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What's inside

Joyce Maynor, the woman who baked a "movie star," shares a delectable pastry recipe.

LIFESTYLE — 3C

Coasting along without a coastline is West Texas, home of such scenic "one-day vacation" spots as Monahans Sandhills State Park.

LOCAL — 1C

Peace keeping, not price cutting, will occupy OPEC's summer session, analysts say.

BUSINESS — 4B

Coming up: Students receiving financial aid must register for draft.

LOCAL — Tuesday

Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION
Vol. 54, No. 131 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢
MONDAY, JULY 18, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

Reagan focuses on Central American ills

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — President Reagan announced today he will create a bipartisan national commission to advise him on Central American policy in a renewed effort to win congressional support for his campaign "to keep the light of liberty alive in Central America."

Reagan, in his prepared remarks, did not name anyone to the commission. Unconfirmed reports said Reagan asked former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to head the panel, and that Kissinger accepted.

In his toughly worded speech to the International Longshoremen's

Association here, Reagan made clear that he has no intention of forsaking his determined defense of the Salvadoran regime or his anticommunist crusade in the troubled region.

Reagan said the commission "will lay the foundation for a long-term, unified national approach to the freedom and independence of the countries of Central America."

But he renewed his call for congressional support of his efforts to shore up the anticommunist government in El Salvador and said that, for the immediate future, "the legislative branch must bear its share of responsibility."

One day before the fourth anniversary of the Sandinistas' seizing power in Nicaragua, Reagan called that takeover "the revolution of broken promises" and said its leaders are liars.

"They rejected their pledges to their own people, to the Organization of American States and to the world," Reagan said in his prepared remarks.

Without referring specifically to this week's House consideration of cutting off the administration's not-so-secret aid to Nicaraguan rebels, Reagan asked, "Isn't it time that all

of us in the Americas worked together to hold Nicaragua accountable for the promises made and broken four years ago?"

Painting a stark portrait of the two war-torn countries in the troubled region, Reagan said, "There is a vital link between what's happening in Nicaragua and what's happening in El Salvador. And the link is very simple: the dictators of Nicaragua are actively trying to destroy the budding democracy in neighboring El Salvador."

Conceding the continuing human rights problems in El Salvador, Reagan demanded, "The killing must stop!"

"But you have to realize," he added, "much of the violence there, whether from the extreme right or left, is beyond the control of the government. El Salvador is moving in the right direction."

"To give democracy and development a chance to work in the face of increasing attacks, we are providing a shield of military training and assistance to help our neighbors protect themselves," Reagan said. He called for Congress to join him in fulfilling that "moral responsibility."

"We must never let freedom fade where there is a chance to save it. We must never let the embers of human dignity die out simply because it's easier to turn the other way. With a timely investment now, we can save freedom in Central America."

The president's announcement follows several weeks of trying to sell his anti-communist crusade to an increasingly skeptical Congress.

One source, who, like the others demanded anonymity, said the commission was agreed upon in negotiations with members of Congress.

Contadoran leaders seek to avert war

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Four Latin American presidents have issued an urgent appeal to Ronald Reagan and Cuban President Fidel Castro to help avert war in Central America.

In a communique issued Sunday after weekend summit meeting, the presidents of the so-called Contadora countries proposed the immediate demilitarization of Central America, an end to arms smuggling and foreign intervention, and a ban on the establishment of foreign bases.

The focus of their concern was the growing conflict between Nicaragua and Honduras, in which both Cuba and the United States are involved.

"This very day we the presidents of the Contadora Group will direct ourselves to the presidents of the Central American governments — involved directly in the problem — but also to President Reagan and to Commander Fidel Castro, inviting them to join in this effort with good faith and decision," said President Miguel de la Madrid as the meeting ended.

The communique was signed by de la Madrid and presidents Belisario Betancur of Colombia, Luis Herrera Campins of Venezuela and Ricardo de la Esparriella of Panama. Those four countries have been trying to defuse the violence in Central America since Jan. 5, when their representatives first met on the Panamanian resort island of Contadora.

"The conflicts in Central America confront the international community with a choice of supporting and strengthening the path to political understanding, or passively accepting factors that could lead to armed confrontations of greater danger," the statement said.

The Contadora presidents indirectly blamed the United States and Cuba for the tense situation that has developed in the region.

The communique also proposed demilitarized zones along Nicaragua's borders with Honduras and Costa Rica. Attacks by Nicaraguan rebels based in those two neighboring nations have intensified in an effort to overthrow the Nicaraguan leftist junta.

Honduras and Nicaragua have been massing troops along their common border, where the Nicaraguan exiles are based. Other exiles, mostly disenchanted Sandinistas, are based in Costa Rica and have been mounting attacks against the Nicaraguan government from the south.

The Contadora communique proposed a ban on the use by one nation "of the territory of another to mount acts of aggression against a third state."

This seemed to refer to the help the Central Intelligence Agency has been providing the Honduras-based rebels and to the establishment of a U.S. Army base in Honduras to train 2,400 Salvadoran soldiers in counterinsurgency tactics.

The communique's condemnation of arms smuggling apparently referred to accusations that the Sandinistas have been secretly supplying weapons to leftist rebels fighting for power in El Salvador.

The communique proposed the withdrawal of all foreign military advisers from the region.

The United States has had a contingent of 55 American noncombat advisers stationed in El Salvador for the past two years.

Cuba is believed to have about 2,000 advisers in Nicaragua helping train the Sandinista army.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Puddle jumpers

Brief bursts of showers Sunday afternoon didn't aid Midland ranchers or farmers, but it did help Leah Coats hitch a ride from her father Rick, of 3111 W. Louisiana, who plods through puddles in a parking lot at Andrews Highway and Cuthbert Street. The rain fell in only isolated areas of the city.

Man killed, son injured in robbery attempt

BAKERSFIELD, Texas (AP) — A gas plant attendant who was "the wrong person to rob" shot a father and son wanted for capital murder in the slaying of a West Texas deputy sheriff, killing the father.

"They just picked the wrong person to rob," said Upton County Sheriff's Sgt. George Willeford.

Richard Graham, 40, was fatally wounded in the chest and his son, Thomas, 18, was hit in the shoulder late Saturday by blasts from a shotgun wielded by the unidentified attendant of the Intratex Co. natural gas processing plant.

The younger Graham was in stable condition at an Odessa hospital, Willeford said.

Both men had been charged with capital murder in the early Friday morning killing of Upton County sheriff's deputy Charles A. "Chuck" Renfro, 45, who was shot when he answered a burglar alarm at a lumber and hardware store in nearby McCamey, about 50 miles south of Odessa.

"I know that they came in here trying to rob the attendant," Willeford said, "and everybody in this part of the country has been keeping an eye out for them."

The attendant "detected something moving around and was able to get them before they got him," Willeford said.

Willeford said the father and son apparently were carrying knives when they entered the plant and then stole a rifle inside.

The Intratex plant is about 20 miles south of McCamey and 20 miles east of Fort Stockton in Pecos County.

The elder Graham's 19-year-old daughter has also been charged with capital murder, but a prosecutor said he would ask a grand jury to drop the charge.

Terri Graham was charged Friday and released on \$10,000 bond. But investigators learned later that she was at work when the deputy was killed, said District Attorney Aubrey Edwards.

Miss Graham had been arrested because authorities discovered a truck allegedly used as a getaway vehicle was registered to her, Edwards said.

Edwards said the charge against Miss Graham still will be presented to a grand jury Monday, but he said that he would ask the panel not to return an indictment.

"After investigating the case, I determined that she was not involved in this," Edwards said.

A former neighbor of the Grahams told The Odessa American that the family moved to a valley near Bakersfield in about 1977 or 1978. They worked a farm for about 3½ years before moving into McCamey, the former neighbor said.



Richard Graham, 40, left, was killed and his son, Thomas Graham, 18, was wounded in an apparent robbery attempt Saturday. The two were suspects in the Friday death of Upton County sheriff's deputy Charles A. Renfro.

Brother's gift really stinks

CHICAGO (AP) — Last year, John Matar complained his brother Sam's birthday gift to him "stunk." So this year Sam made sure it did.

John, who recently turned 43, came home from his job as a plant supervisor to find his front yard fenced in and 100 skunks nibbling on the shrubbery.

Sam, the younger brother who is an automobile dealer in Carmel, Calif., had left this note on the fence:

"John: You complained that last year's present stunk. How about these stinkers!!! Happy Birthday, Sam."

But Sam had done the de-scent thing. The skunks, brought in last Thursday from a Moran, Mich., pet farm, had been deodorized.

Last year Sam sent John 50 shaggy, smelly goats.

The brothers have been trying to outdo each other on their birthdays ever since Sam sent John 25 birthday cards 12 years ago.

"He thinks he really got me with these skunks," John said. "Wait until Feb. 7," Sam's birthday.

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Other Calls	682-5311

Panel gearing up for 'Texas-sized' birthday celebration

DALLAS (AP) — When Texans sing "Happy 150th Birthday" to their state in 1986, they plan to do it in style.

At least the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission is planning to do it in style.

After three years of preliminary planning, the commission is now shifting into high gear for the next 2½ years, trying to make the state's 150th anniversary in 1986 a year-long extravaganza.

The commission says it is planning a Texas-sized birthday bash with

activities ranging from a Tall Ships parade to a traveling train museum to animal exhibits from Australia.

"The Texas centennial celebration in 1936 was a really big deal, and we hope this will be just as big, if not bigger," said Thad Sitton, public affairs spokesman for the commission.

Sitton said the job of preparing for the state's 150th anniversary of independence from Mexico is growing increasingly hectic.

"Participation is starting to multiply geometrically," he said. "And by

next year we expect the phone will start ringing off the hook."

Although the celebration is still 2½ years away, about 100 citizens' committees have been approved by the commission or are being organized, Sitton said.

By September, the agency with the tongue-twisting name plans to nearly double its staff of full- and part-time employees to about a dozen, Sitton told the Dallas Times Herald.

Despite a close brush with the Legislature's budget ax, the commis-

sion's current operating budget of \$154,221 will nearly triple to \$477,056 in fiscal 1984, and jump again to \$677,209 in fiscal 1985, according to Legislative Budget Board figures.

The commission will act as a consulting and coordinating agency for the committee, which will plan an assortment of events at the local and state level and secure funding for them.

About 500 Texas towns — 40 percent of the state's communities — participated in the nation's bicentennial celebration in 1976. The commission "hopes to do better than

that" for Texas' 150th birthday, Sitton said.

"This is a Texas celebration and Texans have a very strong regional sense," he said.

