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Only U.S. foresees shift in economy

TORONTO (AP) — The United States is standing alone in predicting a quick rebound for the world economy and discounting the need for major steps to avert an international financial crisis.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told bankers and government officials from 146 nations Monday that President Reagan's economic policies are about to spark a worldwide recovery.

Nearly every other speaker at the opening session of the four-day joint annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank described the state of the global economy as grim. Some suggested that strains on the world financial system were becoming dangerous.

They called for immediate action as dramatic as a new conference to consider replacing the IMF and the World Bank, redoing the work of the landmark 1944 conference at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, where a new world financial order was erected from the ruins of World War II.

Regan said recent declines in U.S. interest rates and inflation "provide only the first inkling of the real benefits that the U.S. and world economies will realize from the president's economic program."

Because of U.S. policies, Regan said, "The stage has been set for a strong recovery that is becoming more probable and more imminent with each passing day."

Other speakers presented a gloomier view.

Finance Minister Ernane Galveas of Brazil, designated to speak for all Latin American countries, blamed the policies of the developed nations for widening the gap between rich and poor.

"In the face of this dismal picture the industrial countries, who determine the economic fate of the world, sit as if paralyzed," Galveas said.

Danish Economic Affairs Minister Ivar Norgaard, representing the 10 nations of the European Common Market, said that since 1980, "Hopes of a revival in growth have been repeatedly disappointed and at present the growth performance of the world economy is still discouraging."

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau described economic conditions as "worse than any since our beginnings," when the govern-

ment-sponsored financial organizations were created at Bretton Woods.

"These hard times, and these perceptions of looming crises, are generating fear in the minds of some of our people," Trudeau said.

Robert Muldoon, Prime Minister of New Zealand, said the global economy was so bad that "growing numbers of countries and some private banks are clearly at risk."

Developing countries owe more than \$500 billion to foreign banks, governments and organizations including the IMF and World Bank.

In the weeks before the annual meeting opened, the world's bankers were rocked by the disclosure that Mexico — whose foreign debt of \$80 billion is the largest of any country — couldn't meet its payments and by Mexico's decision to nationalize its banks.

Mexican Finance Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog said Monday that his country expects to reach agreement with the IMF by early November on a \$4 billion loan to help meet \$14 billion in interest payments due through the end of 1983.

He also told reporters his country is negotiating simultaneously with private bankers on a plan that would postpone any repayment of principal until 1984. Mexico owes \$20 billion to private banks and the remainder to government agencies.

Although the Mexican situation is causing the biggest worries, bankers are also concerned about other big debtors — such as Poland, Argentina and Brazil. They fear that even more countries could fail to meet their payments.

The anxiety has lent new urgency to the main issue facing the IMF — a proposed increase in its quotas, the cash commitments from the industrial nations that provides the basic borrowing resources for the developing countries.

Many countries are calling for a doubling of the quotas and nearly all want an increase from the current \$67 billion total to at least \$100 billion.

The United States — the largest contributor — is insisting on a "modest" increase, but has not proposed a figure. The issue is to be decided in April at the next meeting of the IMF's policy-making Interim Committee. The current U.S. quota is \$14 billion.



Watching and waiting

A Swiss policeman, armed with a machine gun, Monday peers around the corner of the entrance to a house near the Polish embassy in Bern, Switzerland.

Terrorists release two from embassy

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Armed terrorists who are threatening to blow up the Polish Embassy released two elderly female hostages today, leaving nine people captive.

The terrorists, calling themselves "The Polish Revolutionary Home Army" are demanding the military authorities in Poland lift martial law, release political prisoners, and end repression. They seized the embassy Monday morning and set a 48-hour deadline for meeting their demands.

A 24-member Swiss crisis management talked by telephone with the terrorists through the night and into the day today, said Ulrich Hubacher, a spokesman for the Federal Justice and Police Ministry, who described the takeover as "an act of terrorism."

Late Monday night, the terrorists released a pregnant woman from among the hostages. The woman, identified by Poles in Bern as Malgorzata Luczak, a clerk-typist at the embassy, was hospitalized for treatment for shock.

The release of the two women today left nine captives in the low-slung, white stucco building in the middle of Bern's diplomatic district, according to Hubacher. The latest freed hostages were identified only as embassy employees.

"The Swiss government is committed to ending this siege as soon as possible and saving the lives of the hostages," he said. The spokesman refused to say what tactics might be used against the terrorists.

Police have agreed to bring food and water to the door of the embassy building, he said. This morning, a doctor was permitted into the embassy to treat a hostage with hypertension, Hubacher said.

Hubacher scoffed at reports that the Swiss have received permission from Warsaw to storm the embassy, characterizing the claims as "pure interpretation of (Monday's) communique" from the martial-law regime urging Bern to "ensure the security" of Polish diplomats.

The communique, carried by the official Polish news agency PAP, said, "The Swiss ambassador in Warsaw has promised in the face of this act of terrorism, the authorities of his country will take all indispensable measures to restore normal working conditions to the embassy and the security of its staff."

The leader of the terrorists, identifying himself as "Col. Wysocki," told the Associated Press in a telephone interview Monday that his group has 55 pounds of explosives, and machine guns.

He said they would "blow away this shack and everyone in it," if their demands were not met within 48 hours — by Wednesday morning.

Wysocki did not say how many people were in his group. Another member of the band, in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., said there were 13. Hubacher said there were at least two gunmen and "probably more."

The Polish government in Warsaw refused to comment on the demands. But the official news agency was quick to report the incident and tie the terrorists to the suspended Solidarity union and its supporters in the West.

PAP said the terrorists' demands were "similar to those addressed to the Polish authorities by Solidarity extremists and by some NATO states which are interested in continued tension in Poland."

Solidarity spokesmen in exile in Europe disclaimed any knowledge of the group. In Zurich, Piotr Gmaj said the seizure "may have been a provocation" designed to give the regime a pretext for cracking down harder on the underground remnants of Solidarity in Poland.

Solidarity's head western European office, in Brussels, said the seizure was "against the Polish nation."

"Solidarity rejects methods of psychological and physical terror and violence because it is deeply convinced that these methods will lead only to the replacement of one totalitarian system by another," the Brussels statement said.

Arafat gets 'hero's welcome' to Arab League summit talks

FEZ, Morocco (AP) — Arab League leaders meeting in this ancient religious capital began secret discussions on President Reagan's Middle East initiative and other possible peace plans after giving PLO chairman Yasser Arafat a hero's welcome that included a 21-gun salute.

Leaders from 15 of the 22 Arab countries today planned to discuss a joint Arab peace strategy for the first time since the creation of the state of Israel in 1948.

However, the first item on their agenda was the June 6 Israeli invasion of Lebanon that forced the dispersal of Palestine Liberation Organization guer-

rillas from their west Beirut stronghold.

The talks reportedly will continue with a discussion of separate peace plans by Saudi Arabian King Fahd and Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba. But Moroccan officials said those talks will be overshadowed by President Reagan's peace proposal, which is not formally on the agenda.

The Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency said most of the leaders at the three-day summit are tentatively backing Reagan's plan, which has been rejected by Israel.

Delegation sources said it was particularly significant that Fahd and Syrian

President Hafez Assad arrived Monday at the conference site, an ornate 12th century palace, in the same automobile.

Assad led a boycott of a scheduled Arab League summit last November, forcing cancellation of the meeting. The Syrian leader was protesting Fahd's peace plan.

Assad has made no public comment on Fahd's plan, but Syrian sources said his presence here showed he now was prepared to discuss it.

Fahd's proposal implicitly calls for Arab recognition of Israel in return for total evacuation of Israeli-occupied territories. The Bourguiba plan — first

proposed in 1965 — calls for Arab acceptance of a 35-year-old United Nations scheme to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab enclaves.

Reagan's plan calls for election of an autonomous "domestic authority" to govern the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip in association with Jordan. Reagan also called on Israel to immediately cease the establishment of new Jewish settlements in Arab territory.

Israel has rejected all three plans. In apparent defiance of Reagan, the Israeli authorities last week announced plans for new Jewish settlements.

Hassan welcomed Arafat and the

chiefs of state in a four-minute speech that mentioned none of the issues before the summit. Five Arab countries were represented by ministers and only Libya boycotted the summit. Egypt was excluded from the Arab League after signing a peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

All the Arab leaders were at the Fez airport to meet Arafat who was warmly greeted by Hassan and a 21-gun salute — an honor normally reserved for heads of state. Reporters and photographers were barred from the first encounter between the Arab leaders and the PLO chief since the Israeli invasion.

Moroccan television later showed all the chiefs of state in turn embracing and kissing Arafat in an elaborate display of affection.

The summit went into private session immediately following a speech by Hassan in which he said the summit discussions would be in strict secrecy with only the heads of delegations and two advisers admitted from each country.

He said only Moroccan Foreign Minister Mohamed Boucetta was authorized to make announcements on behalf of the summit, and any other delegate making a public statement would "speak only in his own name."

Texas lawmakers gather to discuss state's hard-hit unemployment benefit fund

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas lawmakers met today in an attempt to patch up — either temporarily or permanently — the state's jobless tax fund, which has been hard hit by recent layoffs.

The special legislative session was called for 10 a.m., with 181 senators and representatives expected to dispense with most opening ceremonies and go straight into committee hearings.

Gov. Bill Clements, who has asked only for a quick and temporary cure for the expected jobless benefits shortage, says he hopes the session will last only two or three days.

Others, mostly Democrats who would like to embarrass the Republican governor with a hot controversy just before election, want a permanent solution that would not pass the problem on to the 1983 Legislature.

Still others would like Clements to open the session to other subjects.

Rep. Ralph Wallace, a Houston Democrat, said he and about 50 other lawmakers want the session expanded to include utility rate relief. He said legislation has been introduced to prohibit Houston Lighting & Power from charging its customers for a \$362 million investment on the canceled Allens Creek nuclear project. Wallace's legis-

lation will get no action unless Clements expands the session.

State Education Commissioner Raymond Bynum has asked Clements to let legislators amend a law that prevents school districts from borrowing money until their property tax rolls are certified and tax rates set. Bynum said numerous school districts, including Houston and Fort Worth, may run out of money because the new property

reappraisal program has delayed preparation of tax rolls.

The special session will be the third since the Legislature adjourned its 140-day regular session June 1, 1981.

Clements called the special session because Texas Employment Commission officials said the fund that pays jobless benefits could run dry by November. The fund has been drained at a record rate by layoffs resulting

from the recession.

If the present law is not changed before Oct. 1, the minimum \$6 per employee state tax paid by most Texas businesses will automatically jump to at least \$174 in 1983.

The House Employment Practices Committee conducted public hearings the past week, but made no recommendations since it will handle the same bill after today's opening.

INSIDE TODAY

Ladies and gentlemen...

Tom Jones, who performs in Midland Thursday, discusses his upcoming show, his life, and one of his momentoes — the belt buckle he always wears onstage.

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Weather

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. High Wednesday low 90s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Countdown continues 'on schedule'

MATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Workers are "right on schedule" today for the Wednesday morning launch of the first U.S. rocket to be assembled and launched by a private firm, officials of the company said.

"They've made up the lost time and everything now is right on schedule," said Glen Cole, the daughter of Space Services of America Inc. president David Hannah.

Crews early Monday successfully fired the sixth of a series of small test rockets to check radar and radio communications that will be used when they attempt to launch a 37-foot solid-fueled rocket called Conestoga I. An seventh small test rocket is set for launch today.

The Conestoga will be launched Wednesday morning from the southern tip of this island and roar upward to a point 192 miles over the Gulf of Mexico, carrying a payload of 1,097 pounds. The payload will be sent into a spin and eject about 400 pounds of water, carried as ballast, which will fall as a cloud of ice crystals.

The rocket will splash into the Gulf about 259 miles from the Texas coast after a flight of 10½ minutes.

Walt Pennino, spokesman for the Houston firm, said workers fell slightly behind schedule over the weekend when they discovered a "spurious signal" from some of the electronics aboard the rocket. The problem was corrected and Mrs. Cole said late Monday the launch plans were on schedule.

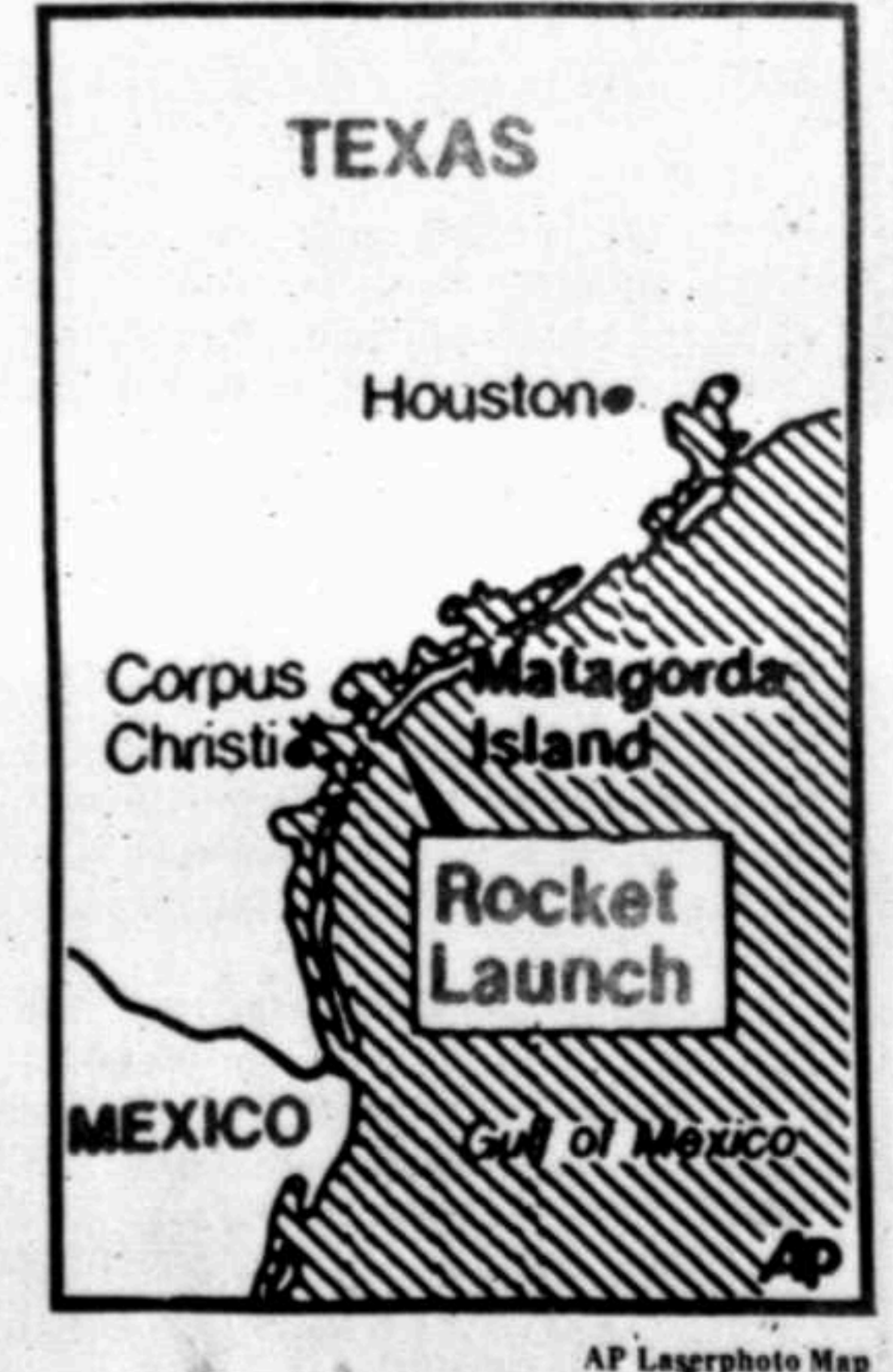
Conestoga I is built around the second stage motor of the solid-fueled Minuteman missile. Space Services bought the rocket motor earlier this year from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The firm then hired an engineering firm to assemble the rocket and to launch it at a total cost of about \$2.5 million.

