues will be announced.

King Upsets Austin at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King, the oldest Wimbledon semifinalist in 62 years, is an optimistic realist.

"It's very gratifying," the 38-year-old tennis player said Wednesday after upsetting third-seeded Tracy Austin 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 and moving into the semifinals. "Anything now is a bonus."

Even John McEnroe, at 23 the defending champion and seeded first in the men's singles at the All-England Tennis Club, was impressed. "I'd be far away from a

tennis court if I were her age," he said. "But why shouldn't she still be playing if she's enjoying it so much."

If Billie Jean's victory was a surprise, McEnroe's fourth-round win over fellow American Hank Pfister was expected.

After his most serious blowup so far in this year's Wimbledon championships, McEnroe faced his toughest challenge today in a quarterfinal match against fifth-seeded Johan Kriek.

The confrontation was a replay of last year's quarter-

final, won by McEnroe in straight sets en route to his singles crown. McEnroe has defeated the South African in seven of their nine meetings, but he warned: "Kriek is capable of playing some tough tennis."

Other quarterfinal matches today pitted second-seeded Jimmy Connors against No. 6 Gene Mayer and third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis against No. 12 Mark Edmondson of Australia.

On the women's side, 13th-seeded Anne Smith and 11th-seeded Bettina Bunge disputed the last semifinal berth. The winner faced the tournament's top-seeded woman, Martina Navratilova.

King will take on defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd in the other semifinal. Both semis will be played on Friday with the finals scheduled for Saturday.

Prior to the victory over Austin, King advanced by upsetting sixth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia and eliminating Tanya Harford of South Africa and Claudia Pasquale of Switzerland.

"I felt I could play three more sets," King said after her match with Austin.

King, playing in her 103rd singles match at the fabled grass court championships, dropped the first set to the 19-year-old Austin, who had won their five previous meetings.

King won her first of a record 20 Wimbledon titles — the women's doubles with Karen Hantze in 1961 — the year before Austin was born. Her first of six singles titles came when Austin was 4 years old.

Austin said King had been one of her childhood idols. She recalled that when King visited her tennis club, she wrote a composition about the experience.

"I was mad because I received only an A-minus," Austin said.

McEnroe, facing a grueling schedule of a singles and

doubles matches through Sunday's singles final due to last week's rainouts, was given two misconduct warnings Wednesday, his second and third of the tournament.

The first, which came during his victory over Pfister, earned him a penalty point for angrily slamming the ball across court after missing a volley.

The second came in a doubles match in which he and Peter Fleming narrowly defended their men's doubles title in a second-round bout

with Rod Frawley of Australia and Chris Lewis of New Zealand.

In the third set, McEnroe first disputed an out call by a linesman. Later, he insisted one of Lewis' serves had clipped the net and began instructing the net judge how to hold his hand on the tape.

When McEnroe persisted, he was warned for "delay of the match." The Center Court crowd roared its approval.

In the next game, McEnroe served a double fault, and again the crowd cheered —

considered unsportsmanlike when a player double-faults — and McEnroe disgustedly joined in the clapping.

On a bright summer afternoon, only the second day of play during the tournament that has not been interrupted by rain, another young American was a surprise claimant of a fourth-round berth. Tim Mayotte, 21, of Springfield, Mass., who turned pro only last year, ousted fourth-seeded Sandy Mayer 3-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Page 6—The Hereford Brand—Thursday, July 1, 1982

'Name' Players Missing

Fiori Defends Tourney Status

By GEORGE STRODE AP Sports Writer

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Ed Fiori chastises the media for calling the field for the Western Open a poor one.

"You guys hurt the tournament when you say it's not so tough," the defending champion said Wednesday on the eve of this \$350,000 PGA Tour stop that began today at Butler National Golf Club.

"Don't knock it because Nicklaus and Watson aren't here," he said. "We've got

150 guys who can play."

Nonetheless, tournament sponsors are unhappy over those who are missing — Craig Stadler, Tom Kite, Ray Floyd, Lee Trevino, Jerry Pate, Arnold Palmer, Nicklaus and Watson.

With the game's glamour names absent, what, Fiori was asked, are his chances of repeating?

"Slim. Real slim," he replied quickly. "The state of my game is poor. It's been a little ratty lately."

His major problem is a hand injury he thought at first was tendonitis.

"It turned out to be a muscle pull between my thumb and first finger of my left hand. I hurt it hitting a lot of practice balls," said the 29-year-old Texan.