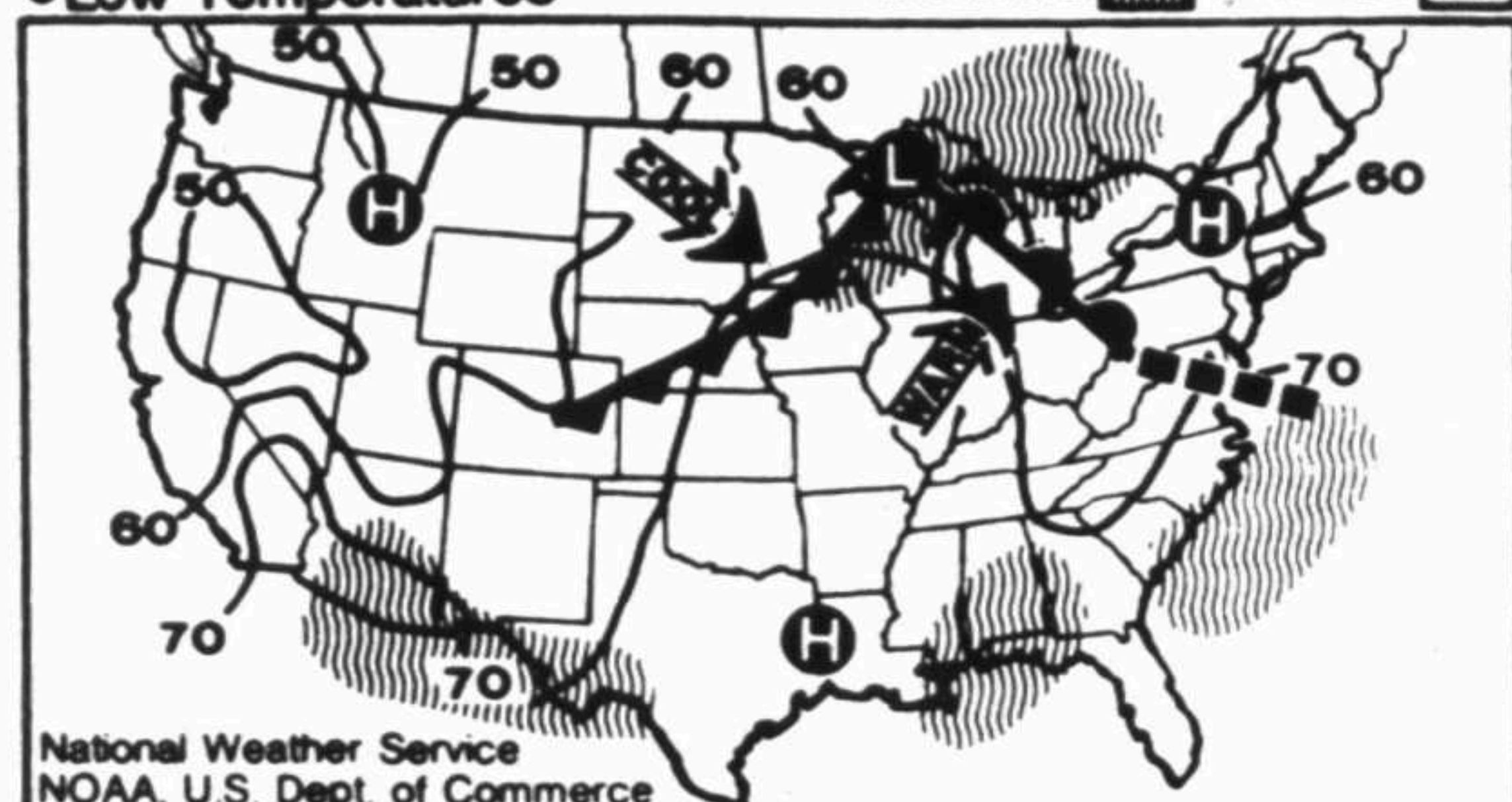
Among the events already planned are a Tall Ships procession in Galveston Bay, a statewide tour by a Sesquicentennial Train housing a Texas history exhibit. Congressional approval of a special postage stamp commemorating the Texas sesquicentennial is pending.

An exchange program is planned with the province of South Australia, which also is celebrating its 150th anniversary in 1986. The Texas-South Australia Committee was one of the first formed and is one of the state's most active, said commission chairwoman Ann Quirk.

"There is an enormous level of similarity (between Texas and South Australia)," said Colin Schwartz, a University of Texas pathology professor and South Australian expatriate who heads that committee. "You have states that are in some ways the last frontiers of western civilization. ... Their longitude and latitude are even almost the same," north and south of the equator.

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT
Tuesday, July 19
● Low Temperatures



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

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Clear, warm weather is forecast for most of the nation through Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service. Showers are expected for the Southwest, eastern Gulf, Carolina coast and Great Lakes areas.

Thunderstorms still a possibility

If your car has a half-inch of dust on it because you've been waiting to wash it until clear skies are forecast, you will have to put it off a few more days. As they have nearly every day this month, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is predicting a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday.

Temperatures tonight should be mild, with lows expected to be in the mid 70s. Winds from the south 5 to 10 mph are anticipated.

Tuesday's forecast calls for a less than 20 percent chance of isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 90s are forecast, accompanied by southerly winds at 5 to 15 mph.

Sunday's high of 94 degrees was nine degrees below the record 103 reached July 17, 1981. The low of 70 was far warmer than the record set in 1936.

Midland statistics

Forecast

Tonight, 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows should be in the mid 70s and winds from the south 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday, fair and warm with a less than 20 percent chance of isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs are expected to be in the upper 90s accompanied by southerly winds 5 to 15 mph.

National Weather Service Readings

Yesterday's High 94 degrees
Overnight Low 70 degrees
Sunset today 8:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:58 a.m.
Precipitation none inches
Last 24 hours trace inches
This month to date 2.36 inches
1983 to date

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

	8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	8 p.m.
7 a.m.	74	75	76	77	78
8 a.m.	75	76	77	78	79
9 a.m.	76	77	78	79	80
10 a.m.	77	78	79	80	81
11 a.m.	78	79	80	81	82
noon	79	80	81	82	83
1 p.m.	80	81	82	83	84
2 p.m.	81	82	83	84	85
3 p.m.	82	83	84	85	86
4 p.m.	83	84	85	86	87
5 p.m.	84	85	86	87	88

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

	Abilene	Albany	Albany	Albany	Albany
Abilene	90	72	64	64	64
Albany	90	72	64	64	64
Albany	90	72	64	64	64
Albany	90	72	64	64	64
Albany	90	72	64	64	64

Texas temperatures

Monday

Highs, lows and precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 a.m.

	Hi	Lo	Ppt
Abilene	90	72	0.00
Albany	90	72	0.00
Albany	90	72	0.00
Albany	90	72	0.00
Albany	90	72	0.00
Albany	90	72	0.00

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy today and tonight and mostly fair Tuesday. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and tonight and over the south Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday 90s most areas except near 105 Big Bend. Lows mid 60s extreme north and mountains to mid 70s extreme south.

North Texas: Considerable morning cloudiness southeast. Otherwise partly cloudy with a few mainly afternoon thundershowers today and Tuesday. Mostly fair tonight. Highs today and Tuesday in the 90s. Lows 71 to 78.

South Texas: Partly cloudy today through Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers along the coast. A slight chance of mainly afternoon thundershowers elsewhere. Highs today and Tuesday in the upper 80s to upper 90s. Lows 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots today and Tuesday, near 15 knots tonight. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and tonight. Winds and seas higher near scattered thundershowers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots today and Tuesday and 10 to 15 knots tonight. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and tonight. Winds and seas higher near scattered thundershowers.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday Through Friday

West Texas: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs lower 90s north to near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows lower 60s north to lower 70s southeast except upper 70s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Fair nights and partly cloudy days with some isolated thundershowers Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with warm to hot afternoons and warm nights. Only isolated mainly daytime thundershowers. Lows 70s with lower 80s immediate coast. Highs 90s except around 100 along the Rio Grande and upper 80s immediate coast.

Clashes put Lebanese army to test

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The stepped-up fighting among factions around Beirut may be a deliberate test of the Lebanese army's ability to assert control once Israel's troops leave the area, Israeli officials say.

The latest clashes came Sunday, when Christian and Druse militiamen battled fiercely in the central mountains and poured artillery fire on crowded beaches north of Beirut that sent bathers running for safety.

Beirut radio stations said the fighting tapered off at night after more than five hours of artillery duels in the Israeli-occupied Chouf and Aley mountains east and south-east of Beirut.

There was no immediate report of casualties Sunday, although battles between Christians and Druse have claimed several hundred lives since November.

Israel has considered withdrawing from the mountains and regrouping behind more defensible lines in south Lebanon to reduce casualties.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials said Sunday that Prime Minister Menachem Begin may summon his top advisers to set the pullback in motion.

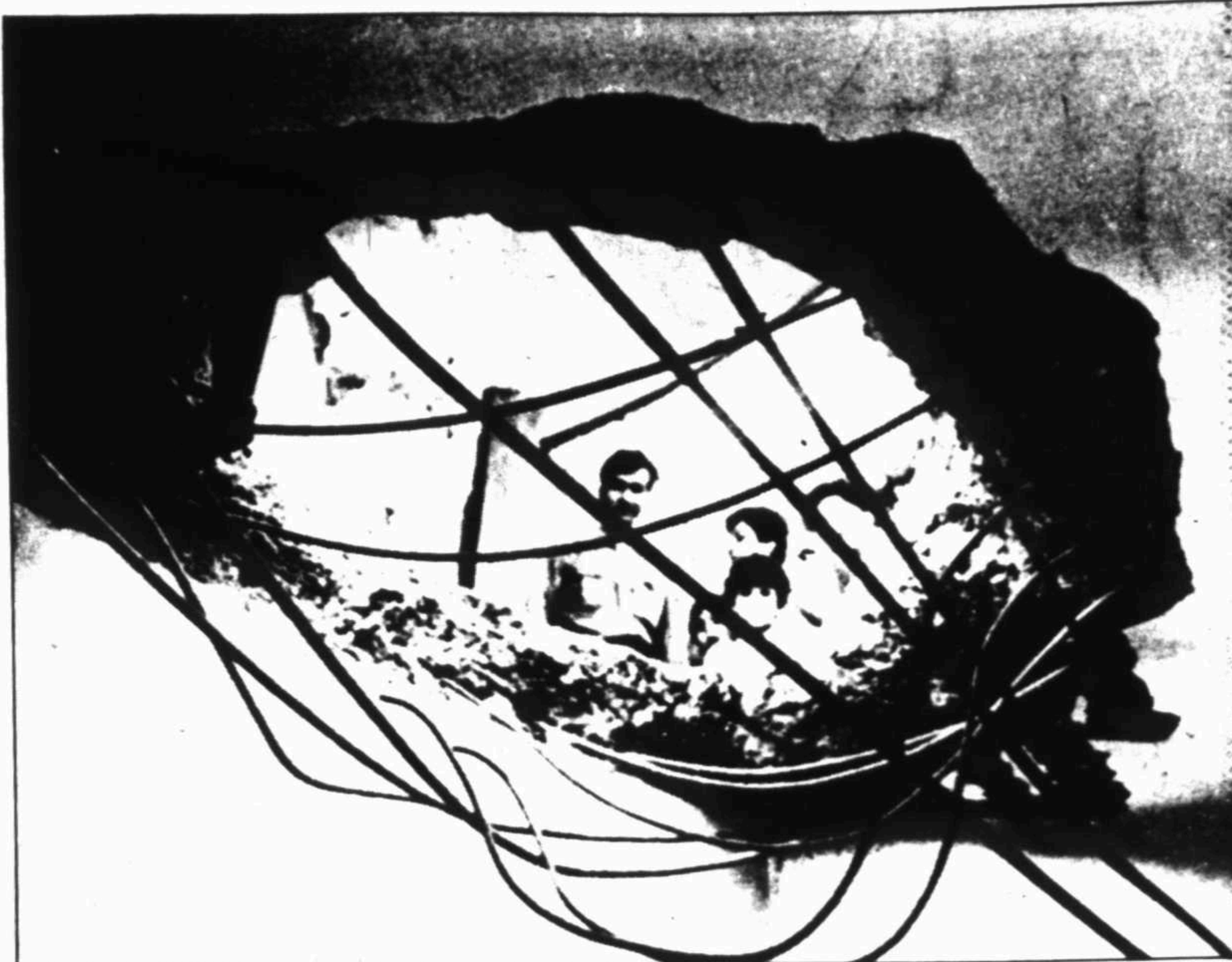
The officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the decision on the redeployment may be made before Begin leaves for a July 27 meeting with President Reagan in Washington.