Hannah said last week he thought his company was "on trial" because of a spectacular failure in the first rocket it financed. That rocket, called Percheon, was a liquid-fueled device much more complicated than the Conestoga I.

The Percheon exploded during a pre-launch engine test on the Matagorda Island test pad. The keorsene and liquid oxygen propellant ignited and enveloped the pad in a fireball that shot 200 feet into the air.

Hannah said the accident set his company back by six months and led the firm to select another type of rocket and a different launch team.

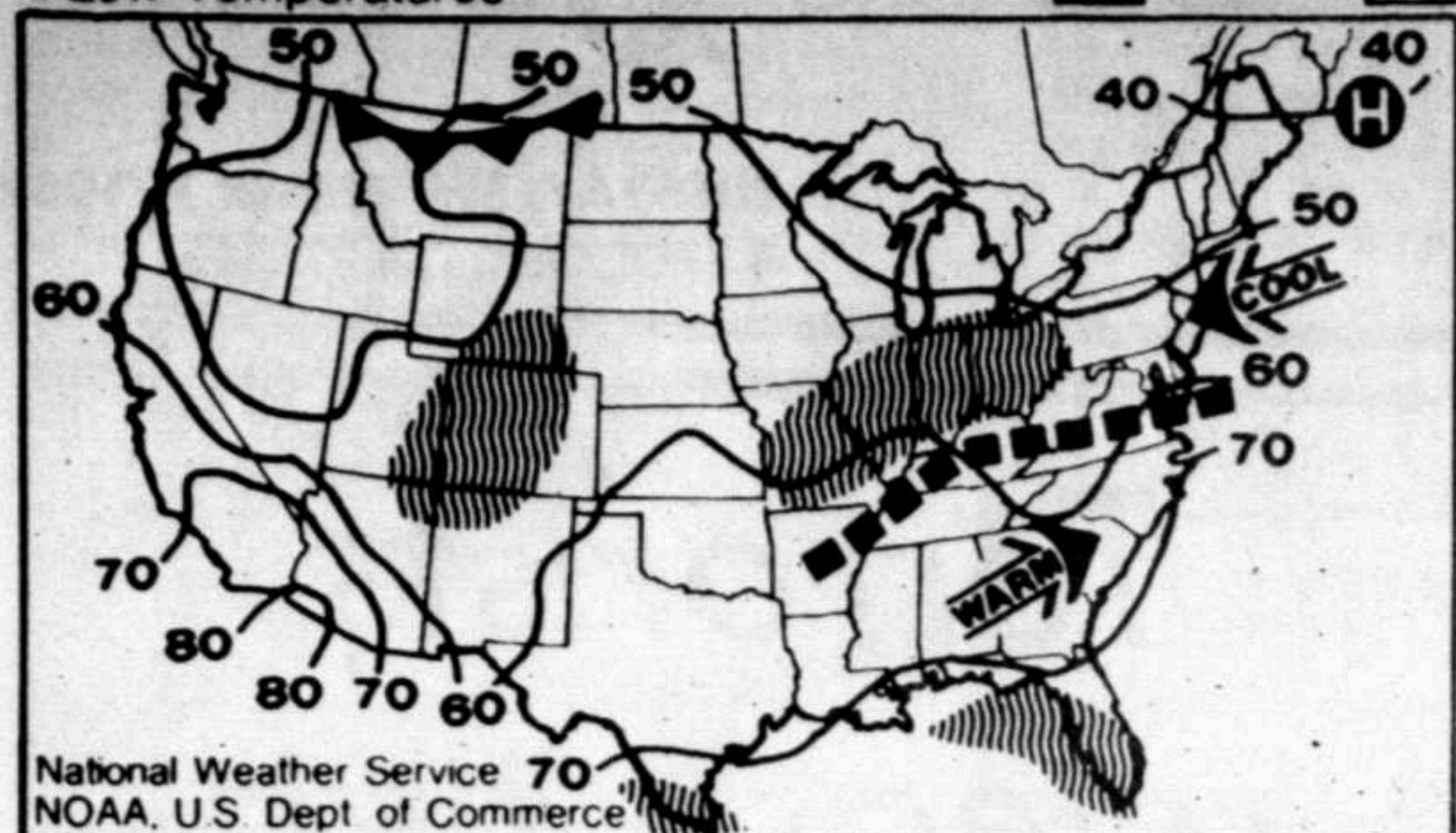
The Houston company has 57 investors who hope to develop a launch system capable of putting satellites into low Earth orbit for commercial customers.



WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT
Wednesday, September 8
Low Temperatures

Rain ☐ Snow ☐
Showers ☐ Flurries ☐



National Weather Service 70
NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold ☐ Warm ☐ Occluded ☐ Stationary ☐

The National Weather Service forecasts showers for Wednesday for most of Florida, the Midwest and Southwest. Sunny to partly sunny skies with generally warm weather is expected for most of the nation.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Low tonight in the low 60s with light and variable winds. High Wednesday in low 90s. Southerly winds 5-10 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 95 degrees
Overnight Low: 65 degrees
Sunset today: 6:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:28 a.m.

Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.00 inches
1982 to date: 10.19 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

8 a.m.	65	6 p.m.	91
7 a.m.	65	7 p.m.	88
6 a.m.	71	8 p.m.	83
5 a.m.	80	9 p.m.	81
4 a.m.	84	10 p.m.	79
3 a.m.	87	11 p.m.	77
2 a.m.	88	Midnight	75
1 a.m.	91	1 a.m.	72
12 p.m.	91	2 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	96	3 a.m.	69
10 a.m.	92	4 a.m.	68
9 a.m.	91	5 a.m.	67
8 a.m.	91	6 a.m.	65

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly west of the mountains and north through Wednesday. Highs 80s mountains and north to 90s south. Lows 60s.

North Texas: Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Few widely scattered thunderstorms possible northwest portion through tonight. Highs 90s. Lows 60s.

South Texas: Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms more numerous coastal plains and Lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs 80s immediate coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains and Lower Rio Grande Valley. 90s remainder South Texas. Lows upper 60s Hill Country and inland sections of South-east Texas, around 80 coastal areas, 70s elsewhere.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: East and southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and waves higher in and near scattered thunderstorms.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms west and north today. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s. Lows 60s.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers through Wednesday. Showers most numerous northwest through tonight and southwest Wednesday. Highs 70s to mid-80s mountains and 80s to mid-90s lower elevations. Lows 40s to lower 50s mountains and 50s and 60s elsewhere.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Albany	83	64
Albuquerque	80	72
Amesbury	84	60
El Paso	89	71
Flagstaff	86	73
Houston	92	72
Lubbock	91	64
Marfa	86	73
Oklahoma City	83	67
Wichita Falls	96	62

Sorry, but cool weather won't arrive

That good ol' West Texas weather fooled us again. Although many Midlanders were looking forward to cooler temperatures, the mercury is not expected to budge any lower than the 90-degree mark.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, it should continue to be partly cloudy with Wednesday's high settling in the

low 90s. But with the sun descending earlier these days, Midland nights are expected to continue in the 60s with tonight's reading in the mid-60s with light and variable winds.

Tuesday's high of 95 was relatively cool compared to the record 104-degree high recorded in 1948. And the overnight low of 65 was warmer than the record low of 57 recorded in 1957.

Woman dead, passenger injured in Monday accident near Sheffield

SHEFFIELD — A Florida woman was killed and a passenger in her car was injured after she fell asleep at the wheel on Interstate 10 about 11 miles east of here Monday.

Roberta Bermann Rosenberg, 43, of Miami, Fla., was pronounced dead at the scene. A passenger, 25-year-old Michael Allen Rosenberg, also of Miami, was reported in good condition at Iraan General Hospital. He suffered shock and abrasions in the accident,

which occurred about 9:10 a.m. Monday.

According to the Department of Public Safety, the Rosenberg woman was eastbound on the interstate when she fell asleep and lost control of her 1979 Datsun station wagon, which rolled three and a half times, throwing her from the vehicle.

Her body was taken to the James Dennis Funeral Home in Iraan.

Economic situation to blame for pledge drop, Lewis says

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jerry Lewis says high unemployment and a sluggish economy are to blame for a 10 percent drop in pledges to his annual Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

The 2 1/2-hour telethon raised \$28,415,339 over the holiday weekend — down \$3,083 million from last year's record \$31.5 million and the lowest amount pledged in five years. It was the first time in the telethon's 17-year history the pledges failed to exceed those of the previous year.

Lewis, who has often said his goal is one dollar more than the previous year's telethon, told a national audience that all winning streaks must come to an end.

"Given the current economic situation, it was bound to happen," Muscular Dystrophy Association spokesman Craig Wood said.

The total was the lowest since \$26,841,490 was pledged in 1977. Pledges have exceeded \$30 million each of the past three years.

Lewis' 17 telethons have raised more than \$270 million.

The annual Labor Day weekend entertainment special started on an upbeat note Sunday with Lewis saying scientists were close to finding the cause of Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most serious form of the crippling disease.

He said researchers were close to identifying which gene caused the hereditary disease and to identifying the protein that gene either fails to produce or produces improperly.

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Man charged in shooting death

CRANE — Odie Harold Turner, 27, of Crane has been charged with the Sunday shooting death of a 29-year-old Crane man and is being held under \$50,000 bond.

Rickey Ray Roberson sustained a single gunshot wound in the upper torso from a high-powered rifle in an incident which occurred at Turner's home, located 2 1/2 miles east of Crane, at approximately 8 p.m. Sunday. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Wilma Clark.

The shooting came as the result of a domestic squabble, according to a Sheriff's Department spokesman.

Pro-, anti-abortionists use ceremonies honoring Mengden to push causes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms used ceremonies honoring Texas' governor for a day to lobby for an end to abortion, while 150 protestors marched outside with signs reading "Keep your laws off my body."

Helms, a conservative Republican from North Carolina, was the keynote speaker at a public reception Monday honoring Walter Mengden, R-Houston.

Mengden is the Senate president pro-tempore and serves as governor when Gov. Bill Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby are out of the state or make themselves scarce.

Monday's ceremonies for Mengden included his swearing-in in the Senate chamber, followed by a public reception in the governor's outer office.

Speaking against abortion, the 60-year-old Helms said "every year 1.5 million children are deliberately being slaughtered." Helms has introduced legislation that would, among other things, cut funds used to train doctors who perform abortions.

Helms also spoke out against the news media, homosexuality, pornography and welfare programs.

Attending the ceremony were Texas evangelists James Robison and Lester Roloff.

Robbery suspect sought

ODESSA — Police here are searching for a man who held up the Foodway Supermarket at 826 W. Clements Monday and got away with an undisclosed amount of cash.

A woman clerk at the store said the man came in armed with a pistol about 8:45 p.m. and demanded money. The suspect, who fled on foot, was described as Mexican, about 25 years old, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, and weighing 150 pounds. He wore a white cap, khaki pants and a plaid shirt.



AP Laserphoto

Police in New York City have apprehended a suspect in the death of University of Florida professor Howard Appledorf, who was found slain in his Gainesville apartment Sunday morning. Appledorf, best known for his support of junk food, lived alone and had had past problems with check forgers.



Gubernatorial candidates and their wives hit the parade route in Garland Monday as the nation and state celebrated Labor Day. Gov. Bill Clements and his wife Rita, left, wave their small American flags to the crowd. Right, Linda White, wife of Attorney General and gubernatorial candidate Mark White, waves to the crowd at the annual Jaycees parade. Her husband was campaigning elsewhere in the state.

Police have suspect in professor's death

NEW YORK (AP) — A possible suspect in the slaying of a University of Florida professor, whose suffocated body was found near the remains of a ritual feast, was arrested early today after a chase through Manhattan, police said.

Sgt. Thomas Fahey said the possible suspect and a car also sought in the investigation were seized at about 1 a.m. He said the district attorney's office ordered that no more information be released.

The trussed body of Howard Appledorf was found Sunday morning lying face up on a couch in his Gainesville, Fla., apartment. His head was stuffed into a canvas bag of ice and swathed with sheets and pillows.

Three men in a recent check forgery case involving the 41-year-old victim were being sought for questioning about the gruesome slaying, and a nationwide alert was issued for the professor's stolen car, a dark blue Pontiac Firebird.

Four plates and the remains of a meal of submarine sandwiches were left around his body, the apartment was strewn with trash, and the words "murder" and "redrum" — murder spelled backward — were written on the walls.

"It is our deduction that it was possibly vengeful, or burglary, and the individual walked in the door during the course of the burglary," Gainesville police Capt. Richard B. Ward said Monday. He said there was "reason to believe that a number of items were taken," but wouldn't elaborate.

Appledorf lived alone. Police found his body after investigating reports of a burglary.

Three men involved two weeks ago in an attempt to forge a \$900 check on Appledorf's account were being sought for questioning, Ward said.

The three men had been released from jail last Thursday after the case was settled out of court at Appledorf's request, State Attorney Eugene Whitworth said Monday.

"There are many people we want to question," Ward said. Asked if the three were suspects, he said: "I would use the term, 'We want to question them.' There are a number of suspects."

An autopsy Monday showed that Appledorf, a nutritionist best known for his defense of "junk food," died of suffocation. The coroner said he died Saturday, but couldn't pinpoint the exact time.

A friend of Appledorf's, retired teacher Peter Fresneda, said the professor had been threatened after refusing to post bail for one of the men in the check forgery case.

He said Appledorf had known the man and had let all three spend one night in his apartment near the university campus.

Ward said Appledorf never reported any threats to the police.

The killers, he said, were in the apartment "a number of hours. Exactly how long, we don't know."

"They had a feast or ceremony at some point in time while the crime was occurring," he said, adding that at least three people — and possibly more — were involved.

Labor's woes highlight labor's day

Unemployed workers helped swell the ranks of Labor Day marchers around the nation, while union leaders kicked off the autumn campaign season with blistering attacks on President Reagan, blaming him for the highest jobless rate since World War II.

But millions of other Americans simply gave themselves a holiday on Monday's 100th anniversary of the annual salute to labor, jamming beaches from California to Connecticut, rafting down the Arkansas River, watching auto races in Indiana and South Carolina, and chomping a few hot dogs before the season of falling leaves and football.

At least 434 people died in traffic accidents around the nation during the three-day holiday weekend. In Arizona, where state police set up controversial roadblocks on major highways, more than 200 motorists were arrested for drunken driving.

MORE THAN 100,000 people marched down Michigan Avenue in Chicago for the city's first Labor Day parade organized by unions in 40 years, although sentiments were no brighter than the gray skies.

"T is the most gloomy Labor Day since the Great Depression," said Adlai Stevenson III, the Democratic candidate for governor.

The national jobless rate stood at 9.8 percent in July and August, and labor leaders used the occasion to slam Reagan's economic policies.

"Not since the Great Depression of the 1930s have there been so many workers unemployed, so many houses threatened with mortgage foreclosures, so many farmers and small businesses being pushed into bankruptcy and so many families with no place to turn..." said James J. Wengert, president of the Iowa Federation of Labor in Des Moines.

"Listen to American labor, Mr. President," said United Mine Workers union president Sam Church, speaking at a rally in the West Virginia coalfields. An estimated 41,000 UMW workers are laid off, and Church accused Reagan of taking the nation on "the road to disaster."

Gay caucus leader says petition response to ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — A ruling that declared a Texas sodomy law unconstitutional probably inspired a police officer's union here to circulate petitions opposing the recruitment and hiring of homosexuals, says a Houston Gay Political Caucus leader.

Ray Hill, a founder of the local Gay Political Caucus, said Monday the petition probably was drafted in response to last month's ruling in Dallas by U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer.

The judge struck down the law because it prohibited sodomy between members of the same sex but not between members of the opposite sex.

Mike Wood of the Houston Police Officers Association said the petition was drafted because "we believe that the city is now formulating policy" to recruit and hire homosexuals to this city's 3,000-member police force.