The injury has dulled what had been an excellent 1982 start for Fiori. He made the cut in his first eight tournaments, winning the Bob Hope Desert Classic in a playoff.

He was forced to withdraw from the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic three weeks ago and could not play in the U.S. Open a week later. He missed the 36-hole cut at the Westchester Classic last week.

"I've been fine for about a week now. I can practice as much as I want. I'm on large amounts of aspirin though," said Fiori, the winner of almost \$70,000 this year.

Fiori believes his 11-under-par 277 score here last year will be beaten by this field that includes PGA champ Larry Nelson, British Open titleholder Bill Rogers, Hale Irwin, Lanny Wadkins and Bruce Lietzke.

"It wouldn't surprise me to see somebody 14-15 under par if the fairways dry out. You can grow the rough as high as you want. The man who wins here is going to hit it in the fairways. The greens are in excellent shape," he said.

However, Fiori still carries enormous respect for these 7,097 yards that make up Butler National in suburban Chicago.

"It's one of the five most difficult courses we play every year," he said. He listed the others as Muirfield Village, Hilton Head Island, Riviera and Tournament Players Club.

Fiori refuses to be discouraged over his slump and his injury. "I have highs and lows. Hopefully," he said, breaking into a smile, "I'm coming out of a low."

A first prize of \$63,000 is at stake in the 79-year-old tournament, oldest regular stop on the Tour.

Pressure on U.S. Sprinters In Dual Meet With Russia

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The pressure will be heavy on American sprinters James Butler, Terron Wright, Cliff Wiley and Darrell Robinson when the United States meets the Soviet Union in a dual track and field meet this weekend.

They will be trying to preserve unbeaten streaks for the U.S. in the 200-meter and 400-meter dashes.

In all 17 dual meets between two of the world's most powerful track and field forces — the series began in 1958 at Moscow — an American has finished first in the 200 and 400. Those are the only two men's events in which either country has a perfect record.

In the women's events, the Russians have a 6-0 advantage in the 3,000-meter race and 2-0 margins in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and the pentathlon. The pentathlon is not being contested this year.

"I didn't know we were 17-0," said Wright, the former Memphis State University standout who led a 1-2 U.S. finish in the 200, winning in 20.71 seconds, last weekend in a triangular meet against West Germany and Africa at Durham, N.C.

In that meet, Phillip Epps was the runner-up. This time, in the two-day meet which begins Friday night at the new \$6 million, 12,052-seat Indiana University Track and Field Stadium, Wright will be joined in the 200 by Butler, the NCAA champion from Oklahoma State.

In the 400, the Americans

will have a mix of experience and youth with Wiley and Robinson, who placed 1-2 last weekend at Durham.

The veteran Wiley, winner of the 100 in 1977 against the Russians, had a banner season in the 400 last year. He was ranked No. 1 in the world

in the 400 after winning the event in the World Cup at Rome, in the dual meet against the Soviet Union at Leningrad and in the USA championships.

Wiley also won the USA title this year, edging Robinson, who finished second and set a national scholastic record of 45.22. The 18-year-old Robinson, from Wilson High School in Tacoma, Wash., is the youngest member of the American men's team.

"Robinson is a super kid for a high school senior," said Sam Adams, head coach of the U.S. men's team from the University of California-Santa Barbara.

Adams admitted he was well aware of the Americans' streaks in the 200 and 400.

"We don't figure to lose those events this time, either," he said.

The U.S. men's team beat West Germany 123-96 and Africa 137-67 at Durham, while the American women defeated the West Germans 90-56.

The competition this weekend is expected to be much stronger. The American men have a 12-5 record against the Russians, but the U.S. women have won only once in 17 attempts. In combined scoring, the Soviet Union leads 13-3, with one tie.

Last year, the American men won 118-105, but the women lost 99-60, giving the Russians a 204-178 overall victory.

Bowling

GOOD TIME GIRLS

TEAM	WON	LOST
IGMO'S	18	6
Misfits	16	8
Farmers Wives	14	10
McGee's Girls	14	10
Bobbies	13	11
VMJK	12	12
Four Klutz's	9	15
No. 10	8½	15½
Wranglers	8½	15½
Twisters	7	17
High Team-IGMO'S 2385,		
Bobbies 2376, VMJK 2342.		
High Ind.-Lynn Sharp 586,		
LaJuan Fowler 514, Glenda 501.		
High Team-IGMO'S 828,		
No. 10 826, McGee's Girls 814.		
High Ind.-Lynn Sharp 207,		
LaJuan Fowler 189, Cindie Hicks 186.		
Splits Picked Up- Kari Sharp 3-10		
Bowler of the Week- Lynn Sharp 88 pins over average.		