The officials said they believe the renewed fighting among the Lebanese factions in and near Beirut was a test to see whether Lebanon's army can take control once the Israelis leave.

Israel has been consulting with the Lebanese and U.S. governments to ensure that the void left by its troops is not filled by hostile Syrian or Palestinian forces, the officials said. But one official said the decision to redeploy "is independent of who will fill the gap."

Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy has said the most likely redeployment line would be the Awali River, about 20 miles south of the current line in Beirut's southern outskirts.

Israeli troops have been in Lebanon since invading last summer to drive the Palestine Liberation Organization out of Beirut. A Lebanese-Israeli agreement for withdrawal of all foreign troops is contingent upon



Residents look through a two-yard-wide hole blasted through their wall by a 130-caliber field artillery shell. The shell, fired by leftist Druse militia in Lebanon's Shouf Mountain area Sunday, injured only one of the summer home's 27 residents.

Syria's signature, but Syria — whose troops have been in Lebanon since they were sent in to monitor the civil war cease-fire in 1976 — has rejected the agreement.

Although the Lebanese government plans to move its army into areas vacated by the Israelis, Druse leaders have warned against deploying the army at their strongholds before a truce is reached with the Christians.

In an interview in Beirut's Monday Morning weekly magazine, Joseph Hashem, a Christian leader in the Chouf region, said Lebanese soldiers should be deployed in the

mountains once the Israelis leave and before truce talks with the Druse begin.

The deterioration of the security situation around Beirut came as President Amin Gemayel prepared for a trip to Washington this week to discuss the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said two civilians were killed and seven Israeli soldiers wounded in the Kfar el-Luz area of southern Lebanon.

The soldiers were wounded in an ambush about eight miles west of the Syrian border, a spokesman

said. He said Israeli troops later opened fire when a car failed to stop at a roadblock, killing the two occupants.

In another development, Israel dismissed as "nothing new" a report by Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III that he had delivered a peace message from Jordan.

Humphrey, son of the late U.S. vice president, met last week with Jordan's King Hussein and said in a radio interview Sunday he later told Begin that Hussein felt peace talks might be started between the nations.

Sky ride facing its first test

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A \$10 million, 60-car gondola ride over the Mississippi River for the 1984 World's Fair undergoes its first big test this week in seeking approval by the City Planning Commission.

If the project is to be ready in time for the fair's May 12, 1984, opening day, workers must begin laying foundations by late August for the 310-foot towers on the east and west banks of the Mississippi.

The commission is the first of a half-dozen public agencies which must approve the project.

The other agencies include the U.S. Coast Guard, the state Department of Natural Resources, the city Department of Safety and Permits, the Orleans Parish Levee Board, the city Department of Property Management, the Dock Board, and the Exhibition Hall Authority.

Carnival float manufacturer Blaine Kern, 56, and architect August Perez III, 50, are the project's developers and have formed a company called Mississippi Aerial River Transit, or MART.

Kern said all permits have been applied for.

Bob Becker, executive director of the City Planning Commission, said approval is likely, but not guaranteed.

"We like the concept," Becker said. "It is a privately underwritten \$10 million investment that is intended to provide both a tourist oriented thrill ride and a highly functional commuter service that could relieve some of the congestion on the Greater New Orleans Mississippi River Bridge."

On the other hand, however, are hundreds of planning and technical details that must be settled, including the impact on Algiers residents, parking facilities, land use changes, etc.

"To be worthwhile, the system has to reduce congestion, not create congestion," Becker said.

The system, to be built by Pomagalski, S.A. of Grenoble, France, would consist of 60 cars, each with a six-passenger capacity, operated by a hydraulic drive system.

'Reluctant' girl among persons seized in Delta Air Lines hijacking

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Authorities in Cuba seized seven people, including an unwilling girl carrying a large doll, after members of what had seemed to be a "family on a vacation trip" hijacked a Delta Air Lines flight.

The commandeering of the Miami-to-Tampa flight carrying 107 people Sunday was the third hijacking to Havana this month and the seventh since May 1, despite increased federal vigilance.

Passengers said the hijackers — three Spanish-speaking men, two women, a boy about 16 and a girl about 12 or 13 — waited until the plane was on its final approach to the Tampa airport.

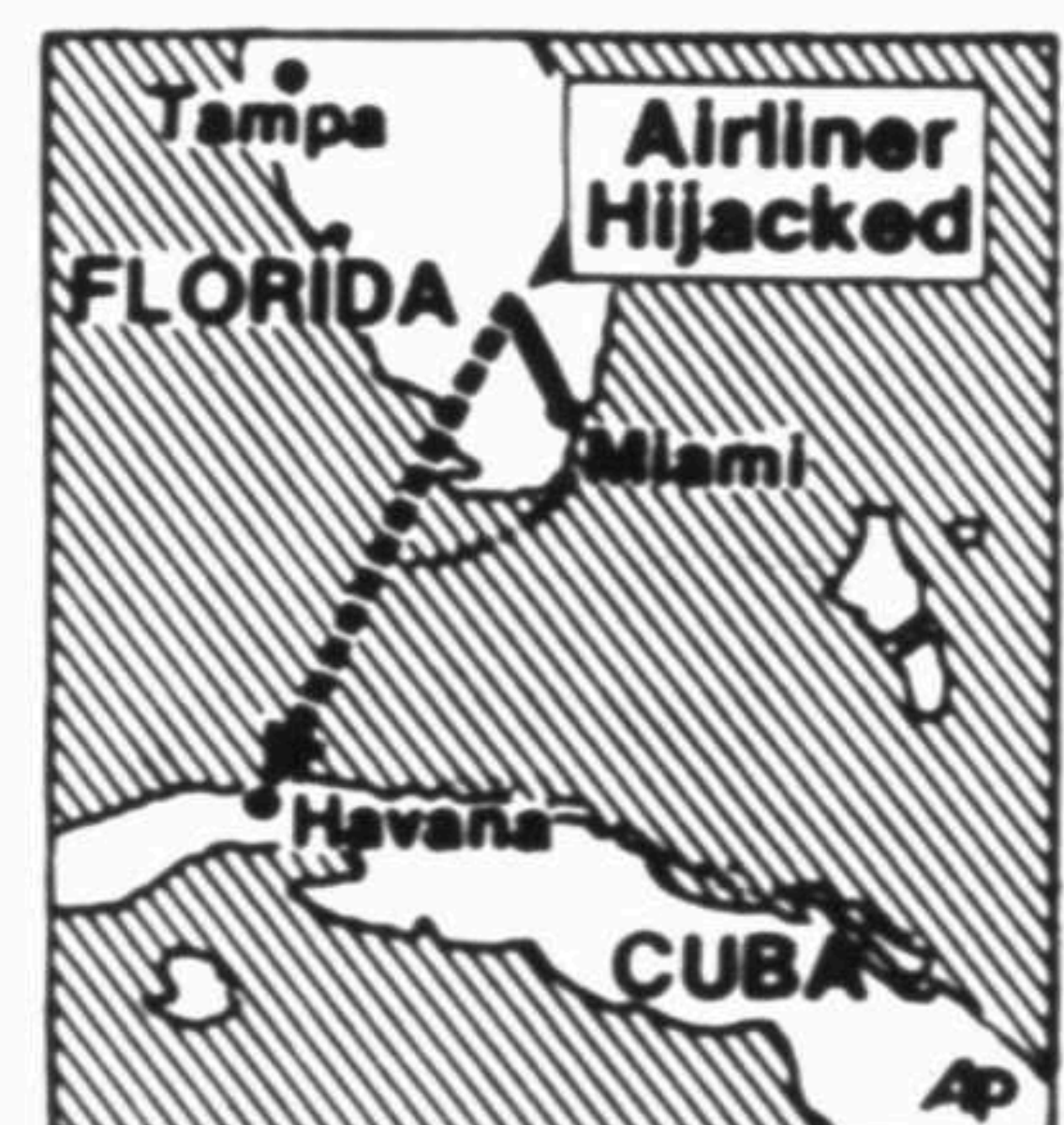
They said one of the men then went into the plane's galley and held a stewardess hostage at knifepoint, while a second man threatened to ignite an aerosol spray can with a lighter.

After the plane landed in Cuba, Cuban officers boarded and the men pointed to the two women, the boy and the girl carrying a big doll, passengers said.

The youngsters had to be forced off the plane, one passenger said. "The older man forced them," said Renaldo Begerano. "The Cuban soldiers grabbed the man by the collar and said, 'Why did you come back? You are going to jail.'"

The group looked "like a classical Cuban family on a vacation trip," said Dr. Barry Blass, a Tampa doctor who was on the plane.

No one was injured. The plane landed at Jose Marti International Airport in Havana about 12:30 p.m.



and returned to Tampa at 4:40 p.m. Robert Butler, agent in charge of the FBI office in Tampa, said that during the flight one of the hijackers mentioned he was not happy with his life in the United States. Another said he was trying to keep the family together and "was asked by yet another of the individuals to please keep quiet."

Delta spokesman Jim Ewing said from Atlanta that officials confirmed passengers' reports that one of the hijackers carried a knife and another had an aerosol can. But he said the spray was not ignited.

But one passenger, Linda Mahy of Oldsmar, said, "He lit it. We saw a few flashes of fire. It petrified all of us. We thought we were all going to be torched."

Some of the passengers, including Begerano, were Cuban exiles who fled Cuba during the 1980 boatlift from Mariel and said they were

afraid to land in Cuba. Adelado Prado, who fled Cuba in 1959, said he was afraid to go back to the Communist island. "I couldn't believe when the guy said that we were going back to Cuba. I said, 'No, no no!'"

She said some of the passengers began stuffing their jewelry into their pockets, trying to hide it, because they were afraid Cuban authorities would take their valuables.

Flight 722, a Boeing 727 with 100 passengers and seven crew members, left Miami at 10:50 a.m. and was over south-central Florida when it was diverted.

Although the Federal Aviation Administration has studied airport security, renewed the sky marshal program and made use of a "hijacker profile" developed in the 1970s, the agency has been unable to curb the spate of hijackings of Miami area flights that began May 1.

FAA spokesman Jack Barker said no sky marshals were aboard the flight hijacked Sunday.

Earlier this month, FAA officials trying to deter acts of air piracy released a list of hijackers who have received 10- to 20-year prison terms in Cuba for diverting American planes.

Most of the recent hijackers have been described by U.S. officials as "homesick Cubans" who were unable to return to Cuba legally.

A man who commandeered an Air Florida jet to Cuba July 7 by claiming to have a bomb, however, was an American.

Cuban hijacking eighth this year

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The seizure of a Delta Air Lines jet carrying 107 people by a hijacker who held a knife to a stewardess' throat was the third hijacking to Cuba this month.

Sunday's hijacking was the eighth this year in the United States, despite federal efforts to stop air piracy and pledges by Cuban officials that hijackers face long prison terms there.