However, Hill said he had heard nothing of plans to recruit gays, and efforts to contact city officials at their homes and offices on the Labor Day holiday were unsuccessful.

Gay caucus leader says petition response to ruling

Several cities, including Los Angeles, San Francisco and Minneapolis, already are recruiting gays for their police forces, Hill said.

The police union voted unanimously in favor of the petition drive at a meeting Thursday night, Wood said. However, he declined to estimate how many of the union's 2,500 members cast ballots.

The document probably will be presented to Mayor Kathy Whitmire and to city council members, he said.

The petition says, "the hiring of known and admitted homosexuals is not in keeping with the attitudes of all present officers now employed and would not reflect the attitudes and values of a majority of the citizens of Houston."

"We further feel the hiring of known and/or admitted homosexuals would undoubtedly foment controversy and conflict," it reads.

Detroit teachers might join fellow strikers

By The Associated Press

Detroit's 11,000 teachers threatened to join 5,000 colleagues already on strike in four states as new walkouts were called today for schools in Bucks County, Pa., and Kalamazoo, Mich.

More than 110,000 students were affected by the scattered strikes.

Detroit teachers were deciding today whether to accept the school board's latest wage offer or to strike Michigan's largest school district, with 200,000 students.

Detroit teachers might join fellow strikers

The board, facing a \$25 million budget deficit, asked teachers to accept an average 9 percent pay cut. The teachers are seeking an extension of their current contract.

Annual salaries for the Motor City's teachers range from \$15,000 to \$30,000. The district's proposed contract would cost each teacher \$52 to \$60 a week, pushing salaries back to 1980-81 levels.

"I'm not too optimistic," Detroit teachers' federation vice president Carol Thomas said on the possibility of averting a walkout.

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Actresses Martin, Gaynor injured in car accident

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Actress Janet Gaynor was breathing through a respirator today to allow her broken ribs to heal and Broadway star Mary Martin was expected to walk only painfully after the auto accident that killed Miss Martin's longtime companion.

Meanwhile, the driver of the taxi that was carrying the two actresses said the van that rammmed the cab broadside Sunday night came through the intersection "like a bat out of you-know-what."

Police said the van driver, Richard Cato, 36, of San Francisco, was booked for investigation of drunk and reckless driving, investigation of vehicular manslaughter, investigation of drunk driving, speeding and running a red light.

Miss Gaynor, the 75-year-old screen veteran whose work in three silent films earned her the first Oscar for best actress, underwent four hours of surgery Monday.

Afterward, her vital signs were stable, but "the outcome...will not be decided for many days," said Dr. Frank Lewis, assistant chief of surgery at San Francisco General Hospital.

"She had multiple trauma and has needed nine pints of blood and she's likely to need more. In a lady her age, the magnitude of the injuries is very critical."

She was listed in critical but stable condition today, said nursing supervisor Leonard Jones.

Miss Gaynor was fully conscious but unable to speak because of the respirator, said Lewis. Because of Miss Gaynor's age, he was reluctant to say when she might be out of danger.

Surgeons repaired Miss Gaynor's torn bladder. After the operation, she continued to bleed from pelvic injuries, Lewis said. She also had 11 broken ribs.

Miss Martin, 68, broke two ribs and her pelvis and had a bruised kidney. She will be in the hospital at least two weeks, Lewis said, and her injuries will "make it uncomfortable for her to bear weight for some time" when she walks.

Producer Paul Gregory, Miss Gaynor's 62-year-old husband, suffered broken legs in the crash, Lewis said. Both Miss Martin and Gregory were "stable, awake and doing well," he said.

Killed was Ben Washer, Miss Martin's longtime personal manager and companion.

Police said a van Sunday night drove down hilly Franklin Street, apparently through a red light, and barreled into the right side of a cab driven by Ronald Drury. Miss Gaynor, Miss Martin, Gregory and Washburn were passengers, going to dinner at a Chinatown restaurant.

"I only saw (the van) for a split second and it was coming like a bat out of you-know-what," said Drury, who received minor injuries.

After the cab was hit, it spun out of control across the intersection, coming to rest against a tree.

"It was very quiet and the people were all unconscious, still, and bleeding," he said. "It was a terrible sight."

Jules Power, a producer of the public TV show "Over Easy" that Miss Martin hosted, spoke to her after she was hospitalized.

"She was reasonably coherent," he said. "She knew who I was and she knew that Ben had been killed. She asked me about Paul and Janet."

Jones said the hospital was receiving so many calls about the actresses that it was almost impossible to do their work.

Cato posted \$3,500 bail and was released pending an appearance Friday in Municipal Court, said Sheriff's Deputy Joseph Getz.

Miss Martin became an overnight sensation when she sang "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" in the 1938 musical "Leave It to Me," and stopped the show.

Other major roles included Nellie Forbush in the Broadway musical "South Pacific" the title role in "Peter Pan" both on Broadway and television, and with Robert Preston in the musical, "I Do! I Do!"

She won Emmy awards for "Peter Pan" and "Annie Get Your Gun," and garnered three Tony Awards, Broadway's highest honor.

At the dawn of the "talkies," Miss Gaynor won the Academy Award for her work in three silent films in 1927 and 1928: "Seventh Heaven," "Street Angel" and "Sunrise."

She retired after 35 films in 1939 and married Gilbert Adrian, a dress designer. He died in 1959, the year she returned to acting, in "The Midnight Sun," her first Broadway role. In 1980, she returned to the footlights for a Broadway version of "Harold and Maude."

Miss Gaynor and Gregory were married in 1964.

Miss Martin's husband of 33 years, Richard Halliday, died in 1973. Washer visited her afterward, and stayed on as her personal manager. In a 1976 interview, Washer said: "I just never moved out. Mary is not the kind of dame who can be alone."

Power said Washer lived in a separate wing of Miss Martin's home in the swank Pacific Heights section of San Francisco.



Janet Gaynor



Mary Martin

DEATHS

Alice Lane

CRANE — Graveside services for Alice Lane, 80, of Crane, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Memorial Lawn Cemetery in Winfield, Kan., under the direction of Richard W. Box Funeral Home in Crane.

She died Friday at her home.

Mrs. Lane was born Nov. 15, 1901, in Oklahoma Territory. She was married to the late Olin Leslie Lane Sept. 14, 1935, in Vergennes, Ill. He preceded

her in death February 1965. She lived in Snyder before moving to Crane. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Crane and a member of the American Businesswomen's Association of Crane.

Survivors include a daughter, Wanda Hatfield of Crane; a son, Gary Lane of Midland; two sisters, Geneva Newton of Winfield, Kan., and Velva Kodalle of Derby, Kan.; two brothers, Albert Newton of Conway Springs, Kan., and Bill Newton of Wichita, Kan.; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Peter G. Green

EL PASO — Services for Peter Glen Green, 39, of El Paso, father of Kelly and Jeffery Green of Midland, were held Monday at Brownfield Funeral Home chapel with Bob Reynolds of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial was at the Terry County Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

He died Friday in El Paso.

Green was born May 4, 1943, in Brownfield. He was a farmer in Schleicher County until 1971 when he moved to Van Horn in Culberson County. In 1973 he moved to El Paso. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Brownfield and the First Christian Church in El Paso.

Other survivors include his wife, mother and father, two brothers, a sister, grandmother, three step-sisters and a grandson.

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Australian clerk 'tricks' embassy out of \$671,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soon after John Ian Cowling quit his job at the Australian Embassy last Dec. 11, the Australians discovered they had lost not only a \$12,000-a-year clerk, but also \$671,002.

A check for that amount was made out to a Florida defense contractor who never received it. The man who processed payment vouchers for the embassy was John Ian Cowling.

U.S. prosecutors and the Australian government charge Cowling opened a bank account under the contractors name, diverted the check to it and then withdrew the money, held a farewell bash for his friends in Washington, and lavishly gave away large amounts of cash. Then Cowling bought airline tickets and traveled with a male friend to Mexico and Brazil and later went alone to the Greek island of Rhodes, where he invested in a discotheque.

There, his luck ran out. He was arrested on request of the U.S. and Australian governments and eventually extradited to the United States. He is being held without bail while awaiting trial in U.S. District Court in Washington.

A federal grand jury has charged Cowling with interstate transportation of money taken by fraud, false pretenses, and grand larceny by fraud and trick. If convicted, he could receive up to 23 years in prison.

Cowling's lawyer, Michael P. Goldenberg, is asking the court to dismiss the indictment on grounds that Cowling's constitutional rights were violated in Greece.

According to Goldenberg, Cowling's Greek lawyers charged him thousands of dollars but provided little assistance. He nearly starved during eight months in Greek jails, and a guard beat him once when he asked for water, Goldenberg said.

"He was in fear of his life and had no one to turn to," Goldenberg said in an interview. "During a court proceeding there was no translator and his mother got a cab driver to translate."

At the very least, Goldenberg said, these violations should make inadmissible a statement Cowling gave Greek authorities after his arrest. Prosecutors said in court the statement was a confession.

While the criminal case moves through the U.S. court system, the Australians have undertaken legal efforts to recover their money.

Sources said that \$420,000 Cowling left behind in a Brazilian bank has been returned to Riggs National Bank in Washington — where the defendant originally deposited the \$671,802. However, only \$316,000 has actually come back to Riggs because of a change in the value of Brazilian currency.

The Australians are trying to block funds from leaving bank accounts originally opened by Cowling on Rhodes and later turned over to his mother. And they are asking that the disco and its contents be seized.

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Family, other disputes part of Nevada primary

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Sen. Howard Cannon, accused by his opponent of being part of a "good old boy" crowd in Congress, is facing a tough battle for renomination in a primary Sept. 14 that has been made into a family affair by other candidates.

One couple is taking a team approach with the husband running for the Republican Senate nomination and the wife for the House.

Elsewhere, a former state senator and one-time blackjack dealer is being challenged for a House nomination by her ex-husband, who named his dog as campaign manager and is accused of being a spoiler. Their divorce settlement went all the way to the state Supreme Court.

Challenging Cannon, 70, in the Democratic primary is Rep. Jim Santini, 45, who has spent eight years in the House.

Cannon, a 24-year-veteran of the Senate, has criticized Santini as a pawn of "big oil" interests that have provided large campaign donations and for being a "big weevil" Democrat who has sided with Republicans in Congress.

Santini has retorted that Cannon won't disclose how he became a millionaire while in Congress, hasn't used his seniority in the best interests of the state, and is part of the "good old boy" crowd in Congress that has pushed the nation to "the brink of a national economic disaster."

Cannon's involvement in the pending Chicago trial of a top Teamsters union official and others for allegedly trying to bribe the senator has not developed into a major campaign issue. Cannon has not been charged.

Also running are two unknowns, Pete Tolotti and Oldrich Brabenc of Reno. On the Republican side, the race is between Chic Hecht, Rick Fore, Jack Kenney and Sam Cavnar, all of Las Vegas, and political novice George Briscoe of Pahrump.

Fore, 37, a wealthy developer, has waged the strongest campaign. But he has been criticized for his short tenure in the state. He moved to Nevada in 1979.

Hecht, 53, entered the race late, but is a formidable candidate because of his eight years as a state senator and active role in the party.

Cavnar is making his fifth bid for a state office. All his previous efforts have fizzled, but this time he has come up with a "team" approach — his wife Peggy, a former state assemblywoman, is one of three Republican candidates in the 1st Congressional District.

Running on the Democratic side are former Nevada Gaming Commission Chairman Harry Reid, the odds-on favorite; ex-prostitute Dorothy Rolfe; and two others.

In the newly created 2nd District, former state Sen. Mary Gojack, a Reno Democrat, is being challenged by her ex-husband John Gojack who, while he denies it, has been labeled a spoiler candidate.

Gojack said his experience as a lobbyist, union executive and businessman qualifies him. He declared himself a serious candidate — and then named his dog as his campaign manager.

Mrs. Gojack recently refused to participate in a one-on-one debate with Gojack, saying, "I might consider debating the brains of that campaign, so he'd better send over his dog."

Mrs. Gojack is considered one of the strongest candidates in the seven-way race. She was the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate in 1980 and pulled in nearly 40 percent of the vote in what had been considered a throwaway race against Republican incumbent Paul Laxalt.

Son's behavior embarrasses mayor

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mayor William H. Hudnut says he was "upset and embarrassed" by his teen-age son, Theodore, who borrowed a marked squad car assigned to the mayor.

On Saturday, Marion County sheriff's deputies had to take the keys away from Theodore Hudnut, 18, said Col. Robin E. Funk.

Funk of the sheriff's department said the youth was allowed to leave the scene with friends.

"Had there been any abuse of the car other than driving over to a friend's house, different action would have been taken," he said.

The squad car was provided to Hudnut by the sheriff's department after the shooting attack in May on LaPorte Mayor A.J. Rumely Jr. In that incident, Rumely was injured and his wife was killed at their home by an intruder.

The youth said his father gave him permission to drive the squad car while his own auto was being repaired, said Deputy Scott A. Robinett.

But the mayor said no one in his family is authorized to use the vehicle.

Theodore, the mayor's youngest child from a first marriage, lives with his mother but occasionally stays with the mayor and his wife.

Wallace trying for fourth term as primaries held in four states

By The Associated Press

Alabama voters were deciding today whether to give George C. Wallace the chance for an unprecedented fourth term as governor, and primary elections were also being held in Arizona, Connecticut and Florida.

"I'm going to be governor again," predicted the 63-year-old Wallace as he spoke to a Labor Day rally in Tuscaloosa. But the one-time bantam-weight boxer, paralyzed below the waist from an assassination attempt during a run for the presidency in 1972, would not say if he expected to gain a clear majority in the primary.

His two rivals for the Democratic nomination are Lt. Gov. George McMillan and House Speaker Joe McCorquodale. If no one wins a majority today, the top two finishers will be forced into a Sept. 28 runoff.

"It's hard to beat them all at one time," Wallace said.

The Democratic incumbent, Fob James, is stepping down after a single term. Montgomery Mayor Emory Folmar is unopposed in the Republican primary.

In Arizona, Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, both Democrats, seem assured of renomination. Babbitt's only challenger died last month, although his name remains on the ballot, and DeConcini has a nominal challenge from Caroline Killeen, an energy crusader from Tucson.

Battling for the Republican nomination for Senate were state Rep. Pete Dunn and Dean Sellers a Mesa real estate developer.

Babbitt's Republican rival in November will be either Senate President Leo Corbet or Glendale auto dealer Evan Mecham.

In Florida, Sen. Lawton Chiles has no Democratic primary opposition, but three Republicans are vying for the nomination to oppose him in November. They are George Snyder, a Sarasota businessman and former Maryland state senate president; state Sen. Van Poole of Fort Lauderdale; and Palm Beach County prosecutor David Bludworth.


Gov. Bob Graham, also a Democrat, is expected to win renomination over Bob Kunst, self-styled spokesman for Florida homosexuals, and Fred Kuhn, a Homestead businessman.

Over 400 killed in weekend traffic

By The Associated Press

At least 428 people died in traffic accidents around the nation as millions of Americans took to the road for the three-day Labor Day weekend.

The National Safety Council had estimated beforehand that between 400 and 550 people might die on streets and highways during the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.



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Take two aspirin ... carefully

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The medicines you take to help can wind up making you sicker if you're not careful about when you take them and what you swallow them with.

Is a sip of water enough or do you need a whole glass?
When the label on the bottle says "after meals" does it mean immediately after or two hours later?
What happens if you take vitamins with your prescription drugs — without telling your doctor what you're doing?

INTERACTIONS BETWEEN different types of drugs or between foods and drugs can cause illness or even death. If your doctor does not provide detailed instructions about how to take your drugs — or if you don't follow those instructions — you could experience serious side effects or make the medicine worthless.

A program proposed by the Carter administration would have required patient package inserts, dubbed "PPis," to provide consumers with detailed information about 10 drug classes representing more than 300 individual drug products. The Reagan administration has moved to scrap the program in favor of voluntary labeling by manufacturers.

