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Talks fail, but Saudis won't boost price

By NESHA STARCEVIC Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria — Saudi Ara-bian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said today that his country would not immediately boost its production, despite OPEC's failure to agree to a strategy for limiting output.

Saudi frustrations with excess production in other member countries - and a resulting drop in its own output - had prompted the group to convene a special three-day meeting that broke up Sunday.

Yamani and delegations from other member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries leave Vienna today after agreeing on nothing but a public pledge to stop cheating on pricing rules.

The oil minister of Nigeria, one of the heavily indebted OPEC nations that has seen its oil income drop sharply, told reporters his country would abide by the pledge only if all the other member nations did the same

"If we find that one country does not obey the rules, we will have no obligation to obey the rules," said

Yamani said today he did not expect Saudi production to rise significantly before the OPEC ministers gather in Geneva, Switzerland, on July 22 to try again to agree on concrete measures for propping up prices.

He said the breakup of the la. est meeting "means nothing" to Saudi production policy for the weeks leading up to the next conference. In their Vienna talks, the ministers had accepted in principle a plan that would automatically raise or lower the OPEC production ceiling to adjust for seasonal changes in demand for the group's oil, said Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, the current OPEC president.

The principle was accepted, but when you come up to figures, then there are the differences" of views among the various delegations, he said

Subroto said the ministers would try again at their next meeting to agree on what he called a "floating" production ceiling. The current OPEC ceiling of 16 million barrels a day was set last October, and it cannot be changed without unanimous approval of the ministers.

The rationale for having a floating ling is in part to avoid the squabbling that occurs within OPEC each time the ministers see a need to approve a change in the ceiling. The first time OPEC set a ceiling for its production, in March 1982, the concept was abandoned just four months later when a ministerial meeting broke up in disagreement over how to apportion shares of a lower overal ceiling.



Work crews clearing site of derailment

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By BERNIE WILSON

ELMIRA, Idaho (AP) - The early hour may have been a factor in helping prevent fatalities when Amtrak's Seattle-to-Chicago Empire Builder passenger train jumped the tracks at 70 mph, injuring at least 81 people, officials say.

Crews from Burlington Northern, which owns the line, used bulldozers and a crane Sunday to right the cars and repair the track, the scene of a freight train derailment in January, officials said. A railroad spokesman said service was expected to be resumed today.

At least 81 people were injured when 11 cars of the 12-car train rolled off the tracks early Sunday near Elmira, in northern Idaho. Twelve of the injured were being held in hospitals for observation

"We're lucky we didn't have any fatalities," said Bonner County Sheriff Don Nelson, whose department dispatched ambulances, fire trucks and extrication equipment to the scene.

Sheriff's deputies said a rail jammed through the middle of one passenger car, smashing along the aisle but not hurting passengers.

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French derailment kills at least seven

SAINT-PIERRE-DU-VAUVRAY, France (AP) -A passenger train traveling at about 100 mph and carrying hundreds of vacationers smashed into a truck at a crossing on the Le Havre-Paris line today, killing at least seven people and injuring

minister Tam David-West.

Asked if he thought a price-cutting war was about to break out among oil-exporting nations, David-West said: "No, at least not in the immediate future."

Yamani said Saudi Arabia no longer will bear the full burden of compensating for the excessive pro-duction of other OPEC nations.

Since March 1983, the Saudis held the role of "swing producer" in the group, meaning they would raise or lower their output to balance OPEC supply with demand.

But during the latest meeting Yamani declared that his country no longer felt obliged to play that role, which had cost it billions of dollars in oil revenues. Saudi production has fallen to a 20-year low of about 2

Some industry analysts said the outcome of the meeting was unlikely to halt the erosion of oil prices that has eaten away at OPEC's wealth and influence in the past 31/2 years.

At the close of Sunday's four-hour session, Subroto said the oil ministers also agreed to keep the current price of \$28 a barrel and to maintain a production ceiling.

Amtrak ``Empire Builder'' lay scattered derailment early Sunday.

Two locomotives and five cars of an along the rails at Elmira, Idaho, after a

about 40, officials said.

Police put the number killed at 10, while the state-run National Railroad Administration said seven were dead. The rail administration originally said at least 15 people were killed.

There was no immediate word on the nationalities of the victims.

Officials said the train's first five cars were derailed in the collision at 9:15 a.m. at an automatic crossing outside Saint-Pierre-du-Vauvray, about 62 miles west of Paris in the department, or state, of Eure.