Here are details on previous 1983 hijackings:

—July 7: An Air Florida jetliner carrying 47 people from Fort Lauderdale to Tampa was hijacked to Havana by a man claiming to have a bomb and described by passengers as "an All-American boy."

—July 2: Two men shouting "Go to Cuba" and flicking cigarette lighters near a bottle of gasoline diverted a Pan Am jetliner to Cuba on a flight from Miami to Orlando. The suspects had arrived in Florida during the 1980 boatlift from Cuba.

—June 14: A New Orleans man shouting "Cuba! Cuba!" hijacked an Eastern Airlines jet on a Miami-New York route, locking himself in the lavatory and threatening to blow up the plane.

—May 19: A wildly gesturing man claiming to have explosives forced an Eastern jet to Cuba on a Miami-New York route. Federal Aviation Administration officials later said

there was no bomb.

—May 12: A woman armed with a plastic flare pistol hijacked a Capitol Air flight from San Juan to Miami and Chicago.

—May 1: On the same Capitol Air flight, a man tossed leaflets across the cabin publicizing his "hunger, unemployment, misery and grief." He barricaded himself in the lavatory and threatened to blow up the plane unless it went to Havana.

—Feb. 15: A man identified as Hussein Shey Kholya, a 37-year-old former Iranian air force pilot, hijacked a commuter flight from Killeen, Texas. He was told the plane could not go to Cuba, and it landed in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

Best use of Medicare made by those who know rules

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

If you're over 65, you probably know about Medicare, the federal health insurance program for the elderly.

But unless you know exactly how Medicare works, you may be paying more than you have to for health care.

Does your doctor accept "assignment," for example? What is an approved charge? How much will Medicare actually pay?

There are two parts of Medicare, one for doctors' bills and one for

hospital charges.

When it comes to doctors' bills, Medicare generally will pay 80 percent of the approved charges for covered services above a fixed annual deductible, currently \$75.

The approved charge — sometimes referred to as the reasonable charge — is not necessarily the same amount your doctor charges you. It is based on a formula involving all the fees charged by all the doctors in your area for a particular service.

The Health Care Financing Administration of the Department of Health and Human Services says that "because of the way approved

charges are determined and because of the high rates of inflation in medical care prices, the approved charges are often less than doctors' and suppliers' actual charges."

You are protected against the difference between approved and actual charges if your doctor agrees to accept assignment. When a doctor agrees to accept assignment, he or she agrees to accept the amount approved by Medicare as payment in full — even if he normally charges more.

Here's what it means: Suppose you go to your doctor for a cardiogram. The regular charge is

\$50. The approved charge, according to Medicare, is \$35.

Assume you've already paid the \$75 deductible for this year. (If you haven't, you'll have to pay the full bill yourself because the deductible means you're responsible for the first \$75 in charges you incur.)

Medicare will pay 80 percent of the approved \$35 charge for your cardiogram or \$28. If your doctor agrees to accept assignment, all you must pay is the remaining \$7. If he or she does not, you must pay \$22 — 20 percent of the approved charge, plus the difference between the approved charge and the actual one.

Those extra charges can add up. According to a 1981 study by the Public Citizen Health Research Group, a consumer activist organization in Washington, D.C., a government survey showed that doctors billed Medicare beneficiaries more than \$1 billion in excess fees in 1979.

You can save money by asking your doctor, in advance, if he or she will accept assignment. If not — and if you do not want to change doctors — try to find out ahead of time the difference between Medicare's approved charges and your doctor's fee schedule so at least you will be prepared for the bills.

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world

Walesa: Proposed government rules could be worse than martial law

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa says Poland may be better off under martial law than under the proposed regulations which the government is expected to adopt in its place later this week.

Walesa, a founder of the now-outlawed Solidarity trade union, said in a telephone interview Sunday that the new laws are "something I just cannot accept."

"I looked at the proposals of the government and the new laws and I just hope they will be rejected," he said from his home in Gdansk. "I would prefer martial law than that."

The Communist government is widely expected to end military rule Friday, but it has been drafting laws and regulations incorporating many of the tough martial law restrictions into Poland's regular criminal code.

Martial law was imposed Dec. 13, 1981, then eased a year later. Solidarity, the first independent trade union in the Soviet bloc, was suspended when the military rule was

declared and was outlawed by Parliament last October.

Parliamentary sources said Henryk Jablonski, president of the Council of State, will propose lifting martial law Wednesday.

They said Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's premier and Communist Party chief, then will present the proposal in a speech on political amnesty scheduled Thursday.

The government is preparing to declare an amnesty for all but 40 of about 450 Solidarity members and advisers imprisoned for martial law violations, the sources said.

Walesa, who returned to his Baltic seacoast home Saturday night after an unauthorized two-week vacation, said the new regulations will alienate the people.

"I will never forget August and I just hope that society will never forget it," he said, referring to the August 1980 shipyard strikes that led to the creation of Solidarity. "The ideas of Solidarity will never die. They must win some day."

Crew cannot locate helicopter wreck

LONDON (AP) — A salvage crew reported today that it could not find the wreckage of a helicopter or 20 of its passengers missing in the English Channel since Britain's worst helicopter crash occurred two days ago.

"The hull, probably with the missing 20 people still inside, is 200 feet down. We know where it sank but it seems to have been swept away by the strong tides," said Michael Osborne of the coast guard control center at Falmouth.

The pilots, two 60-year-old women and two youngsters survived the disaster Saturday about one mile from the end of the airport runway at St. Mary's, capital of the Scilly Isles.

The three crew and 23 passengers aboard the British Airways helicopter were on a 20-minute lunchtime flight to the resort islands from Penzance on the southwest England mainland, 25 miles away.

The salvage vessel Seaforth Clansman, under charter to the Royal Navy and carrying divers and elaborate seabed detection equipment, was anchored over the crash site.

Osborne said the helicopter, designed to float for at least an hour, "sank like a bullet" when it hit the sea as it descended to land in fog at St. Mary's. The impact apparently sheered off containers housing flotation bags.

The 20 missing, including eight children in three families, were trapped when the aircraft sank. The six survivors apparently got out through an emergency front door and were picked up by rescue boats.

The crash wiped out two families named Fuller and Nye and made orphans of 12-year-old Howard Goddard and 15-year-old Ellen Hanslow.

The survivors spent about an hour in the water clinging to wreckage, helped to stay afloat by the pilots, Capt. Neil Charlton and Capt. Dominic Lawlor.

State-run British Airways remained tight-lipped about the possible cause of the crash, after debriefing the pilots.

However, the company said it was resuming its flights to the

islands today with other S-61 helicopters from its fleet. The announcement indicated the airline had established the cause of the crash, lending support to the theory that the helicopter flew into a flock of birds.

Rescuers, coast guards and fishermen reported seeing hundreds of mutilated seabirds floating in the vicinity.

An S-61 has a guard to prevent birds being sucked into its two turbo engines, but if it hit a flock of birds, the main or tail rotors could have tilted the blades, causing the aircraft to dive out of control.

One survivor, Scillies councilwoman Lucille Langley-Williams, 60, said a steward told her just before the crash that they were flying only 100 feet above the sea.

BA's helicopter manager, Michael Ginn, said: "No evidence yet available to the investigators suggests any specific malfunction of the helicopter."

Reporters and sightseers who took boats to the crash site were ordered away by wreck investigators and other officials.

Howard lost his parents, brother and sister. Ellen, an only child, lost her parents.

Howard's father, Ronald Goddard, 45, flew thousands of miles each year in his job as a salvage inspector with Lloyd's.

Helen, his wife, was terrified of the sea so she always went by helicopter for their annual holiday in the Scillies. But as she was afraid of flying, too, she had to drug herself with tranquilizers each time," said family friend Pat Godfrey.

Orthopedic surgeon David Fuller, his doctor wife, Jean, and their three children, Rachel 15, Simon, 13, and Alison, 11, all died. Prof. Robert Duffy of Oxford called Fuller the "outstanding man" in his field, which was congenital malformation of the newborn.

David Nye, his wife Susan, and their daughters, Sophie, 10, Susanna, 8, and Kyrstan, 5, were lost. Nye edited a journal for the Bank of England.

Police detain 40 Armenian bombing suspects

PARIS (AP) — Police rounded up more than 40 suspected Armenian activists in the Paris area today and reportedly confiscated weapons and explosives in connection with their investigation of the bombing at Orly airport which killed six people and wounded 55 others.

The Interior Ministry said the Armenians were detained because it was believed they could have information the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia (ASALA), which has claimed responsibility for the bombing Friday at the Turkish Airlines counter at Orly.

A ministry spokesman said police also found documents and "other things of interest." He would not elaborate, but the French network TF1 reported that officers confiscated automatic weapons and explosives during the roundup.

An incendiary bomb ripped through a crowd checking in at Orly for a flight to Istanbul on Friday afternoon. Three people were killed instantly, and three others died later at Paris area hospitals.

Officials said more than 30 people remained hospitalized,

and about five of those were considered in critical condition with severe burns.

Over the past decade, Armenian terrorist groups have conducted a campaign of bombings and assassinations against Turkish diplomats and Turkish-owned businesses in revenge for the massacre of Armenians in Turkey in 1915.

The terrorists claims 1.5 million Armenians were systematically killed. Turkey says that figure is exaggerated and that any killings which did occur were random.

The Paris newspaper Liberation reported today that ASALA leader Hagop Hagopian, who was reported killed during last summer's fighting in Beirut, was alive and had been photographed by French intelligence in Paris last April.

Liberation said French authorities decided not to arrest Hagopian at the time because they feared reprisals by ASALA. The newspaper reported that intelligence officials believe Hagopian came to France to restructure ASALA's organization and personally take command of its members.

New tape demands release of assailant

ROME (AP) — The purported kidnappers of a Vatican employee's teen-age daughter, in a new tape containing a woman's screams and moans, demand the release of a woman's assailant Mehme t Ali Agca in exchange for the girl's freedom, police reported today.

The girl's uncle, Mario Meneguzzi, told reporters the family was convinced that a voice on the tape belonged to the girl, 15-year-old Emanuela Orlandi.

He said the family made that determination after analyzing one clearly audible sentence on the tape that says "please let me sleep."

"We are convinced it's her voice," said Meneguzzi. "At another point," the uncle said, "she says 'I feel terrible, oh my God, I feel terrible,' but the voice is so high-pitched, we couldn't really say whether it's the same person."

The cassette tape was found Sunday night on the stairs near the Quirinal presidential palace in central Rome by an employee of the ANSA news agency who was directed to the spot by an anonymous caller, police said.

Anonymous telephone callers claiming to be Emanuela's abductors have previously demanded that the Turkish terrorist, now serving a life sentence, be released in return for the girl by Wednesday. The new message did not say what

would happen if Agca was not freed by the deadline, police said.

However, Rome's Il Messaggero newspaper said its switchboard operator received a call Sunday evening from a man who said "free the Turk or we will kill Emanuela on the 20th" and then hung up.

On Friday, police had said they believed Emanuela, who disappeared June 22 after leaving a music lesson in Rome, was snatched by "professional kidnappers."

Police distributed composite pictures of two men believed to be members of an abduction gang who might have followed Emanuela on the day she vanished.

The tape recording, according to police, starts with several minutes of screaming, moaning and pleas for help by a woman, followed by a long message read by a man with "a thick foreign accent."

Emanuela's father and uncle have said the previous callers seemed to have a foreign accent.