Consumers, meanwhile, will have to take steps to protect themselves.

JOSEPH GRAEDON, a pharmacologist and author of "The People's Pharmacy" and "The People's Pharmacy — 2," says there are several things you can do to avoid trouble.

First, says Graedon, you should make sure you know the name of your drug and the reason it is being prescribed. Many drugs with similar-sounding names — and spellings — have different uses. Ask the doctor to pronounce the name of the one prescribed for you and have him or her spell it so you can write it down.

Ask exactly when you should take your pills. In general, the instructions "take on an empty stomach" mean at least one hour before meals or two hours after. The phrase "with meals" means just before, during or immediately after eating. And "eating" means a regular meal — not just a snack.

The most common liquids people use to wash down their medi-

cines are fruit juices, milk and water. But fruit juice can reduce the effectiveness of some important antibiotics, including penicillin, Graedon says. Milk doesn't mix with iron and interferes with the proper absorption of tetracycline antibiotics.

AS A GENERAL RULE, Graedon says, it is safe to take a drug with a glass of water. A glass. Not a sip. "Skimping on liquid can reduce the amount of drug that gets into your bloodstream by as much as one-half," he warns.

Foods can be just as dangerous as drugs when it comes to interactions.

The Food and Drug Administration points out, for example, that licorice extracted from natural sources contains a substance which, when consumed regularly in high amounts, can cause blood pressure to rise and could counteract the effects of medication prescribed to lower blood pressure.

ONE OF THE MOST hazardous reactions, according to the FDA, is the one between monoamine oxidase or MAO inhibitors and a wide range of aged or fermented foods.

MAO inhibitors are often prescribed for depression or high blood pressure; they can react adversely with things like pickled herring, salami, sharp or aged cheeses, yogurt, sour cream, chicken livers, avocados, soy sauce, beer, Chianti wine and even bananas.

Some drugs are particularly irritating to the digestive tract; many people are familiar with the potential dangers of aspirin and already take substitute medications.

But Graedon says similar reactions also occur with common arthritis and asthma medicines which generally work better and are less likely to cause trouble if they are taken with, during or after a meal.

GRAEDON SAYS AMERICANS often take more drugs than they need, but he says the warnings about overuse of drugs should not lead patients to ignore the medicines that can help them. "While there have been abuses and scandals, never forget that drugs also save lives," he says. "We may be an overmedicated society, but that does not mean you throw away the life raft when the ship is sinking."

Government official: Genetic counseling can help reduce numbers of mentally retarded babies born

By JOHN JACOBS
Hearst Feature Service

The number of mentally retarded babies born each year could be cut in half with proper genetic counseling, thus saving taxpayers a minimum of \$1.5 million for each baby not born, according to the Reagan administration's top official for the mentally retarded.

Fred Krause, executive director of the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, said that "at least 50 percent" of the 164,000 new cases of mental retardation each year could be avoided by a combination of genetic counseling, pre-birth screening of high-risk parents, prenatal genetic diagnosis, screening of newborn infants and early treatment of affected children.

KRAUSE SAID 6.5 MILLION Americans — 3.5 percent of the population — suffer some degree of mental retardation. The federal government spends \$4 billion a year on 52 programs for the mentally retarded, and Krause said that the lifetime care of a mentally retarded person costs at least \$1.5 million in tax money and could cost double that.

Krause said that genetic counseling would provide information with which parents then could make up their own minds about what steps to take. "There is no case I know of," Krause said, "where the patient says to a doctor, 'I want to have a defective child.'"

These are his suggestions for reducing the frequency of mental retardation:

• **GENETIC COUNSELING.** In this service, trained profes-

sionals analyze the risk of genetic disease among people, for example, who have a family history of birth defects or genetically-caused disease. If such a family has already had one child born with a defect, counseling would focus on the statistical likelihood that another baby would be born with defects.

• **SCREENING OF NEWBORNS.** Certain diseases, such as PKE, an inborn metabolic absence of an enzyme, or congenital hypothyroidism, which frequently causes retardation, can be diagnosed by testing a sample of a newborn baby's blood, and dietary treatment can be started before brain damage begins.

• **COMMON SENSE PRECAUTIONS.** These include keeping babies away from brain-damaging lead in paint, ceramics and magazine pages, and making sure babies are strapped into car seats when in automobiles. Children of migrant farm workers, Krause said, sometimes eat clay, which contains pika, a chemical compound that can damage the brain.

• **GENETIC DIAGNOSIS.** These are tests on a fetus to provide information to parents on the chances of having a defective baby. Techniques include radiography, ultrasound and — most commonly — amniocentesis, which involves inserting a needle into the womb of the pregnant woman and withdrawing amniotic fluid, which can be analyzed for abnormal conditions.

As women get older, the chance of producing a baby with Down's syndrome (mongoloidism) increases. For the woman under 30, the chances are less than one in a thousand. By age 35, the chance has increased to one in 400. By age 40, the risk is about one in 100. By age 45, it is one in 32 and by age 50 it is one in 10.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Donna Massey, standing left, Isabel Espinoza, standing right, and Jesse Espinoza look through the library books at Casa de Amigos for some good titles. Mrs. Massey was Isabel's tutor at the Casa last year when Isabel was in the third grade at Crockett Elementary School. Mrs. Massey is starting her third year as a Casa tutor. Volunteers are needed to work on a one-to-one basis with a child who needs some special help in learning to read or speak English. Tutoring takes place at the Casa, located at North Lamesa Road and Garden Lane, from 3 p.m. — 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and will start Sept. 26. Neither teaching experience nor ability to speak Spanish is needed in order to tutor. Orientation and training are provided. Call 682-9701 to volunteer.

Toxic shock syndrome still causing illness, deaths

By VICTOR COHN
Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Toxic shock syndrome is causing almost as much illness as it did during the height of the scare in 1980, and the products some authorities blame for it — high absorbency tampons — are selling nearly as well as ever.

Starting Dec. 20, the Food and Drug Administration for the first time will require manufacturers to print notices on or inside tampon packages advising women to use only the least absorbent kind needed.

Although toxic shock syndrome (TSS) once caused near hysteria, it is now almost ignored.

This is partly because women have become accustomed to the convenience of tampons, and giving up familiar brands because of a slight chance of developing toxic shock syndrome seems almost as preposterous as walking to avoid the danger of car accidents. "You can't tell young women not to use tampons," an FDA doctor said. "That's part of their culture now."

PHYSICIANS, IT IS TRUE, are not reporting toxic shock cases to state health departments as often as they once did, medical statisticians said, so reported totals are down in some states.

But latest figures from the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta show that about 50 cases a month still are occurring, with a 3.3 percent fatality rate. Surveillance in Minnesota, a state that carefully monitors all hospital admissions, shows almost as many cases as in early 1981, when the nation was still in the throes of the toxic shock scare.

THE SUBJECT IS STILL one of mystery and medical controversy. The Journal of the American Medical Association recently aired the views of Yale statisticians who think the case against tampons is biased and unproved.

They said that all the early publicity about toxic shock syndrome strongly linked it with menstruation and, soon, with tampons. They said this could have biased all subsequent observations simply by alerting women and doctors to suspect the disease following tampon use.

What are the facts? From a strict scientific viewpoint, they remain uncertain. The subject is new and no one can claim true "proof" of almost anything about this disease.

And yet:

• **THE OVERWHELMING** majority of medical officials and investigators believe more strongly than ever that tampon use is associated with most cases. This majority includes CDC officials in Atlanta as well as members of an Institute of Medicine study group at the National Academy of Sciences.

• **THE MINNESOTA HEALTH** Department, which has continued to search for all toxic shock cases, is convinced that high-absorbency tampons continue to be the main triggers of infection, with the amount of absorbency the key to how risky a product is.

• **THE DISEASE**, however, is not exclusively one of women, or women using tampons, though women are more affected than men, and women aged 15 to 24 are most affected. Some cases occur in menstruating women not using tampons; some in women after childbirth. In men and women, other cases are mainly associated with infections from burns, boils, cuts, abscesses, insect bites and "you name it," one health official said.

• **THE GUILTY "BUG"** in all cases is apparently a particular strain of staphylococcus, possibly one that either first appeared or first flourished in the late 1970s. The staph bug produces a toxin or toxins that cause the symptoms. Most cases respond to antibiotics, though in a few there may be long-term ill effects.

The disease is still uncommon, as diseases go. By official statistics, even tampon-using women have only about one chance in 10,000 of contracting it in a given 12-month period. The actual risk may be five to 10 times greater — there is good evidence that several thousands of cases are going unreported — but the threat of contracting toxic shock syndrome still is not great.

THE VERY NAME toxic shock syndrome was unknown until 1978, but by June 1980 CDC had counted 130 victims. By early 1981 the number had dropped to around 50 a month, and it has stayed close to that.

The typical symptoms include sudden fever and vomiting or diarrhea, or both, sometimes headache, sore throat and aching muscles, then within a few days a red, sunburn-like rash and, often, severely falling blood pressure, the "shock" part of the disease, causing kidney failure and disorientation.

In June 1980, CDC epidemiologists determined that most of the victims — like more than 70 percent of the 70 million American women of menstrual age — used tampons. In September, when it became clear that Procter & Gamble's high absorbency Rely was the tampon most (but far from entirely) involved, the manufacturer ended Rely sales.

P&G STILL MAINTAINS there was "no defect" in Rely. It is still fighting lawsuits by affected women or families. So far, it has appealed a \$300,000 award to one woman's survivors. It settled another case out of court.

CDC epidemiologists continue to think Super was the riskiest tampon. However, Dr. Michael Osterholm of the highly regarded Minnesota Health Department maintains that Rely was identified principally because it had the lion's share of "the high-absorbency market."

"The risk of TSS was more closely associated with tampon fluid capacity (absorbency)" than with any one brand, Osterholm wrote in the April Journal of Infectious Diseases.

Osterholm also studied the absorbency of tampons made in 1979-1980. Playtex Super Plus, o.b. Super Plus, Tampax Super Plus, Kotex Super and Playtex Super were all in the highest-absorbency group with Rely Super. In a mid-group were o.b. Super and Playtex Regular; in a somewhat lower absorbency group, Kotex Regular, o.b. Regular, Tampax Super and the least absorbent, Tampax Slender. Since then, he says, Kotex has reduced absorbency and one other maker, which he said he cannot name, has increased it somewhat.

CDC'S DR. ARTHUR REINGOLD calls the Minnesota evidence against absorbency "interesting" and demanding of more study but still unproved. A CDC comparison of 50 affected women with 150 who were unaffected detected no connection with tampon absorbency.

But the CDC study was a small one, and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology told women in October 1980, "it would be prudent, at present, to discontinue the use of the newly developed, super-absorbent tampons." The Institute of Medicine group last June advised "minimizing" use of high absorbency products.

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The Ladies Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers of the Permian Basin (Permian AIMEES) officers for 1982-83 are, from left to right: Mrs. Buddy Redden, first vice president; Mrs. David Cooper, president; Mrs. Bob Schooler, secretary; and Mrs.

John T. Berry, second vice president. The purpose of the organization is to promote fellowship, render assistance to the local AIME chapter and promote philanthropic and educational projects. All eligible wives are invited to join the Permian AIMEES.

AT WIT'S END Terrible toos strike everyone

By ERMA BOMBECK

A couple of years ago, mothers everywhere isolated a chunk of frustration out of their time frame and called it the "Terrible Twos."

The label stuck and today it still conjures up a picture of a 35-inch child with a lighted fuse coming out of each ear, three sets of feet and eight arms whose main purpose in life is to measure the stress factor of a mother.

Little is said about the "Terrible Toos." For that matter, no one is quite sure at what age the Terrible Toos strikes, but it zeroes in on children who sometimes suffer from it for the rest of their lives.

If you want to stay up late and watch TV, your mother tells you you're too young. On the other hand if you throw a temper tantrum, your father reminds you you're too old.

If you want to play basketball, the coach tells you you're too small. An hour or so later when you want to play on the swings, the playground supervisor tells you you're too big.

Your grandmother tells you you're too small for the training bra, yet when you go to the movies and want to pay a child's price, the manager tells you you're too big.

If you want to wear heels on a date, you're too tall. If you want to ride a two-wheel bicycle, you're too short to reach the pedals.

If you ask an embarrassing question, you're too young. If you want to sit on your mother's lap, you're too

old. No one who has ever broached the subject of marriage with their parents has been anything but too young, yet if you cry over it, you're too old.

If you wash dishes, you're too slow. When you eat your ice cream, you're stuffing it in too fast.

If you're ambitious, you want too much and are in too big a hurry. If you're satisfied with what you're doing you're too lazy to succeed.

We have all suffered from the Terrible Toos. We're always too early or too late, too fat or too thin, too unhappy or too silly.

In 18 years of writing this column, it has either been too long, too short, too late, too serious, or too far out. Will I ever be older than too?

KIRBY B. TARRY, M.D. Board Certified

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By Appointment

Lemon cucumbers make it tangy

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Whisk together 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice, 2/3 cup salad oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon white pepper and 1/4 cup minced fresh parsley, chill. (Makes 1 cup.) Whisk well before using to dress thinly sliced pared and seeded cucumbers. Store any remaining dressing in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator.

DEAR ABBY

Dry mouth sufferer now wets whistle

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for an article that you ran recently that has given me more relief and comfort than I can describe.

I am 83, male and reasonably healthy, but in recent years I've been terribly troubled with a dry mouth - especially at night. I complained to my doctor. He just shrugged his shoulders. Then I read your column in the San Francisco Chronicle, and my prayers were answered! In response to a letter asking why a person would use a mouth spray in public, you quoted a dentist who said that as a result of disease, medication, radiation therapy or simply aging, a number of people suffer from "xerostomia" (dry mouth), causing acute discomfort, tooth decay, inability to eat, swallow or talk, as well as difficulty in wearing dentures. He suggested a "saliva substitute" - available at drugstores.

I immediately phoned my druggist, and he had never heard of a "saliva substitute," so I told him to call his supplier and order it. He did, and the next day I picked it up and used it. Abby, I will be eternally grateful to you and that dentist. No more dry mouth! God bless you. Sign me - GRATEFUL IN PARADISE, CALIF.

DEAR GRATEFUL: I'll print your letter for the benefit of others who suffer from dry mouth and are not aware of "saliva substitutes."

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a lovely wedding and reception. I was invited by Nancy, a cousin of the bride. I had never met the bride or groom, but I accompanied Nancy because she needed an escort.

I didn't know whether a gift was expected of me, or even appropriate. Under the circumstances, should Nancy have provided the gift from both of us? Should I have offered to share the cost of Nancy's gift? Or should I have sent my own gift? Please give your opinion for future reference. - EMPTY-HANDED ESCORT

DEAR ESCORT: A note of appreciation and good wishes would have been appropriate, mannerly and adequate.

DEAR ABBY: Now I've seen everything: a letter from a man who bathes too much! He claims his wife likes him better when he is not freshly bathed, so he bathes only two or three times a week and everybody's happy.

What do you want to bet that SHE hates to bathe, and if she can get her husband to bathe less, he won't notice how bad SHE smells. - SQUEAKY CLEAN IN KENT, OHIO

DEAR SQUEAKY: The response to that letter was nothing to sniff at. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I can understand the wife who didn't want her husband to bathe too much. My husband has a very special, subtle scent all his own, which I love. He works out with weights on alternate days, and bathes afterward. He rarely bathes in between unless he's gotten overly warm or dirty. Yet in the four years we've been married, I've never noticed an unpleasant body odor. When he's away on business, I sleep on his side of the bed in the comfort of his scent. Not only does his skin have a lovely fragrance, he has a very sweet breath, with kisses sweeter than strawberries and cream.