SUMMER STARS

Star of the week- Carol Ann Parman- 71 pins over average. Alternate- Dorris Ranspot- 57 pins over average.

High Games- Helen Arntt, 202, Arlene Paschel, 200, Kyle King, 178.

High Series- Helen Arntt, 512, Pat Fowler, 510, Dorris Ranspot, 498.

Splits Picked Up- Arlene Paschel, 3-10, Helen Arntt, 3-10, & 6-7, Terrye Rhyne, 3-10, Debbie Stevens, 3-10.

TEAM	Won	Lost
The Grandmas	19½	8½
The Goof Offs	18	10
The Sleepheads	13½	14½
Team No. 2	13	15
The Blues	12½	15½
The Lucky Strikes	12½	15½
Team No. 1	12	16
The Bowling Trio	11	17

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Booming Braves' Bats Overcome Astros, Again

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer
Atlanta's booming bats have the Braves clicking again.

The past two games, they've found that special something that invariably turns defeat into victory.

On Tuesday night, they rallied from a 5-0 deficit in the sixth inning to beat Houston 6-5 in 11 innings. On Wednesday night, things got a bit more improbable.

Down 4-1 going into the bot-

tom of the ninth, the Braves got consecutive-pitch homers from Dale Murphy (his 22nd, tops in the majors) and Bob Horner (his second of the game and 13th of the season). And down in the bullpen, Biff Poceroba began stirring.

"Once Murphy and Horner homered and Rufino Linares singled, I kind of saw the situation developing," he said. "So I started getting loose."

Chris Chambliss also singled, chasing loser Bob Knepper.

In came Randy Moffitt, who got Bruce Benedict to bunt into a forceout at third. But he walked Larry Whisenand to load the bases, bringing up Poceroba, who batted for Carlos Diaz, a reliever making his major league debut. His single to right gave the Braves a 5-4 victory and made reliever Carlos Diaz a winner in his major league debut.

It also widened the Braves' National League West lead to three games over San Diego.

In the rest of the NL it was Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 3; Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3; San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 6 in 12 innings; Montreal 4, New York 1, and, in a twilight doubleheader, Los Angeles 5, San Diego 1 in the first game and San Diego 6, Los Angeles 4 in the nightcap. Pirates 7, Cubs 3.

It had been a while between home runs for Willie Stargell — almost two full seasons, to be exact. And in this, perhaps his final season, he spent enough time on the bench to warrant a few friendly pokes from Pittsburgh's pitchers.

"They had said, 'Why don't you put on a toe plate and get in the rotation. You might get to hit more,'" he recalled. But in his 33rd at-bat this year — his 32nd game of the year — Pops silenced those kidders, plus a lot of Cubs fans, too, with a three-run pinch-hit home run in the seventh inning to help pull the fourth-place Pirates to within one game of 500 and within five games of first place in the NL East.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 3
Philadelphia, which sampled first place in the NL East a couple of nights ago, got another taste of it, regaining the lead by two percentage points over St. Louis after Larry Christenson pitched and batted the Phillies past the Cardinals.

Christenson gave up 13 hits before giving way to Tug McGraw in the ninth inning — but he had one big hit, a two-run double in the Phils' three-run second inning.

Bob Dernier, who had four hits, scored two runs, drove in one and stole his 32nd base, got the single in the second inning that drove in the decisive run.

Giants 7, Reds 6
Charlie Leibrandt's wild pitch, the fifth wild pitch of the game, allowed Johnnie LeMaster to dash home with two outs in the bottom of the 12th inning, giving the Giants their victory in four hours, nine minutes.

Tom O'Malley led off with a single but was thrown at third on LeMaster's single. LeMaster took second on the throw, later swiped third on the front end of a double steal and came home when

Leibrandt's wild pitch skidded 25 feet behind the plate. Each team scored three runs in the eighth and one in the ninth.

Expos 4, Mets 1
Tim Wallach and Gary Carter hit bases-empty home runs off Pete Falcone and Bill Gullickson combined with former Met Jeff Reardon for a five-hitter that gave the Expos their triumph over New York.

Gullickson gave up all the Mets hits and fanned 10 batters before leaving in the eighth inning. With the bases loaded and one out, Reardon got Wally Backman to hit into

a double play, then breezed through the ninth for his 13th save.