The message said the girl's release could be negotiated only through Italian Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the No. 2 man at the Vatican as the secretary of state, and made a fresh demand for "a direct channel of communications" between the Vatican and the kidnappers, according to police.

Moshe Arens urges Jewish-Arab coexistence

HERMESH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Arens, flanked by soldiers bearing submachine guns, turned over this hilltop military outpost to eight Israeli families and bid them to "reach out in peace" to their thousands of Arab neighbors.

"We want to and we must live in peace and friendship with our Arab neighbors everywhere that we settle," Arens said at the dedication ceremony Sunday.

He asked the young families to "reach out ... in peace and neighborliness, especially those of us who dream that one day there will be Israeli sovereignty in all the area of Judea and Samaria," the Biblical name for the West Bank.

Perched on one of the northern West Bank's rolling foothills, Hermesh is the latest of more than 80 settlements established by Israeli civilians on the occupied West Bank of the

Jordan River. It is the newest of several small enclaves established in the last two years in this area, almost 11 miles southwest of the large Arab town of Jenin.

The dedication ceremony emphasized Israel's refusal to cease settlement activity in the occupied territories, something Jordan's King Hussein has demanded as a precondition for negotiating peace with Israel.

Two dozen men and women soldiers of the Nahal, or military settlement corps, bearing Uzi submachine guns, stood in two rows alongside a makeshift platform from where Arens spoke.

One of the woman soldiers saluted her commander, Brig. Gen. Amnon Eshkol, and formally relinquished the settlement that the soldiers established about a year ago.



Pakistan's President Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq, followed by his wife, Shafiq, arrive in Tokyo Sunday for a six-day official visit. Zia will hold two rounds of talks with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone which are expected to focus on Tokyo's economic assistance and the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

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Cosmonauts study Earth

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov have completed an initial series of studies of the earth's surface from their Salyut-7 space station, Radio Moscow said today.

The radio said the cosmonauts, in space for three weeks, already "have obtained as much information as the previous crew did."

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Only an hour's drive from Midland, Moss Creek Reservoir in Howard County beckons fishermen young and old.

Backyard locales

Suffer from the "greener on the other side of the fence" syndrome? Depressed because you think there's no nearby place to take in the great outdoors in this, the height of the recreation season?

Well, bring your focus in a little closer and discover a wealth of backyard locales in which to lap up a few rays on these lazy summer days.

Within an hour's drive or so of Midland lie a full-fledged fishing and boating lake, two state parks, the second largest meteor crater in the nation, and several county and city parks with both historic and aesthetic attractions.

It's an area of diversity for the outward bound — a region that can summon fishermen and swimmers, hikers and bikers, "surfers" and loafers, campers and gawkers.

For fishing, boating and picnicking, try Moss Creek Reservoir in Howard County. Its cedar-strewn bluffs can be reached by taking the Moss Lake Road exit off I-20 at the 4.5 mile mark east of Big Spring and following the blacktop highway 5 miles south.

"Fishing in general has been pretty good on the days it's not windy," said lake ranger Jim Byers. "They've been catching channel cat, crappie, and white bass and a few black. We had 3,200 hybrid white bass stocked this week by Texas Parks and Wildlife."

FISHERMEN, HE SAID, have been catching catfish on Canadian nightcrawlers, chicken livers and blood bait; black bass on crank baits and large minnows; and crappie and white bass on small minnows.

Although swimming is permitted certain times of year, said Byers, the current low water level may force the closing of the designated area.

"The lake's at about 29 feet, down about five feet from what it was," he said.

Entrance fees recently were raised to \$1 per person for day use from 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Overnight camping is allowed at no extra charge, though "the main gate is locked promptly at 10 each night," said Byers.

No size restrictions exist on boats and motors, which must adhere to "no wake" rule.

Bait, fishing supplies and groceries are available at a gate near the entrance.

A few miles east of Moss Creek Reservoir lies Big Spring, which, as its name implies, is the closest thing West Texas has to an oasis. The warriors of the Comanche War Trail and the earliest explorers found its namesake to be a lifesaver, as they partook of the waters of the "big spring."

Although it no longer bubbles up from the bedrock just off U.S. 87 in the southwest portion of the city, the spring and its adjoining lake do exhibit an abundance of water. The historic spring and fishing lake are only a couple of the attractions of Comanche Trail Park — a picnicers haven and shady retreat for those seeking forested sites in West Texas.

ATTRACTIONS INCLUDE swimming and wading pools, amphitheater, softball complex, playground, golf course, overnight camping area, and a hiking trail that carries outdoor enthusiasts through groves of trees, alongside the sun-splashed pool of the big spring, through meadows and along the rim of Cosden Lake.

Take a climb to the upper extremes of

Howard County and discover Big Spring State Park. Located just off FM 700 in the western portion of Big Spring, the park caters to walkers and joggers, picnickers and historians.

Developed by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the early 1930s, the park encompasses 382 acres atop Scenic Mountain. Visitors can hike nature trails, view prairie dogs, examine the graffiti of a past century, and drive a 2.4 mile scenic loop.

Entry fee is 50 cents per vehicle.

Continue westward and discover Meteor Crater just off I-20 west of Odessa. Ector County maintains the site as a county park, and persons may walk into the depths of this aging feature created when a fireball plummeted from the heavens thousands of years ago.

For those who long for the seashore's sandy stretches, Monahans Sandhills State Park awaits six miles east of Monahans off I-20. But there is a difference: here, the water lies not in a great expanse before it, but within each dune. At times, the water surfaces between dunes in willow-fringed oases.

More than 70,000 persons annually explore or "surf" the rippled sands of the park, which comprises 3,840 acres of shifting terrain. But while the sand is expected of a park called "Sandhills", a forest is not — and that's just what the careful observer discovers.

FOR HERE LIVES one of the most expansive oak forests in the world, created by the dwarf Shin Oak (*Quercus havardii*) which averages but two or three feet in height.

Monahans Sandhills State Park is open from 7 a.m.-10 p.m. for day use at \$2 per car and for overnight campers at \$4 per night with electricity and \$3 without.

If you think the Midland area is flat, take an hour's drive down to Upton County south of Crane and Castle Gap yawns at you between the rimrock mesas of Castle and King mountains. Four miles eastward on a county road off Texas 385 lies Castle Gap Park, which consists of 100 acres at the mouth of that famous pass traversed by Comanche warriors, forty-niners, Butterfield stages, cattle drovers on the Goodnight-Loving Trail and westward-bound emigrants. And too, here roam the spectres of Maximilian's entourage and his supposed lost treasure.

Although two shelters are in need of repair, camping is permitted. Be prepared to rough it, though — there are no grills or sanitary facilities.

Northward, meanwhile, await the little-known attractions of Andrews, where six public parks offer a variety of outdoor recreation and good locales for cook-outs. Most noteworthy of these is Lakeside Park, which features a small fishing lake and scenic picnic sites. It lies just off Texas 176 a few blocks north of the Chamber of Commerce building.

The grounds of the Andrews CC hold their own attractions, as one of the better prairie dog towns in West Texas greets visitors. Adjacent to the site is a free overnight campground with water, restrooms and showers.

If it's the unusual you're looking for, try Alley Oop Park in Iraan, a true fantasyland complete with West Texas' only full-sized replica of a dinosaur. Overnight camping is permitted for a fee adjacent to the park.



It was an oasis to the earliest nomads and it still is — the "big spring" at Comanche

Trails Park of Big Spring, an ideal location for a stroll or a picnic.



The fact the ocean lies hundreds of miles away doesn't keep West Texans from surfing, as this youngster discovers at Monahans Sandhills State Park.

Text and Photos by Patrick Dearen



Desert and mesas — to those who frequent Castle Gap Park between Crane and McCamey it's a familiar sight. Through the

gap's portals paraded hundreds of years of bloody history.

DEATHS

Javier Elizondo

OZONA — Services for Javier Elizondo, 24, of Ozona, brother of Elias Elizondo Jr. of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, with burial following in Lima Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

He died early Friday in Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital.

Elizondo was born March 7, 1959, in Del Rio. He married Elizabeth Moran May 22, 1976, in Ozona. He worked in the oilfield most of his life and was a member of the Catholic Church.

Other survivors include a daughter, his parents, three sisters and three brothers.

Gladys Rogge

ODESSA — Services for Gladys Rogge, 84, of Odessa, mother of Lois Rogge of Midland, were Sunday at

the First Baptist Church with the Rev. H. Bailey Stone and Dr. Daniel Vestal officiating. Burial was at Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rogge died Friday at an Odessa hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Aug. 28, 1898, in Coleman County. A resident of Sweetwater for 51 years, she moved to Odessa in 1974. She was active in the First Baptist Church in Sweetwater where she taught Sunday school and was a WMU worker. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Odessa where she was a substitute teacher of the adult nine class. She married the late Robert Henry Rogge Dec. 20, 1923, in Balinger.

Survivors include two other daughters, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Consumers sweet on buying fruit juice in uncanny packages

MISSION (AP) — Corporate executives had feared that consumers would sour on buying fruit juice in a paper-like box, but the BigTex Texas Citrus Co. says that wasn't the case.

BigTex, a South Texas juice manufacturer that banked on the European-designed, non-refrigerated packaging, is now enjoying the sweet taste of success, a company official said.

"There is no question" about consumers' acceptance of the paper packaging, said Walt Brightman, vice president of BigTex. "We have the marketing data to show it."

Several larger national fruit drink distributors are now offering the packaging, called "aseptic" for fending off spoilage.

"Everybody is doing well who moves into aseptic" packaging, Brightman said.

Aseptic packaging, available since May in Texas, is a revolutionary packaging with five layers including paper, aluminum foil, plastic, polyethylene and polyethylene laminate.

"Production people at BigTex have been working 24 hours a day, seven days a week to keep up" with Texas demand, Brightman said.

Brightman and Texas Citrus Exchange plant manager Larry Tomlinson, both in this South Texas town, said a shorter packaging process means juice can be fresher when shipped in aseptic packaging.

"The flavor is better than anything available because of the short pasteurizing time," said Tomlinson.

In both process, hot juice is poured into the packaging. In cans,

the juice takes longer to cool and the longer time damages the flavor, Tomlinson said.

Brightman also contended that aseptic packaging is more convenient than canning.

"The packaging is easily disposable, easily stored and requires no refrigeration," Brightman said.

However, once opened, remaining juice should be refrigerated, he said.

"We recommend that the juice packs be frozen overnight and packed in a lunch box the next morning setting them at a perfect temperature for lunch," said Brightman.

BigTex Juice Paks have a shelf life without refrigeration of three months, compared to the four- to six-month shelf life of some canned juices.

"The packaging is still new and this shelf life of three months will be extended as our people continue working towards improving it," said Brightman.

Brightman said that compared to cans, aseptic packaging "is a savings all along the way to us, the consumer and the stores."

"The single servings, sold by three's, is a good value to the consumer on a per ounce basis versus cans. Pricing will come down because of energy savings," said Brightman.

Aseptic packaging is a process invented by the European company Tetra-Pak, he said.

"Many countries in the world use it because refrigeration is not required," said Brightman.

Accused murderer: God compelled him to kill

FORT WORTH (AP) — Larry Keith Robison's capital murder trial resumes today after a witness testified over the weekend that Robison told her he believed God had compelled him to kill his housemate and four neighbors.

The 25-year-old former mental patient is standing trial in the Aug. 10 shooting death of Bruce Gardner, 33. Gardner's body was found with three others in a Lake Worth cottage. The decapitated and sexually mutilated body of Ricky Lee Bryant, 31, was found next door in the house he shared with Robison.