And lest you think I am somehow insensitive to unpleasant body odors, I work with a man who could wilt an artificial plant at 29 paces. - SCENT-SITIVE IN SEATTLE

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Jones spends most of his time on tour

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Tom Jones cut his first record in 1964. Six years later, after performing in England, Europe, Japan, the United States and South Africa, the South Wales native had gone from working as a laborer in his hometown of Pontypridd as a youth, to superstar status with an international reputation.

In 1970, he spent part of his American tour performing in Las Vegas. As he was finishing up in Vegas, Jones and his group, who then lived in England, accepted an invitation. The invitation was to leave him richer in friendships as well as in memories.

It was also to leave him the proud wearer of the 1968 RCA (Rodeo Cowboys Association, later changed to Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association) world championship bull riding belt buckle — a memento he still wears on stage today.

"I was down on the ranch, the Paul ranch, in 1970 I think it was," Jones said in a recent telephone interview. Pausing to think it over, Jones began again, his brusque Welsh accent much heavier when he talks than when he sings. "Yes, it was 1970. I had just finished in Vegas. I had some time off and I was invited to go to the ranch. So we did."

"WE WENT DOWN there and we had a great time," Jones recalled. "George Paul was alive then and they put on a rodeo for us. We had four or five memorable days down there and as I was leaving I admired his belt buckle that he had won in 1968. I said, 'What a great looking buckle.' He took it off and gave it to me. I've worn it ever since."

A native of New Mexico, Paul was the 1968 RCA bull riding champion. Not too long after this visit, Paul was killed when his private plane crashed. When he first acquired the buckle, Jones wore it onstage because "it's a very attractive buckle," but since Paul's death, Jones said, "it's a sentimental gift to me now."

Jones continues to play Vegas, spending two months of the year there.

"I'm there four times a year, two weeks at a time," Jones said.

While in Vegas, as well as when he travels on tour, Jones shifts his life to a night schedule. In past years when he would finish at 2 a.m. in Vegas, he would remain up until 8 a.m., eating breakfast right before he went to bed.

"I USED TO DO that, but I found out I was putting on weight, so now I don't eat before I go to sleep," Jones said laughing. "I eat breakfast when most people are eating their dinner. When I work Vegas, I eat breakfast at 6 o'clock in the evening because I get up about 4 o'clock in the afternoon."

Jones spends the time between 4 and 6 p.m. working out. But he devotes more time to remaining physically fit when he is at home in Los Angeles.

"I work out as much as possible especially when I'm not on the road. When I'm at home in Los Angeles, I've got a small gymnasium in the house. I punch a heavy bag and I lift weights and all that kind of stuff, to try to keep in shape to go onstage, because I think when you're onstage you should give somebody something to look at as well as listen to."

Touring represents a large part of Jones' time. It is much easier for him to tour now that he lives in this country.

"I'm on the road for about seven months of the year, on and off, we spread it out through the year. I come on the road for a month and then I'll take a week off. It's not bad."

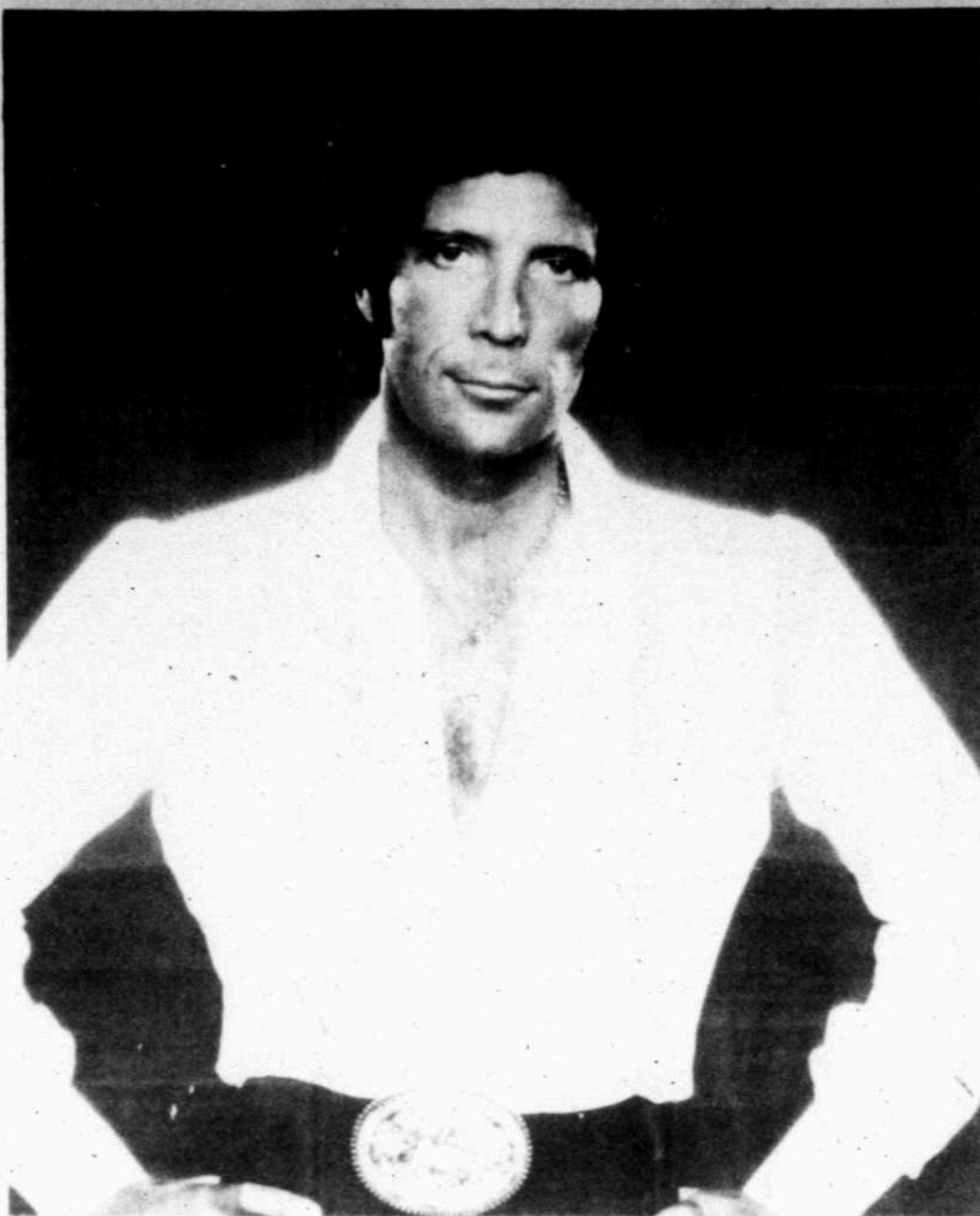
"Living in Los Angeles has made it a lot easier. When I lived in England, I had to come over for six or seven months at a time and do the tour straight through."

HIS UPCOMING Midland performance at Chaparral Center falls into the second week of one such four-week tour which began in Denver, Colo. Tickets for the 8 p.m. Thursday concert are available at Endless Horizons and Chaparral Center.

A U.S. resident, Jones has lived in Los Angeles for the past six years. During the three months of the year he is at home, he records. Jones has just cut an album, "Tom Jones Country," and a new single, "A Woman's Touch," which are currently "just getting into the record shops."

He enjoys doing live shows because when he records he said, "It's very difficult for me to know which direction to take when I make a record, whether to do a country record, or a rhythm and blues or a big ballad. But onstage I can do the whole thing so the show is a mixture of rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues, country and western, some standards and then I do a medley of the songs that I've recorded myself."

Jones' career began in his homeland,



Tom Jones performs in Midland Thursday at 8 p.m. at Chaparral Center. In a recent interview, Jones discussed his upcoming show, his life and one of his mementoes — the belt buckle he always wears onstage. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at Endless Horizons and Chaparral Center. Onstage first will be comedian George Wallace.

Wales.

"I started off in South Wales. When I was 16 years old, I started singing in clubs (often after working all day in a laborer's job) and then I got my first hit record when I was 24. And it just went from there," Jones said. Pausing, he added, "But I had to move to London from Wales — you could only work in clubs and ballrooms and things like that (in Wales) — I had to go to London in order to record. They weren't making records in Wales at the time. Now I think they do."

"That was in 1964. It just got bigger from there."

He credits his London television series, "This is Tom Jones," produced by ABC, as providing the necessary impetus to his career — the boost which he feels sold him to American audiences.

"We recorded them in London, they went out worldwide, but what we were doing, we were aiming at the American market because I've always wanted to be accepted in America. Most singers, most foreign singers, don't feel that they've really arrived until they make it in the United States."

'Randy Andy' photographed with showgirls

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew, living up to the nickname "Randy Andy," was photographically splashed across the pages of a British tabloid today, his arms around two showgirls.

The picture in the Sun showed the 22-year-old second son of Queen Elizabeth II with one arm around Carol Hungerford, 27, and the other around Carole St. James, 28. His feet were propped atop the table in the officers' mess of his ship, the aircraft carrier HMS Invincible.

The two women were part of a troupe that was flown in to entertain the fleet that helped recapture the Falkland Islands in June. After putting on a show for the Invincible's crew, they attended a party in the officers' mess that lasted until 3 a.m., the paper said.

British tabloids have nicknamed Andrew "Randy Andy" because of his taste for pretty

women. The Sun said he was "grinning from ear to ear" as the two girls and their 18-year-old partner Tracy Thomson, who make up the dance act Dream, went through their scantily-clad routine during the show for the crew.

The Sun quoted Ms. St. James as saying: "He's a

very attractive man, and he knows it. He's certainly a flirt and it's quite clear he likes being with the ladies."

"He told us to call him 'H' and kept introducing us as 'these beautiful girls.' I was singing 'You made me love you' and he sang the second verse to me. Other people kept

coming up to talk to him but he never left us."

"He said he wants to see us again when he gets back to London. He didn't take his eyes off us when we were dancing. The ship was moving so much I thought I might fall into his lap. That would have been nice."

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Pope to postpone trip to Spain until after election
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II has decided to postpone his planned trip to Spain until after the Oct. 28 Spanish parliamentary election, the Vatican announced today.
The official Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, said the pontiff would make his trip to Spain in early November instead of mid-October. Panciroli did not give any official explanation for the postponement but some liberal and church political leaders in Spain were known to think that the pope's trip might be used to influence voters.

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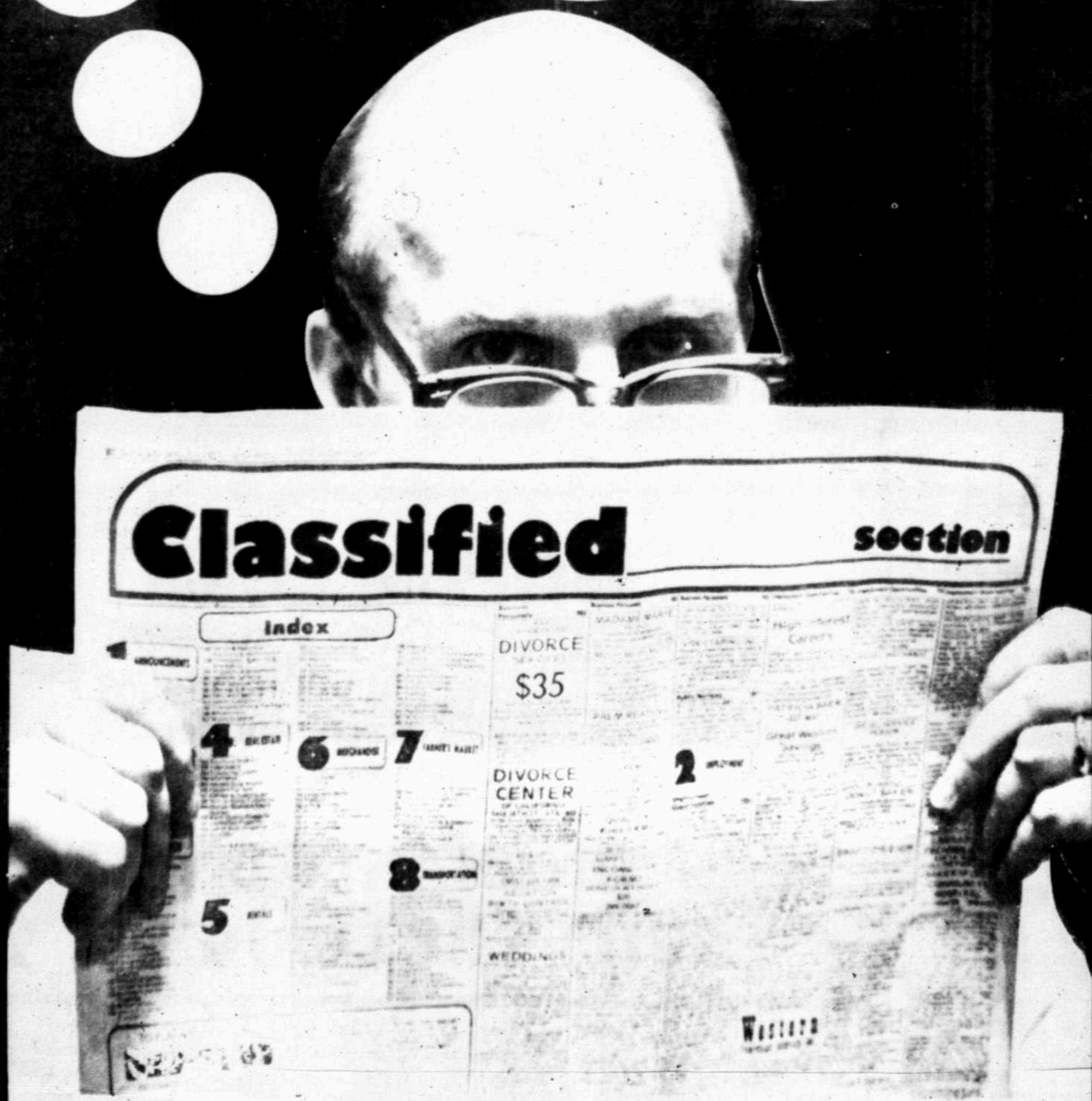
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INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Buying bonds vs. bond mutual fund

BY BILL DOYLE

Q. Like other unsophisticated small investors, I would like to know more about the merits of buying bonds, in anticipation of the time interest rates fall even more. Can you discuss buying individual bonds, versus buying shares of a bond mutual fund?

A. With a question such as that, you're more sophisticated than you let on — and smart, too. The motive behind buying bonds now, of course, would be to "lock in" the yields now available.

Because the interest rate on a bond is set at the time the bond is issued, that interest doesn't change no matter what happens to future interest rates. When you own a bond, you collect the fixed interest it pays, until that bond matures, is called for early redemption, or you sell it.

If interest rates go down, you're ahead of the game. If they go up, you're a loser. Bond prices move in the opposite direction of interest rates.

This column keeps stressing that no one can tell you, for sure, where interest rates are headed in the immediate future. Some of the biggest brokerage firms and best-known names on Wall Street have looked silly, by guessing wrong on the short-term direction of interest rates.

But, most observers feel the long-term trend in interest rates will be downward. I agree and consider your plan prudent.

Individual bonds versus a bond mutual fund? Unless you have a bundle to invest, my choice would be the mutual fund route. That way, you'll own shares of a fund that invests in many different bonds. That diversification will spread your risk, just in case any of the bonds default on interest payments and/or repayment of principal. Also, the fund's professional managers should be better at picking bonds in which to invest.

Q. I read about "closed-end" bond funds. What do you think about investing in a closed-end bond fund, rather than an "open-end" bond fund?

A. We have to start off by explaining that a mutual fund is an open-end investment company. It's open-end, because it stands ready to redeem its shares on any business day. Except for a handful that charge a small "redemption fee," mutual funds redeem their shares at net asset value — the dollars and cents value behind each share. And almost all mutual funds continuously issue and sell new shares.

A closed-end investment company neither redeems its shares nor continuously offers new shares for sale. Unless a closed-end "fund" makes an occasional additional offering, it has a fixed number of shares outstanding — owned by investors.