The cab of the truck was tossed 100 yards by the impact, and the driver was thought to be AP Laserphoto among the dead.

The injured were taken to hospitals in the cities of Rouen and Louviers, and a first aid shelter was set up in nearby Buvette.

Rail officials and police declined to comment on the cause of the accident

Reagan ready to fight `confederation of terrorist states'

Reagan today branded Iran, Cuba, Libya, North Korea and Nicaragua as being part of a "confederation of terrorist states" and said they are engaged "in acts of war against the government and people of the United States.

"And under international law," Reagan said, "any state which is the victim of acts of war has the right to defend itself.

In a speech to the annual convention of the American Bar Association, Reagan called upon other gov-

WASHINGTON (AP) - President ernments to help wage war against terrorists. Now much needs to be done by all of us in the community of civi-

lized nations," he said. "We must act against the criminal menace of terrorism with the full weight of the law - both domestic

and international. We will act to indict, apprehend and prosecute those who commit the kind of atrocities the world has witnessed in recent weeks," Reagan added, referring to the ordeal of the 39 American hostages held in Beirut and the

slaying of four Americans in El Salvador.

There can be no place on earth left where it is safe for these monsters to rest, or train or practice their cruel and deadly skills," he declared. "We must act together, or unilaterally if necessary, to insure that terrorists have no sanctuary, anywhere."

Reagan singled out Iran, Libya. Cuba, North Korea and Nicaragua in the prepared text of his remarks, "I submit to you that the saying. growth in terrorism in recent years

ment of these states in terrorism in every region of the world.

This is terrorism that is part of a pattern - the work of a confederation of terrorist states," he added. "Most of the terrorists who are kidnapping and murdering American citizens and attacking American installations are being trained, financed and directly or indirectly controlled by a core group of radical and totalitarian governments, a new.

international version of Murder, Inc., and all of these states are

results from the increasing involve- united by one simple, criminal phenomenon — their fanatical hatred of the United States, our people, our way of life, our international stat-

He said the goal of terrorists is to disorient the United States, disrupt its foreign policy, sow discord between America and its allies, frighten Third World countries and curb U.S. influence.

"In short, to cause us to retreat, retrench, to become 'Fortress America'...," Reagan said.

"That is the real reason these terrorist nations are arming, training and supporting attacks against this nation," he declared. "And that is why we can be clear on one point: these terrorist states are now engaged in acts of war against the government and people of the United States. And under international law, any state which is the victim of acts of war has the right to defend itself."

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hears complaints about maintenance of road Commissioners' Court

By ED TODD Staff Writer

A controversy over the legality of County Commissioner Scott Welch ordering the maintenance of a road leading past his roping arena and home off of South Midkiff Road southwest of Midland broke out in County Commissioners' Court this morning.

Weich said the road is a publicly-

used county road. Otis Day, who lives south of Welch and just north of Monahans Draw, contends it is a private road and not subject to maintenance by the county.

The 30-foot-wide road was graded and covered with caliche in mid-June prior to the Cowboy Carnival, a June 29-30 event which helped kick off Midland's Centennial.

"It's a county road," Welch, 31, said today. "It's been maintained for (at least) 10 years."

By law, he said, a road automatically becomes a county road if it's used by the public for at least 10 years or is maintained by the county.

"It's as much of a county road as Midkiff (Road) is," Welch said. "I'm too big of a coward to do anything illegal," he said.

In a Commissioners' Courtroom crowded with those supporting and opposing maintenance of the road, Commissioner Durward Wright said Welch was "exercising his prerogative" in maintaining the road.

"Maybe Mr. Scott (Welch) erred," Wright said. "I don't think so."

However, Bill Harral, the county's consulting engineer, said former Commissioner DeWayne Davis "never did anything to it (the road) because it was a private road."

A petition circulated by Day asked Midland County officials to probe into "the reason a new road was built from South Midkiff Road to the Welch Arena recently by the county of Midland." The spur from that road to Welch's arena and home is a dirt road.

In the petition, the signers said they were aware of the Centennial Celebration but felt a water truck could have handled the dust problem caused by traffic.

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Ida Bay and Jerry Todd pause to admire the sunrise before their lofty wedding Saturday.