Judy Smith, a former housemate of Robison, testified Saturday that Robison phoned her several times from the Tarrant County jail after he was arrested in the killings of Bryant, Gardner, Georgia Ann Reed, 34; her son, Scott Reed, 11; and her mother, Earline Barker, 54.

Ms. Smith said in one of the telephone conversations, Robison had told her, "You're going to think I'm crazy, but I felt like it was God wanting me to do it."

"He said part of him knew it was wrong and part of him said to do it,"

Ms. Smith testified. "He said the side that wanted to do it won out."

Robison has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Ms. Smith said Robison thought Bryant was evil because he "read the Tarot" fortunetelling cards, and that Georgia Reed was "into witchcraft." Robison also said he believed Bryant was trying to "control" him, Ms. Smith said.

Ms. Smith said that when she asked Robison why he killed the 11-year-old, he replied that "he didn't want any witnesses."

Assistant District Attorney Larry Moore said Ms. Smith's testimony showed that Robison killed Bryant first, then killed the neighbors next door while attempting to steal a getaway car.

Prosecutors said they sought the death penalty because Robison allegedly murdered in the course of robbery, making it a capital crime.

On Friday, a pawn shop worker testified that Robison had bought a pistol from him on Aug. 3, and a hardware store salesman testified Robison bought .22-caliber bullets on Aug. 10.

Elderly respond to puppy love

GALVESTON (AP) — Wet puppy kisses, caresses and hands — wrinkled and knarled with the passage of time — broad smiles and an occasional scolding or burst of laughter are all part of the scene.

It takes place in the sunny courtyard of the Moody House Retirement Center on every other Monday and involves the senior citizens living there and homeless pets from the Galveston Animal Shelter.

"People who live in a retirement or nursing home have usually suffered many losses," said Kim Mulaney, therapist at the Moody House. "They give up homes, loved ones, good health, and the last thing they had to do before coming here was find a place or home for their pet."

Recent reports show pets have tremendous therapeutic powers for everyone, but especially for elderly, heart patients and handicapped.

In Galveston, some of those powers are felt by those who participate in the "Companion Pet Program" at the Moody Retirement Center.

With the cooperation of people such as Margaret Love, Ned Donaldson, volunteers and Animal Shelter workers, several little furry friends are brought to the Moody House every second and fourth Monday of the month to get some of the tender loving care they have been needing — and residents of the Moody House seem to have in abundance.

In several recent statistical surveys it was found elderly people who have pets show a very strong tendency to get well faster when

hospitalized, have a lower incidence of illness in general and have a much higher survival rate than non-pet owners.

Research with heart patients shows a lower heartbeat when a loved animal is present.

Stroking and talking to a pet lowers both the blood pressure of the pet and the person. Conversely, talking to another human being causes the blood pressure to rise, according to findings at the first international conference on the Human/Animal Bond.

Ms. Mulaney is a strong believer in the fact that animals contribute to the well-being of elderly and handicapped. Her belief comes from first-hand experience with the success of such a program.

"One resident who is blind, has never responded well to other kinds of therapy, but when given a pet to hold, will fondle, stroke and relate to it for a long period of time," she said.

Holding very tightly to a puppy one sunny afternoon, Ethel Hilton occasionally leans over to give the furry fellow a kiss, or caress his soft fur with her cheek.

That same afternoon, Lila Waller sat closely by watching Ms. Hilton and the pup, suggesting somewhat enviously that indeed, "this must be the best little puppy here."

Anxious to get her turn, Ms. Waller was content only when an identical little brother pup was produced to get its share of attention from her.



Lila Waller, a resident at the Turner Geriatrics Center in Galveston, spends a sunny afternoon talking to a homeless puppy. The puppy was brought to the center by local animal shelter volunteers as part of a "Companion Pet Program" for the home's residents.

While many were busy coaxing the little ones to remain still in their laps, others were occupied by the larger dogs frolicking around the courtyard.

Other residents were happy just to sit and watch, enjoying the sunshine and reaching down to give an affectionate pat on the head to one of the larger animals as they passed by.

One woman confessed that "furry friends time" was the only time she could hug someone as much as she wanted.

"When you deal with animals, they show unbiased acceptance," Ms. Mulaney said. "They know they are getting much-needed TLC and they respond accordingly. They don't notice that someone is 90 years old, has arthritic hands or can no longer see."

Families and friends have a tendency to look at older people and not see them at all, or remember them as they used to be. They are loved and tolerated because of what they were in the past.

Texas A&M tops in underwater archaeology

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — If your country wanted to retrieve valuable artifacts from an ancient shipwreck at the bottom of the sea, you probably would not think of calling Texas A&M University — but that is exactly what many governments do.

The Institute for Nautical Archaeology, founded in Cyprus but moved to landlocked Texas A&M University in 1976, has achieved a global reputation as a leading excavator of sunken ships and their often priceless cargoes.

Jeff Alford, associate director for information at the university, said although A&M is 110 miles from the nearest body of saltwater, it is not that odd that the for the institute to select the university as home.

"We already had a very fine oceanography program that was recognized as one of the best. It was logical that we would want to go the next step, and George Bass was just the one to do it."

Researchers at the institute have assisted in the recovery of more than two dozen shipwrecks and

related projects on four continents, and experts told The Dallas Times Herald that the institute is on the forefront of the relatively young academic field of underwater archaeology.

Bass, a professor of anthropology and sociology, founded the institute in 1973 in Cyprus, but left a year later because of a war between Turkey and Greece. He said after working "out of our bedrooms" for two years, the researchers reunited and brought the institute to Texas A&M.

"George Bass' ranking is right at the top in underwater archaeology," said Mary Smith, a research grant projects editor for National Geographic magazine. "George Bass is the founder of the modern method of underwater archaeology."

"He almost single-handedly made it a scientific field," said Alford.

Bass said he and his colleagues differ greatly in their techniques and their motives, but share the romance of discovering the resting places of long-lost ships.

He said the institute employs the

exhaustive plotting and mapping procedures developed in land archaeology. And he said its interest is deriving the maximum scientific, historical and cultural information about the cultures that produce them.

Treasure hunters and salvage companies, he said, usually have little interest in the wreck site itself and may destroy it to extract the valuable cargo.

"A shipwreck provides an almost intact picture of one moment in time," said Bass.

"Most shipwrecks are remarkably well-preserved," and the pieces are generally in one place, he said.

He said the institute's projects sometimes span a decade, and some may never be completed.

He said his favorite project was an 11th century merchant ship discovered off the coast of Turkey. The excavation of the wreck yielded a trove of medieval Islamic glass, including nearly 80 vessels intact, some extremely delicate and intricately carved.

He said researchers also found remnants of pig bones and iron weights stamped with the name of Jesus Christ.

"The exciting part is finding out whose ship it was, whether it is a Moslem ship or a Christian ship," he said.

The institute is also, at the request of the Jamaica, excavating the old pirate city of Port Royal, which fell into the Caribbean during an earthquake 300 years ago.

And the researchers are excavating a 15th-century wreck in the Caribbean that some salvagers have speculated may be that of the Pinta, one of three ships in Christopher Columbus' expedition to North America.

The institute also has advised the Canadian government on raising two American ships sunk on Lake Ontario during the War of 1812.

"I sometimes wonder about the value of what I do," said Bass. "But to me, it's like a symphony or a novel or a painting. I don't think it's going to contribute all that much to the world, but it's enriching."

Big Spring record store carries different tunes

BIG SPRING (AP) — Hidden in this West Texas city is a music store that has about 10,000 vintage records, many of which sell today for the same price they brought decades ago.

But octogenarian Oscar Glickman, maverick owner of The Record Shop, is trying to find a buyer for his store before he dies.

There's a catch: Glickman only plans to sell his shop to a music aficionado who promises to run it exactly as he has since 1934.

"A lot of people want The Record Shop to stay like it is, and so do I," said Glickman, nearly dwarfed by rows upon rows of old 33s, 45s and 78s. "I wouldn't sell it all if I thought I wasn't going to die."

Music lovers, some of whom travel thousands of miles to rummage through the shop, can find out-of-print records by artists such as Sammy Kaye, the Andrews Sisters and Nat King Cole. Bing Crosby's "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" — the original — sells like most of the others for \$4.98.

"This is a landmark place. You won't find another like this," music buff Gene Fletcher said.

Collectors can't beat Glickman's prices. He often charges \$3.98 for albums that first sold for \$3.98 in the 1960s. Contemporary albums cost up to \$9.98.

"I've never been much of a businessman. I'm not in this to make big money. I just love music, and so do those who come here," said Glickman, clad in a thin brown tie and a dress shirt that has seen better days.

From the first days after Glickman's brother helped finance The Record Shop — "he wanted me off the street. I was no angel" — Glickman went against usual business practices and refused to return to the distributor albums that hadn't sold.

"The reason you see so many old records is I never sent any back," he said. "When you buy records, you're allowed to send back what you don't sell, but that means you pay freight both ways. I figured it would be cheaper to keep them."

Some records he held onto are very forgettable — such as the original soundtrack to the box-office bomb "Cleopatra," which starred Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison. He has sold one of the 12 albums the record manufacturer sent him.

"My 'Old Lady' — as Glickman calls his wife, Bobbie, who is 70 and suffering from throat cancer — "always fusses at me for buying so much and holding onto them," he said.

But, Glickman pointed out, "We've got records here you probably can't get anywhere else."

One collector annually travels from France to Big Spring to buy albums, Glickman said.

A Liberian student living in Houston purchased about \$5,000 worth of albums to take home to Africa, he said. Others make monthly buying pilgrimages from Amarillo, El Paso and Lubbock.

One Lubbock man offered to buy The Record Shop lock-stock-and-barrel, Glickman said, but was turned

down because the 25-year-old "didn't know the value of what I have here."

Glickman advised the man to work one year in his store to get to know what the shop had and its relative worth because "I hate for the kid to lose all his money."

Glickman has had some losers. He once sold — sight unseen — 2,200 dusty albums in the shop basement for 10 cents apiece. The buyer quadrupled his investment in six weeks because he uncovered so many classics. "Nobody knows what we have here — not even me," Glickman said.

Another time, rock singer Marty Balin, formerly of the Jefferson Airplane, strolled in to search for Airplane albums originally issued in the 1960s. Balin, disappointed Glickman didn't recognize him, found the albums he wanted and left.

Glickman, who oddly enough has no home stereo, said Elvis Presley and The Beatles are his best sellers.

Houston teacher fired for 'gross negligence'

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston shop teacher, fired because three of his students stole and wrecked a car during class, says he "got all the kids that no one else wants" but enjoyed his job because "I know where they're coming from."

The teacher, John Rauch, said in a

Sunday interview he felt a Saturday school board vote to dismiss him was "fixed."

Rauch, 33, was fired for "gross negligence" from his job at Clifton Middle School after the March 10 incident in which three of his students took a car they were washing

on a joy ride, then crashed it on a freeway.

"The safety of these children rests in the hands of the teachers in charge of them," said Bob Watts, an attorney representing the Houston Independent School District. "The car was totaled and the boys could

have been seriously injured. Thank God that did not happen."

Rauch said Sunday his 6½-hour hearing was "a waste of taxpayer's money."

The firing cannot be appealed because Rauch was in his first year and on probation.