Closed-end fund shares are bought and sold either on stock exchanges or in the over-the-counter market. Although some trade at premiums above asset value per share, most trade at discounts.

If you buy shares of a closed-end fund at a discount, you get more than the asset value for your purchase price. That's a bargain. But, when you sell, you might very well have to do so at a discount — perhaps larger than the discount at which you bought.

You pay a commission both when you buy and when you sell closed-end fund shares. You can avoid all commissions with an open-end mutual fund, by buying a no-load fund. There's no real evidence that, on average, closed-end funds are better investments than open-end mutual funds, or vice versa.

Q. Where can I find a list of the names and addresses, as well as the investment performance records, of closed-end bond funds?

A. The best source for that as well as similar information on open-end mutual funds, is the Wiesenberger Investment Companies Service manual, which you'll find in many brokerage offices and public libraries.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through his column. Address questions to Bill Doyle, King Features, c/o The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Current marketplace trends interpreted as turning point

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Whatever it is that is going on out there in the marketplace, it is being interpreted by millions as a turning point, for better or worse, but don't be too certain of it.

Those who believe the turn is for the better are pawing and pushing their way through the crowds in order to turn their money into stocks, and they aren't all that particular either.

That much is indicated by the rise of all but one of 86 industries in the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index during August, when the big rally began and in 16 trading days advanced the Dow Jones industrial average 149 points.

Stocks rise, it is said, because people see a better economic future, but that isn't necessarily true about gold or silver, and they too are racing to the skies.

Gold closed here last week at \$458 a troy ounce, its highest price in nearly a year. And silver, which had been fall-

ing for a long while, leaped 81 cents to \$8.78 an ounce in just one day, Friday, Sept. 3.

Why are both stock prices and the prices of these metals rising? Aren't stock-price increases supposed to mean good news ahead? And aren't gains in gold and silver supposed to indicate insecurity?

Until lately, that has been the general notion about the relative merits of these investments, but apparently it holds no longer. Now, it is said, foreign investors are so shaken they'll take either rare metals or U.S. stocks.

The feeling among some foreigners, especially Latin Americans, it is said, is that either rare metals and U.S. stocks are preferable to investments in their own countries, where economies are in such deep trouble.

That they view the U.S. economy as a secure haven suggests the depth of their insecurities, because the U.S. economy, as nobody could be unaware, is beset by some of the worst times in many decades.

The U.S. automobile industry is depressed, and so is housing. Farmers are scraping to stay alive, small businesses too. Steel is in deep trouble. Some banks are failing or being merged. Inflation hasn't been conquered, nor have interest rates returned to a level that makes recovery a certainty.

It isn't a pleasant scene, but it is infinitely brighter than that facing some other economies. Debt, in extraordinarily high amounts and at extraordinarily high interest rates — so high, in fact, that some authorities believe the debts never can be repaid — is commonplace. Brazil, Argentina and some of the socialist nations are in precarious shape. Mexico, which only weeks ago presented an appearance of strength, has just nationalized its banks to prevent the flight of capital, mainly to the United States.

The United States, obviously, is viewed by millions as the last bastion of capitalism and private property, and that seems to be one of the popular explanations for the billions of dollars that have been added to stock values.

That growth in values adds other factors to the surging marketplace — a sense of well-being, of wealth, of opportunity — and they seem to be playing a growing role in thrusting the stock market higher.

Not immune to such feelings, despite their supposedly objective research and analysis, are portfolio managers for the big institutional investors, such as pension funds. If the market is rising, how can they stay on the sidelines with their millions of dollars in cash? How could they explain why they didn't participate in an opportunity to add to the value of their fund?

There remains, therefore, some question about the old axiom, the one that says a rise in the stock market foretells an expansion of the economy.

It still might be true, as time will tell. But anyone who deals in the marketplace must concede that factors other than a surge in the U.S. economy are inspiring those price increases.

Gold surpasses \$500 per ounce

LONDON (AP) — In a rally fueled by worries about international debts and world unrest, gold soared through the \$500 an ounce barrier for the first time in 17 months at the start of trading today in London.

The metal opened at \$502.50 an ounce but later eased back to trade around \$496.50 by mid-morning, still a jump of \$22.50 from Monday's late rate of \$474.

London's five major bullion dealers later fixed their mid-morning gold price at \$488.50 an ounce.

In Zurich, gold opened at \$497.50 an ounce, up from \$463 late Monday, and later slipped back to \$493.50.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold rocketed \$44.54 an ounce to close at 494.53.

Silver rose in London to \$9.75 an ounce, up from \$9.325.

"With gold just below \$500 and silver just below \$10 dollars, trading is a bit choppy at the moment. But once through those barriers, we could see them take off," said a London dealer.

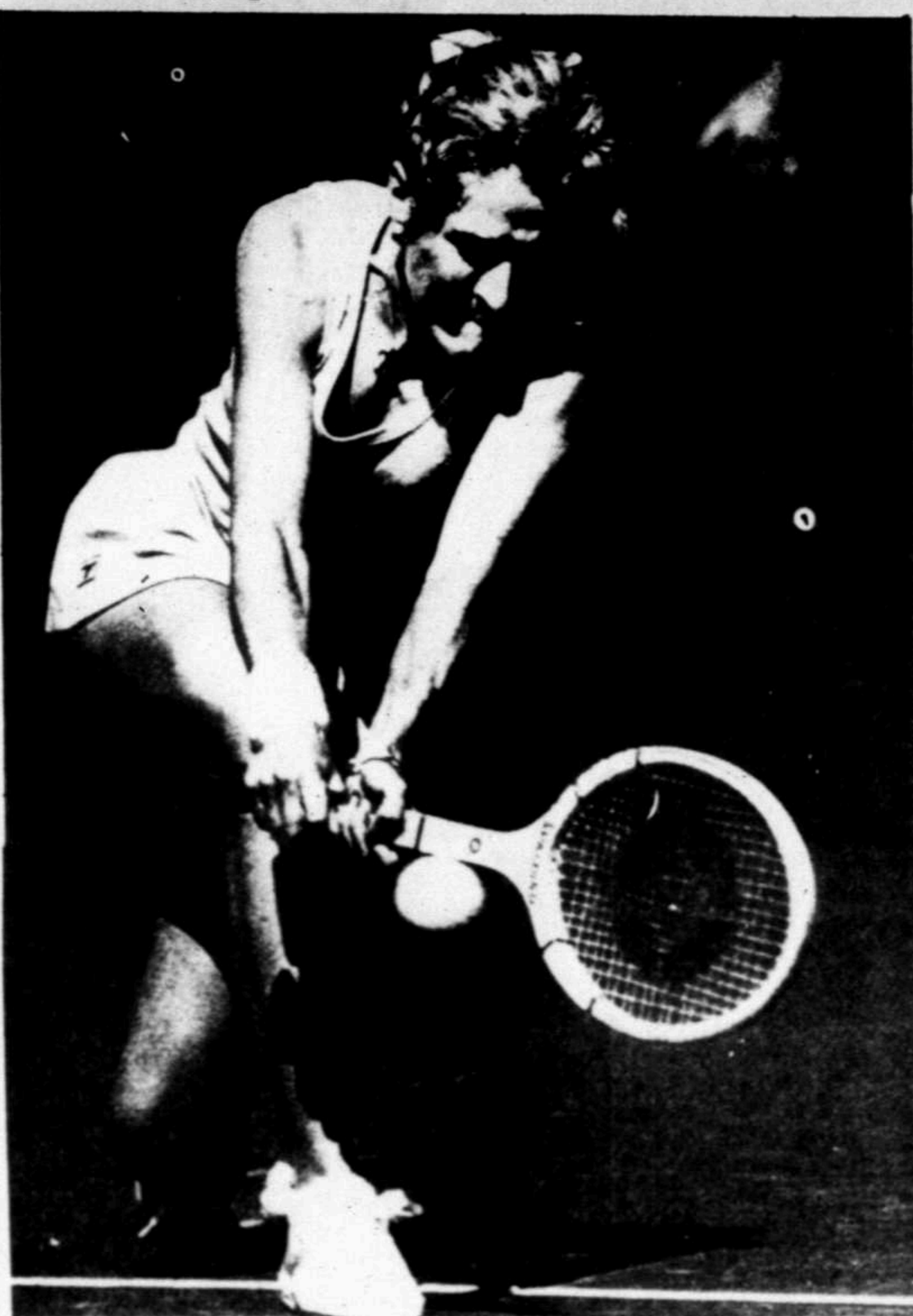
The last time gold was worth \$500 an ounce was when it closed at \$500.50 in London on April 22, 1981.

The metal hit an all-time closing high of \$850 in London on Jan. 21, 1980, but was languishing at a three-year low under \$300 last June before interest rates started falling.

TODAY'S ANSWER

W	A	R	P	R	A	S	P	S	T	A	V	E		
E	M	I	R	E	C	H	O	P	A	R	E	D		
T	O	P	O	F	T	H	E	M	O	R	N	I	N	G
R	E	F	R	I	E	D	N	E	G	A	T	E		
C	O	U	R	S	B	R	E	L						
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S	E	R	B	O	S	S	E	T	C	H	E	S		
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Defending champs keep on winning



Tracy Austin gets low to return a ball in her match against Virginia Ruzici in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships in New York. Austin won the match 6-1, 6-3 to move into the quarterfinals against Hana Mandlikova.

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champions John McEnroe and Tracy Austin moved into the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Monday along with top-seeded Martina Navratilova, while upsets eliminated ninth-seeded Yannick Noah in the men's singles and No. 6 Wendy Turnbull.

Kim Warwick of Australia, who upset seventh-seeded Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina in the opening round, shocked Noah 57, 63, 7-5, 6-4 to also advance into the quarterfinals on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center.

Turnbull fell to 18-year-old Gretchen Rush, a wild-card entry who was just graduated from high school in June, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Extracting revenge for his loss in the French Open, third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia crushed Sweden's Mats Wilander 6-2, 6-2 in a night match. The victory moved Lendl into the quarterfinals.

McEnroe easily ousted Matt Doyle 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Austin romped past No. 14 Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-1, 6-3, and Navratilova breezed by Andrea Leand 6-1, 6-2 in the warm, sunny weather.

Warwick also defeated Noah in a Volvo Grand Prix tournament in Denver in February where he reached the semifinals. But, since then, he won only three more singles matches before the U.S. Open, the world's richest tennis tournament where the men's and women's winners earn \$90,000 each.

The 30-year-old right-hander has been hampered for the past two years with tendinitis in his right shoulder. But after dropping the first set, Warwick grabbed the first three games of the second, then served out to even the match.

He broke Noah in the fifth game to even the third set, then won the final three games to pull ahead.

In the final set, Warwick jumped out to a 4-1 lead, lost his serve in the sixth game, then held serve to close out the 2-hour, 49-minute match.

A two-time winner here, Austin raced past Ruzici in 71 minutes as the Romania committed 15 unforced errors to just seven by Austin.

Austin's quarterfinal foe will be fifth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, a 6-4, 6-2 winner over Vicki Nelson.

Despite winning here last year, the 19-year-old Austin is seeded third this year, a spot she feels is fair.

"I have no complaints about that," she said. "If you look at the record here, but that's not what they go on. They go on the computer on the year, so that is fair."

McEnroe dominated Doyle, a Californian who plays Davis Cup for Ireland because of his parent's heritage. Going for his fourth consecutive U.S. Open title, a feat which has not been accomplished since Bill Tilden in the early 1920's, McEnroe took the opening set by breaking his foe in the fifth game.

The New York left-hander opened the second set by breaking Doyle, then lost his service for the only time in the match. He immediately broke back for a 2-1 lead, then served out the set.

He closed out the two-hour match by breaking Doyle in the ninth game at 15.

"I don't think I played better than I did yesterday (Sunday), when he downed Vince Van Paten 6-3, 6-2, 6-2," McEnroe said. "My concentration is going to have to be better from now on. You've got to get your mind on the match and don't let things distract you."

Rush enrolled at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, the week before the Open started. She advanced to the fourth round by defeating Pam Teeguarden, 11th-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and South African Jennifer Mundel.

Also posting victories Monday were fourth-seeded Andrea Jaeger, 6-1, 6-1 over No. 13 Kathy Rinaldi; No. 7 Pam Shriver, 6-3, 6-1 over Rosi Fairbank of South Africa, and Bonnie Gadusek, 6-0, 6-0 over Elise Burgin.

Navratilova ran her 1982 record to 88 victories in 89 matches and will now face her doubles teammate, Shriver, in the quarterfinals.

Leand, last year's surprise when she reached the round-of-16 after upsetting Renee Richards, Jaeger and Julie Harrington, posed no threat to Navratilova, whose only loss this year came in the finals of the Avon Championships in March to Sylvia Hanika of West Germany.

Navratilova is going after her fourth consecutive Grand Slam title, having won the Australia Open last year and the French Open and Wimbledon titles in 1982. A victory here also would give her the \$1 million Playtex Challenge Bonus, an award given the woman who wins four tournaments on four different surfaces.

The Czechoslovakian-born left-hander is seeking her first U.S. Open title. She lost in the finals here a year ago.

Lendl was the first of four seeded players Wilander upset enroute to his title in Paris earlier this year. This time, Lendl didn't allow the young Swede to get into the match.

The Czechoslovakian right-hander broke his opponent in the opening game, and Wilander, who lost a 6 1/2-hour decisive Davis Cup match to McEnroe in July, never recovered. Lendl also broke the Swede in the fifth game in taking the first set.

Blasting away from the baseline and occasionally coming to the net, Lendl dominated Wilander, facing only seven break points — four in the first set and three in second — in the match. He broke Wilander in the first and fifth games of the second set and the first and seventh games of the final set to advance to a quarterfinal meeting against Warwick.

Barnes' entries sweep Furturity

Midland horse finishes 4th in richest race

RUIDOSO DOWNS (AP) — Oklahoma man Marvin L. Barnes knew the kind of horse it would take to win the All-American Futurity — three straight defeats during the growing years of the world's richest quarter horse race had provided him with that much.

Mr. Master Bug proved he was that type of horse Monday when he outran nine other 2-year-olds to win the \$1 million first place check in the 440-yard race that offered a record, total purse of \$2.5 million.

"When I first broke him I knew he was going to be a runner," said Barnes after the victory that made him the first quarter horse owner to win a million dollars in a single race. "I've never had one this good."

Actually, Barnes never has had a better day at the races. His filly, Miss Squaw Hand, finished second to earn another \$343,500 for the Ada, Oklahoma horseman.

The one-two finish also wiped out years of frustration for Barnes, who from 1966-68 saw three of his horses beaten in the futurity. It was during those years that the All-American began to attain notoriety because of its skyrocketing purse.

"This makes up for all of it," Barnes said.

Prior to Monday, Barnes had not had a horse in the All-American since 1968, when his outstanding filly Lady Bug's Moon finished second to Three Oh's.

"I didn't have the right kind of horses to get back in it," he said. "You have to have a real runner to get here."

Barnes and his wife Lela said they had no immediate plans for the money.

"I'm going to change the check into dollar bills and look at it," Barnes joked.

Mr. Master Bug won the futurity with a devastating closing kick, overtaking his stablemate Miss Squaw Hand and the early leaders in the race, Neat Creek and Call Me Favorite.

Neat Creek finished third to earn \$153,500 for owners J.G. Cavasar and P.E. Davis Jr., both of Beeville, Texas, while Call Me Favorite was fourth.

Winning for the eighth time in 10 starts this year, Mr. Master Bug covered the distance in a slow 22.20 seconds, and paid \$4.20 to win, \$4.80 to place and \$3.60 to show.

With the victory, Mr. Master Bug became the second-leading quarter

horse money winner of all time, with winnings of \$1,344,591. Only Higheasterjet, winner of the All-American Futurity in 1980 and the All-American Derby in 1981, has earned more.

The victory was the second in the futurity for trainer Jack Brooks of Edmond, Okla., who also saddled the 1978 winner Moon Lark.