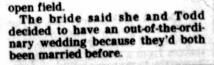
Texas couple tosses tradition, wedding vows 'to the winds'

PLANO (AP) — A lot of wedding

traditions were tossed to the winds when Ida Baty and Jerry Todd

For one thing, they did it in a maroon and gold hot-air balloon, dressed in Victorian garb.

dressed in Victorian garb. Five hundred feet over this Dallas suburb Saturday, the couple recited vows they wrote themselves and dia-mond rings that they designed. Several photographers and 15 members of the wedding party, also clad in Victorian garb, drifted nearby in three other balloons. On the ground, a caravan of 10 cars chased the airborne wedding party to a rendezvous in a nearby



Mrs. Todd said getting married in the sky, "symbolized getting above the mundane things on Earth and getting close to the heavens." And besides, she added, "We've

never been on a hot-air balloon before.

Mrs. Todd, 45, is a rehabilitation therapist. Todd, 42, is a dentist and a colonel in the Army. The couple met when Todd did root canal work on her several years ago.



Sometimes, terrorism works

By ROBERT BARR **Associated Press Writer**

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Terrorism can work. Not always, not without appalling cost, but sometimes a man with a grudge and a

gun can get results. The Palestine Liberation Organization is an example of how to succeed through hijacking and murder, experts on terrorism say. Terror was also effectively used by the Viet Cong, the Irgun who fought to cre-ate Israel and the EOKA rebels against British rule on Cyprus.

'It's the tactic of the weak against the strong," said Andrew J. Pierre of the Council on Foreign Relations. "At times it works, reprehensible as it is.

The hijackers of TWA flight 847 claimed they achieved what they set out to do: gaining the release of more than 700 Lebanese prisoners from Israel

Before the June 14 hijacking, however, Israel was preparing to release the prisoners anyway. And by the time the Americans had left Lebanon, Israel had released only 31 prisoners, although more than 300 more were let go a few days later.

On the day the Americans were freed, President Reagan vowed: Terrorists be on notice. We will fight back against you in Lebanon and elsewhere. We will fight back against your cowardly attacks on American citizens and property."

Terrorism, even when it succeeds in some measure, has always been risky. The PLO caught the world's attention with terror spectaculars such as the assault on the Munich Olympics, and Yasser Arafat carefully built up diplomatic support in the Arab world, and later in the West. But the PLO was routed from its Lebanese bases by invading Israeli armies in 1982.

"In the long run, everybody has their ups and downs. The PLO has not been eminently successful," said Robert H. Kupperman of the Center for Strategic Studies at Georgetown University. But if not for Palestinian terrorism, he added, "No one would even know of their existence.'

Terrorism is most effective at publicizing grievances, Kupperman and Pierre agreed. "It works for a while and then it stops," Kupperman said, "because large countries are not brought to their knees."

"In some ways, I think terrorism is becoming less productive," Pierre said in an interview. "I think the fact that almost all the countries of the world, including in the Middle East, have condemned the (TWA) hijacking is evidence of that."

In his 1977 study of terrorism, Walter Laqueur of the Center for Strategic Studies observed: "There is no known case in modern history of a small terrorist group seizing political power; society usually tolerates terrorism only so long as it is no more than a nuisance.

In Argentina, for instance, the Montonero terrorists of the left were answered by right-wing terrorists, such as the Argentine Anti-Com-

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Reagan said the list of states he

identified as sponsors of terrorism

was not all-inclusive, and pointedly

noted that the Soviet Union has "a

close relationship with almost all of

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munist Alliance, and by brutal repression by the military govern-ment. Thousands of suspected left-ists were arrested; many "disappeared."

History is littered with such violent failures, from the Jewish zealots known as "sicarii" who committed random murder in the first century to the dagger-wielding Persian assassins who were crushed by the Otto-man Empire in the 13th century, from bomb-tossing anarchists of the 19th century to the Baader-Meinhof Gang and the Symbionese Liberation Army of our own time.

Europe seethed with revolution in the 19th century - "If you have to blow up half a continent and pour out a sea of blood in order to destroy the party of the barbarians, have no scruples of conscience," the German radical Karl Heinzen wrote.

Anarchists practiced "propaganda by the deed," and many of the deeds were horrifying. In 1878, attempts

were made to kill Alfonso XII of Spain, King Umberto of Italy and twice — the German emperor. Yet the bombers achieved pre-

cious little. The assassination of Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo touched off World War I, but Ser-bian terrorist Gavrilo Princip really did no more than toss a match on a continent overstuffed with the explosives and arms of duly constituted governments.