Dodgers 5-4, Padres 1-6
Dusty Baker's grand-slam, a fifth-inning homer which just managed to make it over the railing down the left field line, gave Bob Welch and the Dodgers a victory in the opener, then Terry Kennedy's three-run pinch-homer and Broderick Perkins' solo shot enabled the Padres to come away with a split. Rick Monday of the Dodgers hit homers in his first two at-bats against winner Eric Show before San Diego began its comeback.

Brewers Rally by Yanks in 12; Texas Wins on Sample's Homer

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

From the time the pitch left Shane Rawley's hand until the ball reached the plate, Gorman Thomas had a radical change of mind.

With the score tied 7-7 and Cecil Cooper on first base in the 12th inning, the power-hitting Thomas intended to lay down a bunt to get the winning run to second base.

In the fraction of a second it took the ball to reach him, however, the Milwaukee center fielder decided to swing away, and the result was a two-run homer that gave the Brewers a 9-7 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday night.

"Sure I was looking for a

bunt," said Thomas, who now had 19 homers this season. "I thought I might lay down a drag bunt with the situation the way it was."

Thomas said that when he saw Rawley's mediocre fastball, "I was surprised. I was looking for a breaking ball. When I saw the fastball, I just had to swing away."

In other AL games, Seattle bombed Toronto 10-4, Cleveland blanked Baltimore 9-0, Detroit blasted Boston 12-3, Texas outlasted California 5-3, Oakland shut out Kansas City 4-0 and Minnesota edged Chicago 4-3.

Rollie Fingers, who had given up a walk, two hits and sacrifice flies by Willie Randolph and Dave Winfield in

the bottom of the ninth, got credit for his fifth victory in 10 decisions. Jamie Easterly got a save, holding the Yankees scoreless in the 12th after they loaded the bases with one out.

Tigers 12, Red Sox 3
Detroit, which had won only one of its previous 15 games, blasted first-place Boston for 17 hits, including a three-run homer and a run-scoring single by Mike Ivie.

Lance Parrish added three RBI with a double and a single for the Tigers, while Jim Rice and Reid Nichols accounted for the Red Sox runs with homers.

Rangers 5, Angels 3
Texas defeated California, the West Division leader, on

Bill Sample's two-out, three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Don Aase, 3-3, was only one out away from his fourth save when the Rangers started their winning rally. Mike Richardt hit an infield single and Bill Stein walked before Sample's game-winning blow over the left-center field fence.

Mariners 10, Blue Jays 4
Richie Zisk hit two two-run homers and Dave Henderson blasted another two-run shot as Seattle overpowered Toronto.

Al Cowens went 4-for-5 for the Mariners and Jim Beattie went the distance, allowing nine hits.

North Texas Picks Baylor Aide as New Grid Coach

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Corky Nelson, defensive coordinator at Baylor for the past seven years, today was named North Texas State's fourth football coach in five years.

The 43-year-old Nelson succeeds Bob Tyler, who posted a 2-9 record in his only year as head coach and athletic director. Tyler resigned earlier this month, saying he needed a break from the coaching profession.

"It's been so long since I've been a head coach I hope I remember how," Nelson told a news conference this morning. "But that's why I went back into the college end of it, so I could get a head coaching job some day."

Nelson said he signed a three-year contract at a figure "I feel real good about."

He said he wanted to unify the alumni, students and fans behind the Eagle football team.

"We're going to be a fun team to watch," he said. "I've had a lot of alumni call me and I'm going to do all I can to unite them ... I'll be making myself available to them ... I'm glad to be here. North Texas will never regret the decision (to hire him)."

Nelson was turned down twice previously in applying for the NTSU job, which has been open five times in the last decade.

"All Walt Parker (chairman of the search committee) had to do was open a drawer and there was my old application," he said.

Ironically, Nelson's NTSU team will meet Baylor in its first game Sept. 4.

"I have mixed emotions but Baylor will be good," Nelson said. "They'll want to beat my brains out."

He said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff "was pleased for

me ... he wished me well."

NTSU will split the head football coaching and athletic directorship, and the Eagles are still looking for an athletic director.

North Texas recently joined the Southland Conference after being an independent for several years.

Nelson was returning to North Texas State for the second time. From 1970 to 1971, he coached the linebackers and defensive line under Rod Rust.

The San Antonio native was head coach at Tyler John Tyler High School from 1971 to 1973. His 1973 team featuring Earl Campbell at fullback won the state Class 4A title.

He also coached at Alamo Heights High School in San Antonio from 1965 to 1969.

Nelson was an All-Lone Star Conference center at Southwest Texas State in 1962.