The race was marred by the breakdown of co-favorite Yankee Win. The brilliant filly, who had won 10 of 11 races this year, fell just before she hit the finish line, shattering a bone in her right front leg.

Owner Jerry Rheudasil of Lewisville, Texas said the leg was placed in a cast, and said it was "50-50 chance" on whether the filly that earned more than \$400,000 in her first year of racing could be saved.

The 10-horse field got away cleanly from the starting gate at the top of the and for a while it appeared Neat Creek would pull off an upset. But the gelding could not hold off Miss Squaw Hand and Mr. Master Bug in the final 100 yards.

Yankee Win, winner of the Rainbow Futurity at this same New Mexico track in July, was never a factor and

had started to drift in toward the inside rail before going down about 15 yards from the finish line.

Miss Squaw Hand, ridden by Jerry Burgess, boosted her earnings to \$374,582, while the third-place finisher Neat Creek, with Joe Ruiz aboard, hiked his earnings to \$174,567.

Martin, who had the wind knocked out of him in his horse in an earlier race Monday fell, said Mr. Master Bug took control midway through the race.

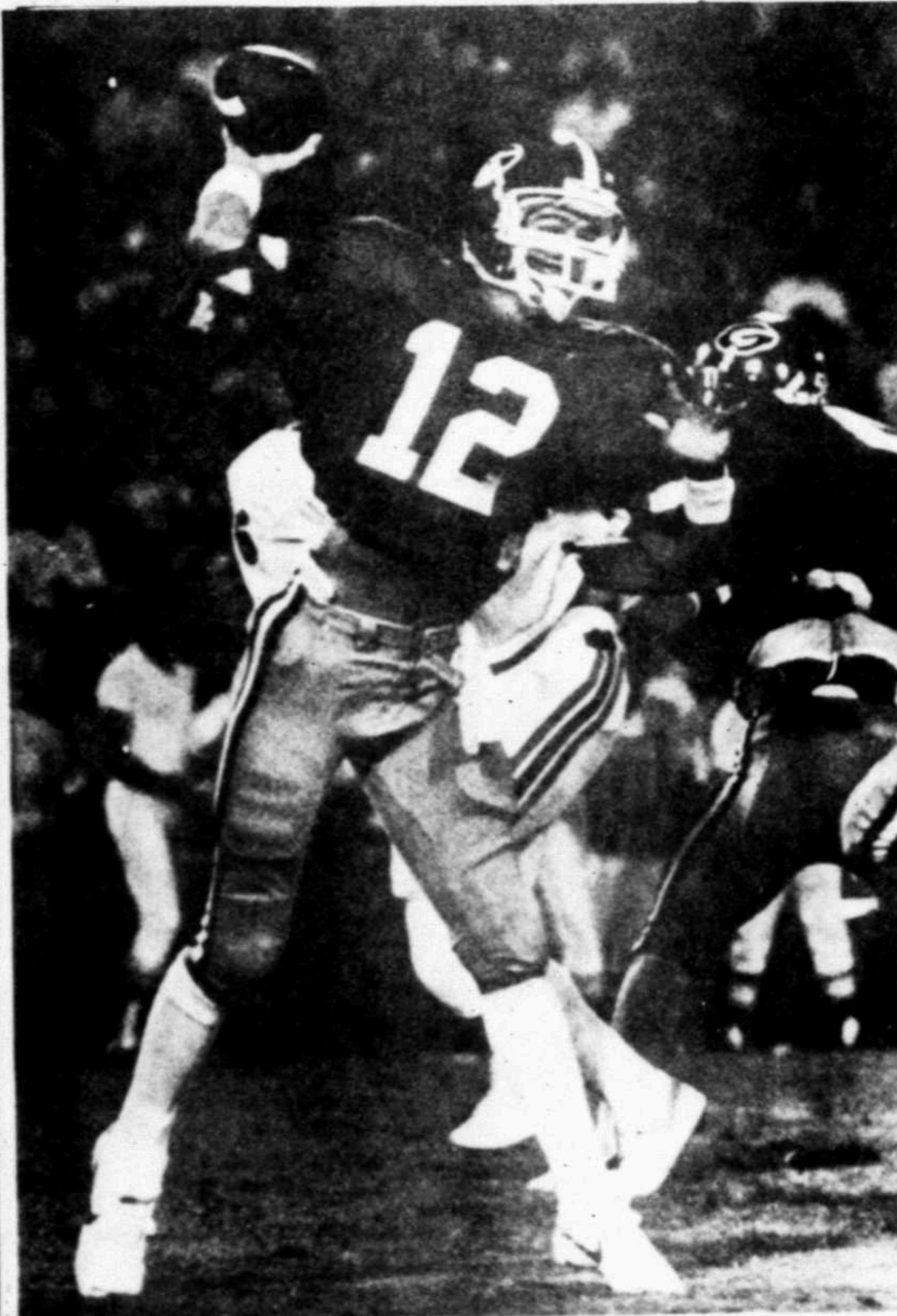
"Seventy-five yards from the gate, he was running all the way," Martin said. "The further he goes, the better he gets."

The order of finish and amount of money won after the top three included Call Me Favorite, \$105,500; Amy Jo Mito, \$77,500; No Tell Motel, \$73,500; Dynago Victory, \$69,500; Luck Lucky, \$65,500; Easy Mito, \$60,500; Yankee Win, \$51,000.

The All-American concluded the 1982 racing season at Ruidoso Downs, with several records set on the closing weekend. Monday's handle of \$1,250,384 was the highest in the track's history. And the \$4,369,353 bet during the final five-day holiday weekend also set a record.

Georgia squeezes by national champs

Walker's appearance adds spark



John Lastinger

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — A shaky beginning turned into a winning night for John Lastinger, Georgia's untested junior quarterback who faced college football's defending national champion in his first starting assignment.

"We reached down and found a way to win," Lastinger said Monday night after seventh-ranked Georgia ended No. 11 Clemson's 13-game winning streak 13-7 with two-time All-American Herschel Walker seeing action despite his broken thumb, but mostly as a decoy.

"It was not a picture perfect game by any means, but the main thing is we won the game," said Lastinger, who was erratic for most of the first half before connecting on passes of 27 and 9 yards to set up Kevin Butler's 39-yard field goal that gave Georgia a 10-7 lead nine seconds before intermission.

"THAT LAST drive just before the half helped me quite a bit," said Lastinger.

And the presence of Walker, who broke his right thumb on Aug. 21, also helped put some spark in the Bulldogs in the nationally televised encounter between the game's last two national champs.

Walker's best decoy effort came on his first play with 10:03 left in the first half. He lunged toward the left side line, drawing a swarm of Tiger defenders, but the pitch went to Tron Jackson instead, and he raced toward the left side on a 41-yard scoring sprint that was nullified by a penalty.

Butler's late three-pointer in the second quarter provided the victory margin. He also kicked a 23-yarder just over five minutes into the third period.

MISTAKES SET up both touchdowns in the game.

William Perry fell on a Lastinger fumble at the Georgia 11 on the Bulldogs' second series in the game and three plays later Homer Jordan scored on a quarterback draw and the Tigers had a 7-0 lead after 7:51 had elapsed.

Defensive end Dale Carver's blocked punt gave Georgia a deadlock on the third play of the second quarter when teammate Stan Dooley caught the ball at the two and was hurled into the end zone by Clemson defenders.

"It was just a bust on their part," said Carver. "The guy on the outside didn't pick me up, and I ran in there free."

Most of the pregame hoopla had centered on Walker's playing status.

"I WENT in the first half as a decoy, but Coach (Vince) Dooley made the final decision at halftime," said Walker.

"I was surprised a great deal he used me to run the ball," Walker said. "My thumb got hit some, but right now it's feeling great."

"There were some holes there, but I just didn't hit them," he said. "I guess I was worried about fumbling."

"It was a defensive struggle in every sense of the word," said Dooley. "I didn't think we would ever get anything going offensively."

The defeat didn't stop Clemson Coach Danny Ford from clinging to hopes of repeating as national champions.

"We are not out yet," he said. "We just have to go back and work hard to improve each week."

Palmer back on top again

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Jim Palmer had been on a steady decline. His arm was dead. The pall bearers had been selected, and they were waiting impatiently to carry him from the mound.

First, he was tired, then he was sore. He was too old. He was 38, after all. He wanted to go to the bullpen. Maybe that would help. Maybe he should be traded or just quit. He said as much in a moment of pique — thinking out loud again.

Then, Baltimore Orioles pitching coach Ray Miller told him to just shut up and pitch.

Well, how do you like that? It worked.

A la Steve Carlton.

PALMER, A three-time Cy Young winner, once again is the best pitcher in the American League.

Palmer has won 11 in a row for a 13-3 record. His last two appearances have been complete-game shutouts over Toronto and Minnesota. He hasn't lost a game since May 30 when the Orioles were shut out 6-0 by Toronto. His earned run average, the barometer of pitching, is 3.24 and falling. He has six complete games, 91 strikeouts and just 50 walks in 180 1/3 innings.

When approached, Palmer declined to speak about his pitching, the Orioles' hot streak or even the weather. He was pleasant about it, but he was following orders. It was only fair then that Miller should act as Palmer's surrogate, since he told him to shut up.

"HE HAS become a more complete pitcher now than ever," Miller said. "Jimmy rebuilt his arm completely this winter. He can throw his fastball 87 miles an hour on our gun, which means it would register about 91 or 92 on the ABC gun."

"He has four pitches — fastball, curve, slider and change. Whatever pitches he can get over on a given day, he has complete command over."

Palmer began his streak with a 2-3 record, during which time he made four relief appearances. In early July, with a 7-3 record, he missed 15 days with a sore arm. "He had a little arm problem," Miller said. "He rushed it a little in the cold weather."

HE RETURNED to action on July 18 in a no-decision start as the Orioles defeated Seattle 8-4, and since that time, he has been amazing.

"He's had that perfect delivery his whole life," Miller said. "That arm speed and his intelligence have been why he's been so great."

"In the first five or six years of his career, he had that 95 to 100 mile an hour fastball, and it really jumped," Miller said. "Many successful pitchers have had that, and then, all of a sudden, they lose five or six miles an hour. But Jim can throw 90 or he can throw 80, and he still gets that lift on the ball. It must be his delivery, but it's been a phenomenon to me."

THE QUESTION still remained to be asked. Then, why did you tell him to keep his mouth shut?

"When he went out at the beginning of the season, he had two or three real good games but got no decision," Miller says. "The writers would come to him and say, 'Jim, what was wrong today?' Jimmy's such a perfectionist, it would bother him. And I don't believe he needs to defend his ability to anybody."

"The guys come in and say maybe he is washed up. Then, I tell them to go look at all the pages on him in our media guide. Look at what he's done, and then come back and tell me what's the matter with Jim Palmer."

"WHEN JIMMY has to explain him-

self, he's such a perfectionist, that he'll go out and try to do something different to make it better, to make it perfect.

"He's such a perfectionist that he's probably the only guy in the world that can be disappointed when he throws a shutout, but a guy like him, that's so close to perfection on each pitch, has an extremely high chance of success. And that's been the story of his career."

Take that 3-0, one-hit shutout he pitched against Minnesota last Saturday, for example. Manager Earl Weaver tells the story.

"PALMER WALKS the first batter in the ninth inning, so I've got to go out there and talk to him," Weaver says. "He tells me he's tired, that I'd better have somebody ready."

"Hell, he's only given up one hit, and he's worried that I might have to take him out. I made him a promise, though. I told him this, 'You won't have to pitch to the winning run.'"

"Thank goodness he got the next three guys out — bang, bang, bang. Hell, he was throwing a one-hitter."

Tulsa beats El Paso in TL

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Donnie Scott hit the winning run in the bottom of the ninth to give Tulsa a come-from-behind, 3-2, victory over El Paso in the first of a five-game Texas League Championship series.

The game Monday night was a pitching duel between Tulsa's Mike Mason and Dan Burns of El Paso for the first six innings.

In the seventh inning, El Paso took both runs on a two-out single by Dan Davidsmeier to score Bill Foley and Jon Hansen.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL—Dodgers-Reds, 7:10 p.m., TBS.

Sports Today...

VOLLEYBALL—Seminoles at Midland Lee, 7 p.m.
Andrews at Midland High, 7 p.m.

From the Quotebook...

"Football is a very physical game." — Track star Renaldo Nehemiah, now a member of the San Francisco 49ers, after making his NFL debut.

Baseball Today...

Tuesday, Sept. 7
On this date in baseball in 1916: The New York Giants began their all-time major league record 26-game winning streak.

Today's Birthday
Oakland's first baseman Joe Rudi is 35.

Tulsa scored all three runs in the bottom of the ninth on a walk to Shake Moore, a single by Curtis Wilkerson, a walk to Dave Stockstill and three consecutive singles. Each of the singles drove in a run on hits by Mike Rubel, Tommy Dunbar and Scott.

Tulsa had no outs when Scott hit the winning run.

The winning pitcher was Dennis Long in relief, 6-1. The losing pitcher in relief was Bob Gibson, 6-2.
Tulsa leads the series, 1-0.

Two no-hitters spoiled by miscues in 7th

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

Toronto's Dave Stieb and Milwaukee's Doc Medich each took no-hitters into the seventh inning during different games.

Stieb, pitching against Oakland Monday, made one mistake in the seventh, recovered and went onto win a game that meant little in the American League standings.

Medich, meanwhile, made one seventh-inning mistake against Detroit, then another and another as the AL East-leading Brewers dropped a contest in 10 innings to the Tigers.

"I was thinking no-hitter, and that was kind of a dumb pitch," said Stieb, who gave up a one-out homer to Tony Armas in the seventh. Stieb settled for a two-hitter as Toronto downed Oakland 3-1.

"I tried to get a little sneaky by throwing a changeup to Armas. I was thinking that he'd be looking for something hard," Stieb said. "I've never thrown him many changeups."

Stieb upped his record to 14-13, the most wins ever by a Toronto pitcher in the team's six-year existence.

Medich lost his no-hitter when Glenn Wilson led off the Detroit seventh with a single. The Tigers went onto beat Milwaukee 6-5 on Tom Brookens' 10th-inning homer off Medich, 10-12.

The loss reduced Milwaukee's lead in the AL East to three games over Baltimore and 3 1/2 over Boston, which both won Monday.

"Doc said he was still strong in the 10th," said Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn. "He pitched well to everyone but Brookens. That is going to happen."

Brookens was matter-of-fact about his game-winning blow.

"I hit something off-speed," said Brookens, who entered the game in the eighth as a defensive replacement. "I don't know what it was — probably a slider. But it broke right over the plate and I hit it."

Detroit cut Milwaukee's lead to 32 in the seventh, and then took a 5-3 lead in the eighth, helped by double steal in which Lou Whitaker swiped home.

Ben Oglivie's two-run homer tied it in the eighth, and the Brewers came close to winning in the ninth before Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell threw out Ed Romero at the plate.



AP Laserphoto

Milwaukee's Robin Mount waits to put the tag on California's Reggie Jackson as he slides into second base. Jackson tried to take second on a

deep fly ball to center field but the throw from Brewer's Gorman Thomas was on time to cut down the sliding Jackson.

Orioles 8, Yankees 2

Scott McGregor and Sammy Stewart combined on a five-hitter as the Orioles won their ninth in a row and 16 of their last 17.

Lenn Sakata knocked in three runs for Baltimore as McGregor, who had struggled in his last two starts, went to 13-12.

The Orioles, who strongly rely on their bench, got a pinch-hit, two-run homer by Benny Ayala. It was Baltimore's 11th pinch-homer of the season, an AL record.

New York's Roy Smalley broke the shutout with a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth.

Angels 8, White Sox 6

Brian Downing hit his second grand slam of the week as California beat Chicago and pulled within one game of Kansas City in the AL West. Juan Beniquez had a two-run single and Bob Boone added a run-scoring hit as the Angels scored four runs in the eighth to erase a 6-4 White Sox lead.

Steve Renko, 11-6, picked up the victory in relief. Tony Bernazard homered and had an RBI double for Chicago.