Four Midlanders return from Special Olympics

After a week of trading cowboy hats and kimonos, more than 5,000 participants returned home Sunday from Special Olympics International, held in Baton Rouge, La.

Four Midlanders from the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens were among 100 athletes from the Texas delegation.

The four won medals in seven out of eight possible competitions.

Midlanders winning medals included Chelle Dumas, a bronze in the 200-meter dash and a bronze in the standing long jump; Steve Synatschik, a silver in the softball throw; Kathy Kirkpatrick, a gold in the 25-meter breast-stroke, a gold in the 100-meter (swimming) relay, and a silver in the 50-meter free-stroke; and Leonard Porter, a gold in bowling.

The four were accompanied by Georgeann Powers, Midland Independent School District special education teacher and area coordinator for special olympics.

The Special Olympics International, held every four years on the year preceding the regular Olympics, included competitors from 59 countries, including two Communist countries, and all 50 states, according to Ray Unterbrink, MARC executive director.

Besides the many celebrities at the event, Unterbrink said 7,000 volunteers and more than 1,000 host families from Louisiana assisted in the event.

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CNS Photo

Joyce Maynor puts the finishing touches on her Silver White Cake, a tender and moist creation of three layers held together by raspberry filling and topped with vanilla cream.

Create your own pastry fantasy

Copley News Service

Though many viewers were undoubtedly side-tracked by Jacqueline Bisset and George Segal, the real star of the 1978 movie "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" was the Ice Cream Bombe.

To be sure, it's not easy to steal scenes from co-star Robert Morley or from Bisset's designer evening gowns. But a 45-quart mountain of liquor-spiked sherbet, chocolate almond ice cream and Grand Marnier-scented vanilla mousse flecked with shaved chocolate is quite a beauty in its own right.

Warner Bros' lighthearted black comedy was set in London, but the curvaceous "bombe" was fashioned in the Los Angeles suburb of Whittier by Joyce Maynor, a pastry chef extraordinaire.

Founder and operator of Fantasy Frostings, a "referral only" custom cake business, Maynor also has many less lethal but equally luscious accomplishments to her credit.

Moonscapes, wedding cakes, carousels for kids and erotic fantasies for adults. Maynor does it all. Though cakes can be ordered and picked up at her Whittier storefront (prices start at \$32 for a 10-inch buttercream cake), most cakes are elaborate enough to necessitate delivery by Maynor or one of her designers. Good idea. Otherwise, what would the poor Sherman Oaks bride have done when the neighbor's dog jumped into her \$600 Chocolate-Kahlua wedding cake?

"Short of someone falling into a cake and just wallowing there," says Maynor with a twinkle in her eye. "I can save anything."

SILVER WHITE CAKE

3 cups cake flour
3 tps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 cups sugar
1 cup butter or shortening
2 tps. flavoring
1 1/4 cups thin milk (half water and half milk)
6 egg whites, stiffly beaten
whipped cream
Raspberry filling (recipe follows)
Vanilla cream (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Sift together (at least 5 times) the cake flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside.

Combine sugar, butter or shortening and flavoring until very light and fluffy. Use medium speed on electric mixture. It will take at least five minutes. To the creamed mixture add alternately sifted dry ingredients very slowly along with the thin milk. Mix only to blend. Do not beat.

Gently fold egg whites into batter. Generously grease and flour sides and bottoms of three 8-inch cake pans, lined with wax paper on bottom. Bake until you can touch center of cake and leave no imprint.

To assemble cake, place first layer of cake onto plate.

Cover top with whipped cream and gently spoon Raspberry Filling across.

Place second layer of cake on top and spread Vanilla Cream across.

Add third layer of cake.

Chill thoroughly. Then spread sides and top of cake with whipped cream.

RASPBERRY FILLING

1 1/2 cups fresh raspberries
3 tablespoons raspberry liqueur
Combine raspberries and liqueur gently.

VANILLA CREAM

3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup half and half
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tsp. almond extract
1 tsp. gelatin
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 cups finely shaved chocolate
2 tablespoons Grand Marnier

In a saucepan combine flour and sugar. Add half and half, place over medium heat stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly. Spoon a little of hot cream mixture into beaten egg yolks blending well. Pour egg yolk mixture back into cream mixture and continue cooking over low heat a few more minutes. Add almond extract.

Dissolve gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water. Heat over boiling water until clear. Blend into cream mixture. When cream and gelatin mixture is cooled and slightly set, fold in whipped cream. Add shaved chocolate and Grand Marnier.

Snack for light eating



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Movers offer firm estimates, reduced rates

The Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

Like most Americans, Alena McKinnon usually is a "do-it-yourselfer" when it comes to moving. But when a major van line quoted her a guaranteed, binding estimate of only \$438 to move her belongings to Roseburg, Ore., from El Cajon, Calif., last February, she couldn't refuse.

But to her shock, McKinnon received a bill for \$930 upon delivery, as the mover claimed the shipment included goods not part of the original estimate. Unable to pay immediately, McKinnon was forced to live for a month with virtually no furniture because her belongings were held in storage until she paid the higher bill. She secured a refund of the extra charges only after writing protest letters to the company and to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which regulates interstate van lines.

"It was really a traumatic experience for me," she recalls of living without her belongings. "That higher bill just blew me away."

WHILE MOST AMERICANS' moving experiences go smoother than McKinnon's, her predicament illustrates some of the dramatic changes transforming the nation's household-goods moving industry — and the growing need for consumers to keep abreast of the changes.

Largely due to deregulation of the industry in 1980 and changes in Americans' moving habits, moving companies have been introduced to the fierce world of competition, offering rates and services previously not allowed.

They are offering binding estimates, special discounts for senior citizens or others, guaranteed pickup and delivery, and insurance to replace damaged goods at their full value. Some offer special services, such as information on the schools and churches in a customer's new neighborhood. Some even have contests offering winners a free move.

"The most significant change under deregulation is that the consumer now has a much greater variety of choice than he had before," says Warren McFarland, director of the ICC's Office of Compliance and Consumer Assistance. "But that means the consumer has to be much more informed."

THIS NEW ENVIRONMENT is in sharp contrast from the situation of just four years ago. Then, interstate movers such as North American Van Lines and Bekins Co. were not allowed to deviate from ICC-approved rate schedules. Intrastate movers (under the rule of the Public Utilities Commission in California) were not allowed to charge below certain PUC-approved minimum rates, formulated in order to discourage cutthroat competition and the resultant poor quality of service.

While the PUC minimum-rate

remain, ICC rules governing the long-haul carriers were sharply rolled back when Congress passed the Household Goods Carrier Act of 1980.

Meanwhile, fundamental change in habits have further sharpened competition.

The recession and high interest rates have curtailed new hiring and employee transfers and curbed purchases of new and existing homes. Recession-pinched consumers are less likely to afford the higher costs of using moving firms, as opposed to renting trucks and doing it themselves. The continuing growth of two-income families has reduced mobility because when one spouse moves to a new job, the other must find new work also.

ALTHOUGH MOVING LINES are reporting a pickup in customers due to the economic recovery, business is still far below the levels of the late 1970s, when the housing market was booming.

As a result, interstate moving lines (and their local agents, who actually carry out the work) have waged discount wars and other promotions to win business. Although the basic rates which interstate carriers are required to file with the ICC are almost identical among major carriers (they have risen 30.4 percent since January 1981, due to higher fuel, labor and other operating costs), movers are free to charge less than those published rates.

They frequently do.

American Red Ball, the nation's 10th largest moving line, has offered 5 percent discounts for elderly customers and 9 percent discounts for people paying in advance. Many carriers offer discounts as high as 30 percent to Fortune 500 companies and others moving large numbers of workers.

CORPORATE, SENIOR-CITIZEN AND other discounts are generally prohibited for intrastate carriers who move goods within California due to the PUC's minimum rate rules, notes Tom Hays, president of the California Moving & Storage Association, an industry trade group. However, he contends, this is actually good for individual customers because they do not subsidize corporate customers using discounts.

Intrastate carriers still are free to offer services offered by interstate movers. These services include guarantees for pickup and delivery on time, usually with a minimum shipment weight. Many movers will pay about \$100 to \$125 for each day a pickup or delivery is late. For example, North American, the nation's largest van line, pays \$125 or 10 percent of the cost of the shipment, whichever is larger, for each day a shipment is late.

Movers also offer relocation services to help families become familiar with their new communities.

MOVERS ALSO MAY provide, at extra cost to consumers, insurance to cover the full replacement costs of

damaged goods. Before deregulation, movers were only allowed to provide an ICC-approved insurance plan based on the depreciated value of the damaged items.

Movers also are offering more services to battle with the "do-it-yourself" moving industry dominated by U-Haul International Inc. and Ryder System Inc., the nation's two largest truck rental companies.

These truck rental companies have enjoyed a significant pricing advantage. Howard Waddell, manager of marketing research for Miami-based Ryder, claims that on average a consumer spends about twice as much using a commercial mover than a rental company.

(The average charge for an interstate commercial move in 1980, based on the average shipment 5,711 pounds going 1,114 miles, totaled about \$2,100, including \$1,296 for transportation and \$804 to \$800 for packing, loading and other service charges, according to Tom Hays, president of the Household Goods Carriers' Bureau, an industry-sponsored agency that publishes interstate carriers' rate filings.)

LARGELY BECAUSE of the higher costs of using a commercial mover, about 40 percent of all moves who move so with only a few rented vehicles, while the vast majority of professional movers use their own trucks.

Moving companies are becoming more aggressive in courting the "do-it-yourself" crowd. Many carriers offer rates for consumers who move themselves, although they will not accept liability for breakage if the driver inspects the goods.

Perhaps the most aggressive move in moving industry has been the advent of the binding estimate. Before deregulation, movers were not allowed to give non-binding estimates. Now, preliminary calculations of the cost of the belongings, which are based on the actual weight of the goods or trailer.

Under this system, a mover's estimate is binding. If the actual weight of the goods exceeds the estimated weight, the mover will charge only to raise the weight to the estimated weight. If the actual weight is less, the mover will not be charged a fee for the weight difference, notes Hays.

NOW, HOWEVER, consumers can protect themselves by asking for a binding estimate from several companies. The estimates guarantee that the mover will not be charged a fee for the weight difference, provided, of course, the moving agent is shown the actual weight to allow an accurate estimate.

Garage converted

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q We are converting our garage into a family room den.

We live in a warm climate and will not have a fireplace but we want an inviting, yet relaxed atmosphere. I'm trying to plan easy-care furnishings and materials.

The room needs flooring, window treatment and furniture. Please give me some ideas for an interesting room. — WC

A Designer Jack Childs created a marvelous town house den by starting with a Mexican clay tile floor which he topped with a checkered sisal rug.

An L-shaped sofa provided seating as did wicker ottomans topped with rag rug-styled fabric.

A long counter which could double as a work area or simply a display for accessories was constructed along one wall, wrapping around a portion of another.