At Baylor, Nelson was in charge of the defense for two Cotton Bowl teams, and he put together teams that had such standouts as All-American linebacker Mike Singletary on them.

Spain Battles Back In World Cup Soccer

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain, which just squeezed into the second round of the World Cup soccer championships, now is bristling with confidence that it can make it at least to the semifinals.

The reason for this resurgence confidence has little to do with the way the Spaniards have played. Their 1-1 record in the first round was marked by offensive

sloppiness and a knack for drawing penalties.

Still, Coach Jose Emilio Santamaria, after watching England and West Germany battle to a scoreless tie in Madrid Tuesday night, feels his team is capable of getting a victory and a tie in its upcoming Group B matches against those two teams.

Spain faces West Germany Friday and England Monday.

A's 4, Royals 0

Matt Keough blanked Kansas City on seven hits and Joe Rudi twice knocked in the speedy Ricky Henderson for Oakland.

Henderson singled in the first, stole his 73rd base in 78 games, advanced to third on a groundout and scored on Rudi's single. Henderson scored again in the third on Rudi's short fly that Royals second baseman Onix Concepcion caught with his back to the infield.

Indians 9, Orioles 0
Von Hayes drove in three runs with three hits and Rick Sutcliffe allowed four hits in seven innings of shutout pitching to lead Cleveland over Baltimore.

Sutcliffe gave hits in the fifth and sixth innings and two more in the seventh before leaving the game. Ed Whitson finished with two hitless innings for the Indians.

Twins 4, White Sox 3
Minnesota won only its 20th game in 76 starts this season by beating Chicago for the second night in a row.

Tim Laudner and John Castino had run-scoring doubles to highlight the Twins' three-run fifth inning, and Bobby Castillo got the victory with relief help from Ron Davis.

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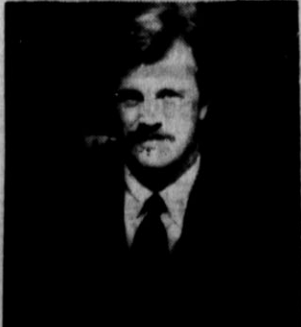
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Europeans Want Jobs, Trade, Gas

Pipeline Embargo Will Not Hurt Russia As Much As Europe

BONN, West Germany (AP) — For more than a week, Western Europe has criticized the United States for still trying to delay construction of a Soviet pipeline that offers three things Europeans want — more jobs, more trade with the Soviet Union and more natural gas.

The way Europeans see it, American efforts to delay the pipeline to Western Europe won't hurt the Soviets but could throw thousands of people in Italy, West Germany and Great Britain out of work.

European officials say that

if they respect the American equipment and technology embargo, they could wreck future trade relationships with the Soviets.

"What there should not be and what there will not be ... is a trade war with the Soviet Union with which a new epoch of the Cold War could be introduced," Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said last week in reiterating that Europe will proceed with the project.

Schmidt spoke after President Reagan announced he was extending a ban on U.S. technology for the planned

pipeline, which is expected to deliver some 21 billion cubic meters of gas to Western Europe when it begins operation in 1984. The American embargo was originally imposed to protest the Soviet-backed declaration of martial law in Poland last December.

The 3,400-mile pipeline will start in western Siberia, go through the Ukraine and Czechoslovakia and end at the West German-Czech border where it will feed into an existing pipeline network.

West Germany, France, Austria and Switzerland have

contracted to buy the gas, and the Dutch and Italians are negotiating.

The Reagan administration has criticized the pipeline deal on the grounds that it would make Western Europe too dependent on Soviet energy resources and give the Russians more hard currency to purchase western technology.

The Soviets say that despite Reagan's embargo, the pipeline will be built. What western Europeans may lose, however, are other benefits that go with delivering pipeline parts to the Russians — jobs and good trade relations.

Reagan defended the ban at his press conference Wednesday, saying "we did what we thought should have been done to release the oppression of the people of Poland." He added, "We think there is a risk that they (western Europeans) become dependent on the Soviet Union for energy."

In Italy alone, 6,000 to 7,000 jobs are affected. The Italian

firm of Nuovo Pignone, a unit of the state energy conglomerate Nazionale Idrocarburi, has the largest contract in Europe for construction on the pipeline.

The company, which gets its parts from the American giant General Electric, will lose a \$470 million contract to assemble 59 gas turbines if it goes along with the U.S. embargo. A decision has not yet been made.

"The company has other contracts. But without a doubt, this one is a very big one and there's some concern," a company spokesman said.