Red Sox 0, Indians 3

Jim Rice drove in five runs for Boston with a homer, double and two singles. His 21st homer of the season, a three-run shot, gave the Red Sox a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Carl Yastrzemski had added two-run homer, his 14th of the season and 440th of his career, along with a run-scoring single.

Mike Torrez, 8-8, got the win and Bob Stanley picked up his 13th save with 3 1/3 innings of relief.

Mariners 6, Royals 2
Floyd Bannister upped his AL-leading strikeout total to 169 by fanning seven Royals, including Willie Wilson — the league's leading hitter — four times. Bannister, 12-10, pitched eight innings in sending Kansas City to its third straight loss.

He settled down after allowing George Brett's 20th homer, a two-run shot, in the first inning.

Todd Cruz homered for Seattle and Bruce Bochte knocked in two Mariners runs.

Rangers 4-11, Twins 3-7

Jim Sundberg's three-run homer highlighted a seven-run fourth inning that carried the Rangers to a second-game victory and sweep of the Twins.

Billy Sample's two-run blast in the seventh inning of the first game snapped a 2-2 tie and keyed Texas' victory.

Kent Hrbek homered in both games for Minnesota, which has lost five in a row.

American League Boxes

First Game	
MINNESOTA	TEXAS
Wright 4 0 0 0	GWright 4 0 0 0
Castib 2b 2 0 1 0	Sample lf 3 2 1 2
Faedo ss 2 0 0 0	LJhnan dh 4 0 0 0
Banks lf 1 1 2 1	EBell 3b 3 0 0 0
Hrbek lf 3 1 1 1	Hstet lb 3 0 0 0
Ward lf 4 0 0 0	Stein 3b 4 0 1 1
Gaetti 3b 4 1 1 0	EBell 3b 3 0 0 0
Bush dh 3 0 0 0	Richrd 2b 3 0 0 0
Hatche rf 3 0 1 1	Richrd 2b 3 0 0 0
Rhman ph 1 0 0 0	Dent ss 3 1 1 0
Hutera c 3 0 1 0	Mitche ph 1 0 1 0
Mitche ph 1 0 1 0	
Totals 35 3 8 3	Totals 29 4 5 4

Toronto	
Stieb W 14 13 9	2 1 1 3 9
Oakland	
Kaglin 3 1 1 7	10 3 2 0 0
Owchinko	23 1 0 0 0 0
Beard	13 0 0 0 0 0
D'Aquisto	1 0 0 0 0 0
Kingman	pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
T-229 A-20,172	

BALTIMORE	
McGregor W 13 12 12	4 0 0 0
Stewart 2 1 1 2	3 0 0 0
Ayala 3 1 1 2	4 0 0 0
Griffe c 4 0 0 0	
Winfie lf 4 0 0 0	
Martin rf 2 0 0 0	
Gray lf 3 0 0 0	
DHenderson lf 4 0 1 1	
Essian c 4 1 2 0	
T.Cruz ss 4 1 1 1	
Totals 30 2 3 2	Totals 38 6 14 5

KANSASCITY	
WWilson 4 0 0 0	JCruz 2b 5 1 2 1
UWright ss 3 1 0 0	Edler 3b 4 2 2 0
Brett lf 4 1 2 2	McCall 1b 1 0 0 0
White 3b 3 0 0 0	Zak dh 5 0 2 0
McRae dh 4 0 0 0	Bochte lf 3 0 0 2
Wathan c 4 0 1 0	Simpso lf 1 0 1 0
White 3b 3 0 0 0	Zak dh 5 0 2 0
Althea lf 3 0 0 0	Covens rf 4 1 3 0
Martin rf 2 0 0 0	GGray lf 3 0 0 0
Pryor 3b 3 0 0 0	DHenderson lf 4 0 1 1
Essian c 4 1 2 0	
T.Cruz ss 4 1 1 1	
Totals 30 2 3 2	Totals 38 6 14 5

SEATTLE	
WWilson 4 0 0 0	JCruz 2b 5 1 2 1
UWright ss 3 1 0 0	Edler 3b 4 2 2 0
Brett lf 4 1 2 2	McCall 1b 1 0 0 0
White 3b 3 0 0 0	Zak dh 5 0 2 0
McRae dh 4 0 0 0	Bochte lf 3 0 0 2
Wathan c 4 0 1 0	Simpso lf 1 0 1 0
White 3b 3 0 0 0	Zak dh 5 0 2 0
Althea lf 3 0 0 0	Covens rf 4 1 3 0
Martin rf 2 0 0 0	GGray lf 3 0 0 0
Pryor 3b 3 0 0 0	DHenderson lf 4 0 1 1
Essian c 4 1 2 0	
T.Cruz ss 4 1 1 1	
Totals 30 2 3 2	Totals 38 6 14 5

MINNESOTA	
000 100 110-3	
LOB—Minnesota 7, Texas 5, 2B—LAP-arrish, Stein, Gaetti, Dent, HR—Hrbek (2b), Sample (9), Brunansky (17), SB—Sample (10).	
MINNESOTA	TEXAS
IP	H R ER BB SO
Havens L 8 12 7	5 4 4 4 5
Felton	1 0 0 0 0 3
Texas	
Smithan W 2 1 3 7	3 3 1 3
Mirabella	0 0 0 0 1 0
Darwin S 7	0 1 2 3
Mirabella	pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Havens T-235 A-0-000.	

BALTIMORE	
000 001 100-8	
LOB—Minnesota 7, Texas 5, 2B—LAP-arrish, Stein, Gaetti, Dent, HR—Hrbek (2b), Sample (9), Brunansky (17), SB—Sample (10).	
BALTIMORE	NEW YORK
IP	H R ER BB SO
Havens L 8 12 7	5 4 4 4 5
Felton	1 0 0 0 0 3
Texas	
Smithan W 2 1 3 7	3 3 1 3
Mirabella	0 0 0 0 1 0
Darwin S 7	0 1 2 3
Mirabella	pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Havens T-235 A-0-000.	

NEW YORK	
000 000 000-2	
LOB—Kansas City 3, Seattle 10, 2B—LAP-arrish, Stein, Gaetti, Dent, HR—Hrbek (2b), Sample (9), Brunansky (17), SB—Sample (10).	
NEW YORK	SEATTLE
IP	H R ER BB SO
Havens L 8 12 7	5 4 4 4 5
Felton	1 0 0 0 0 3
Texas	
Smithan W 2 1 3 7	3 3 1 3
Mirabella	0 0 0 0 1 0
Darwin S 7	0 1 2 3
Mirabella	pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Havens T-235 A-0-000.	

KANSASCITY	
000 000 000-2	
LOB—Kansas City 3, Seattle 10, 2B—LAP-arrish, Stein, Gaetti, Dent, HR—Hrbek (2b), Sample (9), Brunansky (17), SB—Sample (10).	
KANSASCITY	SEATTLE
IP	H R ER BB SO
Havens L 8 12 7	5 4 4 4 5
Felton	1 0 0 0 0 3
Texas	
Smithan W 2 1 3 7	3 3 1 3
Mirabella	0 0 0 0 1 0
Darwin S 7	0 1 2 3
Mirabella	pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Havens T-235 A-0-000.	

SEATTLE	
000 000 000-2	
LOB—Kansas City 3, Seattle 10, 2B—LAP-arrish, Stein, Gaetti, Dent, HR—Hrbek (2b), Sample (9), Brunansky (17), SB—Sample (10).	
SEATTLE	MINNESOTA
IP	H R ER BB SO
Havens L 8 12 7	5 4 4 4 5
Felton	1 0 0 0 0 3
Texas	
Smithan W 2 1 3 7	3 3 1 3
Mirabella	0 0 0 0 1 0
Darwin S 7	0 1 2 3
Mirabella	pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Havens T-235 A-0-000.	

Second Game	
MINNESOTA	TEXAS
Mitche cf 4 0 0 0	GWright cf 4 0 0 0
RWright 2b 1 2 0	Capra cf 1 0 0 0
Brusk rf 3 0 1 0	OBrien lf 2 0 2 2
Hatche rf 2 0 1 1	EBell 3b 4 1 0 0
Hrbek dh 4 3 2 1	Stein 3b 0 0 0 0
Ward lf 3 1 2 2	Grubbs lf 4 1 2 2
Bush lf 1 1 1 2	Sundbr c 4 2 3 4
Gaetti 3b 4 0 0 0	Putnam lb 4 2 3 2
Wells lb 4 0 1 0	Bogert dh 4 1 2 2
Laudne c 4 0 1 0	Richrd 2b 4 1 1 0
Faedo ss 4 1 1 0	Tollison ss 4 1 1 0
Totals 38 7 12 6	Totals 37 14 10

MINNESOTA	
020 002 021-7	
LOB—Minnesota 6, Texas 4, 2B—Putnam, Sundberg, Hrbek, 3B—Bogert, Ward, HR—Hrbek (2), Ward (2), Sundberg (9), Bush (1).	
MINNESOTA	TEXAS
IP	H R ER BB SO
Havens L 8 12 7	5 4 4 4 5
Felton	1 0 0 0 0 3
Texas	
Smithan W 2 1 3 7	3 3 1 3
Mirabella	0 0 0 0 1 0
Darwin S 7	0 1 2 3
Mirabella	pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Havens T-235 A-0-000.	

BALTIMORE	
000 000 000-2	
LOB—Kansas City 3, Seattle 10, 2B—LAP-arrish, Stein, Gaetti, Dent, HR—Hrbek (2b), Sample (9), Brunansky (17), SB—Sample (10).	
BALTIMORE	NEW YORK
IP	H R ER BB SO
Havens L 8 12 7	5 4 4 4 5
Felton	1 0 0 0 0 3
Texas	
Smithan W 2 1 3 7	3 3 1 3
Mirabella	0 0 0 0 1 0
Darwin S 7	0 1 2 3
Mirabella	pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Havens T-235 A-0-000.	

NEW YORK	
000 000 000-2	
LOB—Kansas City 3, Seattle 10, 2B—LAP-arrish, Stein, Gaetti, Dent, HR—Hrbek (2b), Sample (9), Brunansky (17), SB—Sample (10).	
NEW YORK	SEATTLE
IP	H R ER BB SO
Havens L 8 12 7	5 4 4 4 5
Felton	1 0 0 0 0 3
Texas	
Smithan W 2 1 3 7	3 3 1 3
Mirabella	0 0 0 0 1 0
Darwin S 7	0 1 2 3
Mirabella	pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Havens T-235 A-0-000.	

SEATTLE	
000 000 000-2	
LOB—Kansas City 3, Seattle 10, 2B—LAP-arrish, Stein, Gaetti, Dent, HR—Hrbek (2b), Sample (9), Brunansky (17), SB—Sample (10).	
SEATTLE	MINNESOTA
IP	H R ER BB SO
Havens L 8 12 7	5 4 4 4 5
Felton	1 0 0 0 0 3
Texas	
Smithan W 2 1 3 7	3 3 1 3
Mirabella	0 0 0 0 1 0
Darwin S 7	0 1 2 3
Mirabella	pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Havens T-235 A-0-000.	

DETROIT	
000 000 000-0	
LOB—Detroit 3, Milwaukee 9, 2B—Turner, Howell, 3B—Herridon, HR—Oglivie (7), Brookens (9), SB—GWilson (2), Whitaker (6), SF—Oglivie.	
DETROIT	MILWAUKEE
IP	H R ER BB SO
Havens L 8 12 7	5 4 4 4 5
Felton	1 0 0 0 0 3
Texas	
Smithan W 2 1 3 7	3 3 1 3
Mirabella	0 0 0 0 1 0
Darwin S 7	0 1 2 3
Mirabella	pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Havens T-235 A-0-000.	

MILWAUKEE	
000 000 000-0	
LOB—Detroit 3, Milwaukee 9, 2B—Turner, Howell, 3B—Herridon, HR—Oglivie (7), Brookens (9), SB—GWilson (2), Whitaker (6), SF—Oglivie.	
MILWAUKEE	DETROIT
IP	H R ER BB SO
Havens L 8 12 7	5 4 4 4 5
Felton	1 0 0 0 0 3
Texas	
Smithan W 2 1 3 7	3 3 1 3
Mirabella	0 0 0 0 1 0
Darwin S 7	0 1 2 3
Mirabella	pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Havens T-235 A-0-000.	

CHICAGO	
001 100 100-6	
LOB—Chicago 1, Oakland 3, 2B—Forsch, 3B—Bernazzard, Kemp, Vlaw, 3B—RedJackson, HR—Bernazzard (10), Downing (25), SB—Squires (2), RLaw (26), S—Squires, SF—Vlaw, Downing.	
CHICAGO	CALIFORNIA
IP	H R ER BB SO
Havens L 8 12 7	5 4 4 4 5
Felton	1 0 0 0 0 3
Texas	
Smithan W 2 1 3 7	3 3 1 3
Mirabella	0 0 0 0 1 0
Darwin S 7	0 1 2 3
Mirabella	pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Havens T-235 A-0-000.	

CALIFORNIA	
001 100 100-6	
LOB—Chicago 1, Oakland 3, 2B—Forsch, 3B—Bernazzard, Kemp, Vlaw, 3B—RedJackson, HR—Bernazzard (10), Downing (25), SB—Squires (2), RLaw (26), S—Squires, SF—Vlaw, Downing.	
CALIFORNIA	CHICAGO
IP	H R ER BB SO
Havens L 8 12 7	5 4 4 4 5
Felton	1 0 0 0 0 3
Texas	
Smithan W 2 1 3 7	3 3 1 3
Mirabella	0 0 0 0 1 0
Darwin S 7	0 1 2 3
Mirabella	pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Havens T-235 A-0-000.	

OAKLAND	
000 000 000-1	
LOB—Oakland 3, Toronto 5, 2B—Wood, 3B—Powell, HR—Armas (24), SB—Moseby (6), Murphy (26), Lopez (26), S—Griffin.	
OAKLAND	TORONTO
IP	H R ER BB SO
Havens L 8 12 7	5 4 4 4 5
Felton	1 0 0 0 0 3
Texas	
Smithan W 2 1 3 7	3 3 1 3
Mirabella	0 0 0 0 1 0
Darwin S 7	0 1 2 3
Mirabella	pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Havens T-235 A-0-000.	

TORONTO	
000 000 000-1	
LOB—Oakland 3, Toronto 5, 2B—Wood, 3B—Powell, HR—Armas (24), SB—Moseby (6), Murphy (26), Lopez (26), S—Griffin.	
TORONTO	OAKLAND
IP	H R ER BB SO
Havens L 8 12 7	5 4 4 4 5
Felton	1 0 0 0 0 3
Texas	
Smithan W 2 1 3 7	3 3 1 3
Mirabella	0 0 0 0 1 0
Darwin S 7	0 1 2 3
Mirabella	pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Havens T-235 A-0-000.	

OAKLAND	
000 000 000-1	
LOB—Oakland 3, Toronto 5, 2B—Wood, 3B—Powell, HR—Armas (24), SB—Moseby (6), Murphy (26), Lopez (26), S—Griffin.	
OAKLAND	TORONTO
IP	H R ER BB SO
Havens L 8 12 7	5 4 4 4 5
Felton	1 0 0 0 0 3
Texas	
Smithan W 2 1 3 7	3 3 1 3
Mirabella	0 0 0 0 1 0
Darwin S 7	0 1 2 3
Mirabella	pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Havens T-235 A-0-000.	

MILWAUKEE	
000 000 000-0	
LOB—Detroit 3, Milwaukee 9, 2B—Turner, Howell, 3B—Herridon, HR—Oglivie (7), Brookens (9), SB—GWilson (2), Whitaker (6), SF—Oglivie.	
MILWAUKEE	DETROIT
IP	H R ER BB SO
Havens L 8 12 7	5 4 4 4 5
Felton	1 0 0 0 0 3
Texas	
Smithan W 2 1 3 7	3 3 1 3
Mirabella	