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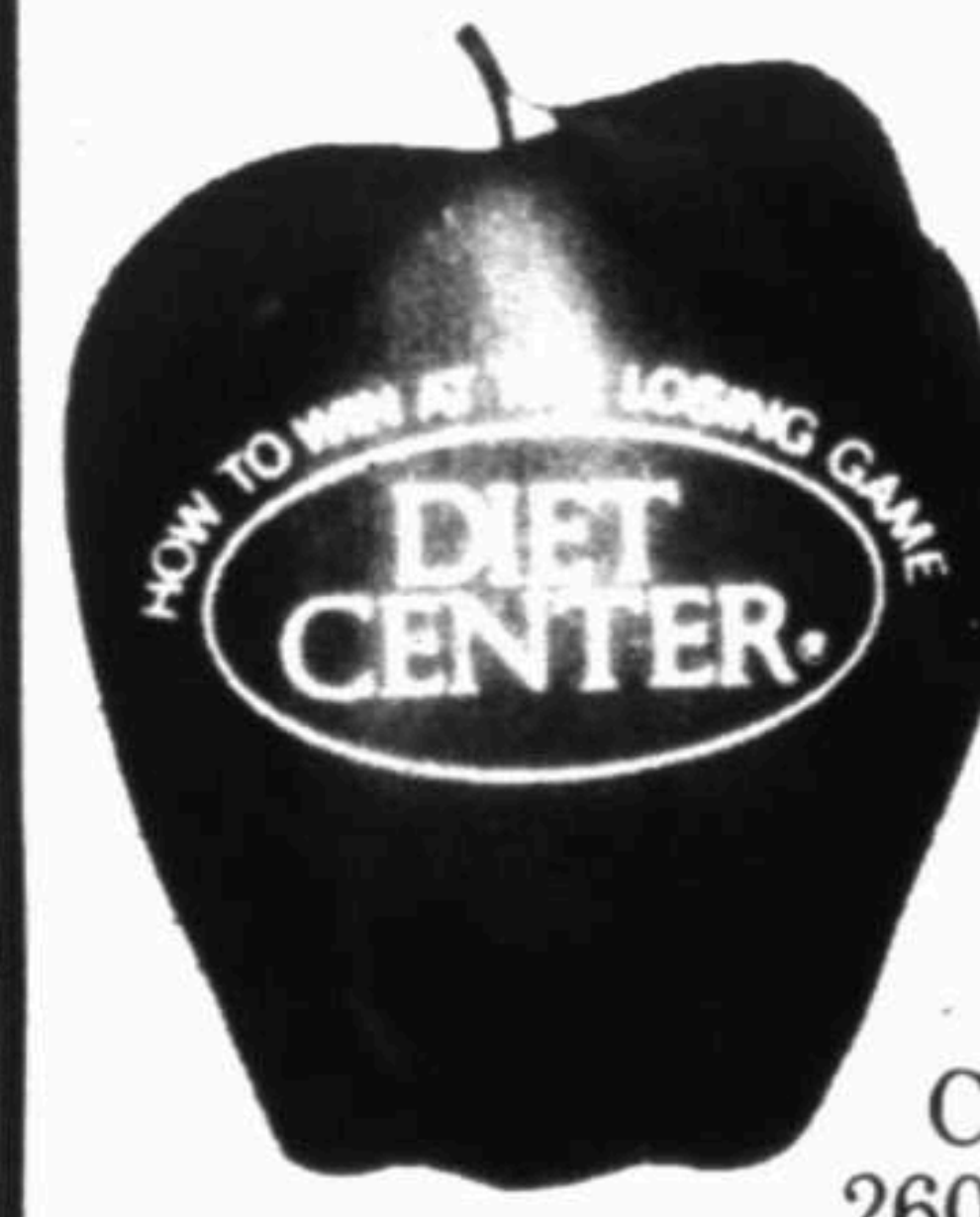
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World in brief

El Salvador kills thousands this year

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A Roman Catholic church official said government security forces and right-wing death squads have killed more than 2,500 people so far this year.

Spoken by the Rev. Jesus Delgado Sunday was one of the church's most vocal denunciations of human rights abuses in several months. He said it was difficult to obtain statistics on atrocities by left-wing guerrillas because figures showed they had killed 43 civilians.

He said the "wounded and shell-shocked survivors" will be left to obey the constitution, he said.

He did not give figures for soldiers and leftists killed in battle during the year.

Bomb may have caused explosion

WEST GERMANY (AP) — Police say the intense summer heat may have been responsible for the explosion of a World War II bomb buried in a city street.

The explosion damaged some 70 homes in a residential district Saturday, shattering windows and damaging roofs, but there were no injuries, a police official said. It blasted a crater 15 feet deep in a normally quiet street.

The bomb was British-made and probably had been dropped by a British bomber.

Gromyko's staff makes change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's ambassador to Poland since 1978 has named a deputy foreign minister, the third major change in Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's top staff since Yuri V. Andropov became premier.

Aristov, 57, was first secretary of the Leningrad Communist Party and minister to Warsaw. His promotion was announced Sunday.

It was announced that Aristov was being replaced as ambassador to East Germany and Bulgaria also were announced.

Western observers say the changes are part of a new look at the Soviet foreign ministry, which succeeded Leonid I. Brezhnev as the top Soviet foreign policy leader in November.

Ethiopian troops stopped by forces

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Somalia says its forces beat back invading Ethiopian troops which crossed over the border in two areas.

Radio Mogadishu, monitored in Kenya, Sunday quoted a command of the Somali Defense Ministry as saying Ethiopian forces "completely expelled from all areas they had entered" Saturday.

The independent confirmation of Somalia's claim nor a similar official news media of Marxist Ethiopia.

Somali news media claimed Saturday that Ethiopian soldiers, in an attack, invaded two areas of central Somalia.

The troops battled in 1977-78 over Ogaden, a region of southeastern Somalia, but a massive influx of Soviet arms helped Ethiopian troops led to Somalia's defeat.

Villagers kill six robbers

DELHI, India (AP) — Angry villagers "hacked to death" six men and passengers of about \$5,000 at a bus stop near Monghyr in Bihar state of India said.

The robbers were armed with guns and home-made bombs but did not have any of the weapons the villagers used to attack them on.

First try made for pregnancy

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Doctors have started their 14th attempt to achieve a successful pregnancy from a frozen embryo after their best try failed in a miscarriage last week.

Head of the Monash University team pioneering the frozen embryo technique said it will be two more weeks before they know if the operation was successful.

Nicaraguan civilian deaths annoy Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid reports of mounting Nicaraguan civilian casualties, congressional intelligence committee members are pressing the CIA to stop U.S.-backed counter-revolutionaries from firing on non-combatants.

The warnings came from members of both the House and Senate intelligence committees largely in response to news reports about attacks on Nicaraguan farm cooperatives and other economic targets that have led to civilian deaths, according to several members.

"We don't want (CIA-supported rebels) down there burning cotton fields and killing civilians," Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., a House Intelligence Committee member, said in a recent interview. "That's not something we want to be involved with."

Officials knowledgeable about the committee protests said the CIA has denied that U.S.-supported "contras" — or counter-revolutionaries — are responsible for the attacks despite reports from eyewitnesses to the contrary.

CONGRESSIONAL sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, said the CIA claims to

keep firm control over and maintain close communication with the contras operating out of Honduras.

CIA spokesman Chuck Wilson refused comment.

Sources said House Intelligence Committee members expressed concern about attacks on civilians to CIA director William J. Casey in secret meetings in the weeks before the Democratic-dominated House committee voted on May 3 to cut off the covert aid going to the Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries.

That bill, which would replace the covert aid with an \$80 million open fund to help friendly nations stop leftist gun-running, is scheduled for House debate Tuesday.

Although the strongest objections have come from the House panel, some individual Senate Intelligence Committee members also have voiced concerns about civilian casualties blamed on the contras, sources said.

BUT ONE well-placed Senate source said most members of the Republican-controlled committee believed that, despite some civilian deaths, the CIA has maintained "remarkable control over this sort of thing" and held such violence to a

minimum.

Other congressional officials are skeptical of CIA denials.

"Are they suggesting that there's some other force that we don't know about operating down there?" remarked one official.

"I can't imagine some rag-tag band outside the CIA's control," said Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., a member of the House intelligence panel.

One source said that in early April, Casey was asked about an NBC News report on a contra attack against a Nicaraguan farm cooperative, and the CIA director denied that the attack was carried out by CIA-backed forces.

HOWEVER, the source, who asked anonymity, said a congressional investigator later uncovered a CIA "after-action" report on the assault that listed the capture of some food and farm implements in the raid. The source said the CIA maintains such reports only on actions in which it is involved.

On March 26, four residents of the small northern Nicaraguan town of Rancho Grande, including Pierre Grosjean, a French doctor doing volunteer work, were killed in an

attack which villagers and news reports said was mounted by 300 contras. Seventeen other residents, including children, were wounded.

A West German doctor, Georg Pflaum, and 12 Nicaraguan assistants were killed April 30 in an ambush also laid to the contras.

In a House Intelligence Committee report that accompanied the bill to cut off the covert aid, McCurdy cited that incident as proving "all too convincingly that (rebel military) activity is not being restricted to military targets."

MORE RECENTLY, Lisa Fitzgerald, an American nun and a former assistant attorney general in Massachusetts, returned from Nicaragua and told House Intelligence Committee members that contra forces have systematically attacked economic targets, according to a committee staff report.

Sister Fitzgerald said the anti-Sandinista forces targeted the workers' quarters in an April raid on a tobacco plantation in El Porvenir and added that she saw women and children injured by mortar fragments, according to the report. She said the plantation was attacked on two other occasions as well.

Questions answered on security conference

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which convened here 31 months ago as a follow-up to the 1975 Helsinki accords on human rights, reached provisional agreement last week.

The final agreement will be signed at a formal, high-level session but no date has been set because of scheduling problems. It could be held late this month or in September. Secretary of State George P. Shultz is expected to sign for the United States.

Following are questions and answers on the origin of the conference, its purpose and what was achieved in Madrid.

Q. What is the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe?

A. It was first convened in Helsinki, Finland, in 1975 by all European nations except Albania, plus the Vatican, the United States and Canada, as a forum on human rights in the 35 participating countries. It produced a document called the Helsinki Final Act. One of the premises of the act was that human rights performance is an ingredient of security and cooperation and as such subject to international inquiry.

An initial follow-up meeting was held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, from October 1977 to March 1978 to review the progress and implementation of the 1975 Final Act in participating countries.

Q. What did East and West achieve through the Helsinki Final Act?

A. The Soviet bloc gained official recognition of de facto World War II borders, including the separation of East and West Germany and the inclusion of a large chunk of Poland and the Baltic states — Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania — in the U.S.S.R.

The West achieved language that although not legally binding, recognized the right of individual citizens to know and act upon their rights.

This recognition resulted in the creation of citizens' monitoring groups, notably in the Soviet Union.

Q. What were the points of divergence that stalled the Madrid meeting?

A. The Madrid conference opened under the shadow of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979 and tension in Poland following the creation of the independent labor movement Solidarity.

Fourteen Pentecostals to leave Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — A family of 14 Pentecostals was to leave the Soviet Union today, more than four years after two of them took refuge in the U.S. Embassy saying they faced persecution for their religious beliefs and wanted to emigrate.

Five other Pentecostals who sought asylum in the embassy emigrated to Israel three weeks ago.

The family of Maria Chmykalov was to leave for Vienna on an Austrian Airlines flight. Their final destination was not known.

An American supporter of the

Pentecostals, the Rev. Blahoslav Hruby, said in New York City Saturday that the 14, including four children, were expected to settle in the United States. Hruby edits the journal Religion in Communist Dominated Areas.

A U.S. Embassy source who asked not to be identified said today their eventual destination is "a matter for them to decide." He noted that "the interest they've always expressed and the place they've always put down (on application forms) has always been Israel."

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