In West Germany, Reagan's decision has hurt AEG Telefunken, which has been asking the government for help to ward off bankruptcy.

The firm's turbine-making subsidiary, AEG-Kanis, had a \$270 million contract to supply 47 turbines to the Soviets, but the company's chief executive, Heiny Duerr, said last week that the deal would not go ahead because of Reagan's embargo.

Duerr said the existence of AEG-Kanis and its 1,200 employees were threatened by the embargo because the turbines contract had been about half of the company's current orders.

British companies hold contracts worth about \$344 million for the pipeline. A spokesman for John Brown Engineering Ltd. in London said the company has a \$178 million order to provide 21 gas turbines and other parts for the pipeline.

The contract was providing

"life blood" for the firm and hundreds of jobs would be at risk if it was canceled, he said.

Like the Italian company, AEG-Kanis and John Brown contracted to supply turbines that are made with parts supplied by General Electric.

In the current issue of the West German magazine Stern, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense Fred C. Ikle said Europeans should be looking to buy gas from partners in the NATO alliance, not the Soviet Union.

"There are plenty of opportunities to get natural gas from countries in the alliance," such as Norway or Great Britain, Ikle said

their back fence at Soviet military might in East Germany, amicable trade with the Russians can foster better relations between East and West.

Only 1.9 percent of West Germany's exports currently go to the Soviets. Schmidt's government would like to increase those percentages.

"The federal government adheres to long-term economic exchange between East and West," Schmidt said earlier this year. "Economic cooperation is conducive to the development of reliable political relations and hence to stability."

To the Europeans, however, and particularly the West Germans, who look over

Houston Firm Submits \$1 Million Bill To State

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A high-priced Houston law firm has submitted a \$1 million bill for the state's legal fees during the past eight months of its appeal of a federal judge's prison reform order.

Fulbright & Jaworski, which was retained by state officials last year, sent a bill to the state that was higher than the tab for eight years of legal work for the prison inmates who brought the initial suit.

Bill Pakakla of the Houston law firm defended the fee, pointing out that 43 lawyers have worked on the case which involved 159 days of trials and thousands of exhibits.

He noted that one reason the fee for legal work for the prisoners was not as much as the fee charged the state was that the U.S. Justice Department intervened and did most of the work free.

good attorney general, but there just had to be more people put on. If I had it to do over again, I'd do the same thing," Austin added.

He said he believes it was money well spent since a recent appeals court ruling said the state does not have to provide individual cells for each prisoner in the extensive state prison system.

William Bennett Turner, a San Francisco lawyer who has represented the prisoners since 1974, said the Houston firm's fees and expenses are high because they had no incentive to hold down costs.

"That's what happens when you hire a corporate law firm and give it unlimited resources to litigate. They

are extraordinarily inefficient," said Turner. "They are dealing on an hourly basis with no scrutiny by a court or anyone else."

Turner said his hourly rate was \$145 and noted that he and Donna Brorby, his assistant, have done most of the work. He said no more than 12 lawyers were involved in work for the prisoners.

Pakakla said the hourly fees charged the state by the Houston firm ranged from \$35 for paralegals and law students to \$165 for a partner.

He noted that Turner had testified that \$250 an hour would be reasonable by Houston standards for so complex a case.

Texan To Face Charges For New Jersey Murder

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — A 27-year-old Grand Prairie man has agreed to return voluntarily to New Jersey in connection with the 1977 slaying of a trucking company security guard, police say.

Officers from Grand Prairie and New Jersey arrested Joseph R. Jonaitis, who had lived here the past three years, Tuesday at a television rental firm in near-by Dallas where he worked.

Jonaitis told officers at the Grand Prairie Police Department his older brother,

Charles Edwin Jonaitis talked him into accompanying him Feb. 26, 1977, the night of the slaying.

Charles Jonaitis was arrested Wednesday in Flagstaff, Ariz., officers said.

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White said Clements was trying to embarrass the attorney general's office for the governor's political gain. White claimed retaining legal council outside state government would be "an extravagant waste of taxpayers' dollars."

Last March, Clements called the Fulbright & Jaworski charges "excessive and exorbitant."

Clements recently said White has "run off all the good attorneys in his office."

The chairman of the prison board estimated last summer that retaining outside counsel would cost no more than \$200,000.

"I was wrong," said T. Louis Austin of Dallas. "I really didn't think it was that much money. Are you sure?" Austin asked a reporter Wednesday.

"In this case, I think we needed outside counsel, not because Mark White is not a

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