In some cases, terrorists can say that their aims were achieved. although their contribution is debatable. Other terrorist causes - such as Irish or Armenian nationalism seemingly go on and on, with only the names of the killers changing. Some terrorists live to become politicians.

The Irgun Zvai Leumi (National Military Organization), which launched a terror campaign in the 1930s to wrest a Jewish state from Britain in Palestine, was led after 1941 by Menachem Begin, later Israel's prime minister. In 1947, the Irgun kidnapped and killed two British sergeants in a futile attempt to prevent the execution of two omardes.

The most notorious Irgun action. however, was the bombing of the British headquarters in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem in 1946. The blast killed 91 people, despite several warnings from the Irgun to evacuate the building.

Yitzhak Shamir, a former prime minister of Israel and now foreign minister, belonged to an Irgun splin-ter called the Stern Gang that assassinated Lord Moyne, Britain's resident minister in the Middle East.

An earlier terrorist group that riefly achieved its aims was the stasha movement in Yugoslavia. ounded in 1932 with the backing of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini. Ustaha terrorists assassinated King Alexander and the French foreign minister in 1934.

Ustasha wound up governing an "Independent Croat State," founded not by terror but by the German army in 1941. It collapsed, after a barbarous reign, in 1945

Gunn realized board 'misled' members he would not serve on a WICHITA FALLS (AP) board whose members were kept in the dark by officials they were

supposed to oversee

won.

At the next board meeting,

"I was in a learning process

then." Gunn said. "So much was

going on. So much had been withheld from us. I felt like a

maverick in fighting a bunch of

pros. The only thing I had going

for me was not background or

knowledge or anything else, but

my own tenaciousness. I hope it

With Gunn's prodding, the TDC

took its first reluctant steps into

modern prison management.

Consultants were hired to scruti-

nize the agency's antiquated man-

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During Gunn's tenure, long-

time director Jim Estelle

resigned under pressure, revela-

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Gunn stepped into the vacuum

"It has been very, very close to

were obeyed instead of opposed.

Gunn was elected chairman.

Robert Gunn, who reportedly will resign today as state prison board chairman, said it took him years to realize prison officials were misleading the board.

When he accepted an appointment to the board from then-Gov. Bill Clements four years, Gunn said he knew almost nothing about the Texas Department of Corrections.

"I was really naive. I was scared. I know I looked awfully stupid to them and I was. I felt very inadequate and very determined to learn," the 60-year-old Wichita Falls oilman said.

Gunn has undergone a trial by fire since then, guiding the prison system through turbulent times as chairman of the board for the past 22 months.

But now, after pledging to help defeat Gov. Mark White's re-elecunder all thought it was their role to defend TDC, whereas Bob tion bid, Gunn will quit the board when colleagues try to oust him was making every effort to deter-mine whether they deserved to as chairman at the board meeting in Huntsville Monday, the Austin be defended," said former prison American-Statesman quoted board member Harry Whittingboard members as saying Saturdav

Gunn said it was only after almost two years on the board that he realized he was being spoon-fed misinformation by prison officials and duped into believing things were OK.

mark court ruling created tur-"You hate yourself for being moil and change in almost every area of prison conditions and conned by anybody. It hurts when you're taken for a fool and inmate rights. a dummy," said Gunn, who as chairman of Gunn Oil Co. is used and virtually ran the beleaguered to doing business on a handshake. agency until Raymond Procunier "But I was in a situation where I was hired in May 1984 to replace was dealing with deceit and dishonesty. Things began to sur-face, and I realized I had — we all Estelle, said Austin attorney Rick Gray. a full-time effort for him," Gray, had - been shielded."

The shield dropped suddenly at who was hired by the board in a July 1983 board meeting when 1981 to help the TDC resolve its Gunn, in a rare outburst of anger, legal battles, told the Americantold Estelle and fellow board Statesman



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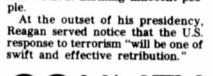
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included in Reagan's remarks, perhaps because Syrian President Hafez Assad was helpful in winning the release of the American hostages in Beirut Dr. Lynn Campbell has moved from Midland. Care of her patients will be Assumed by

Dr. Debbie Reese 307 North "M" Street

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The road was caliched in mid-June just prior to the rodeo phase of the celebration, Welch said, but will make the road more suitable for school buses when such traffic resumes.

The road runs 0.7 of a mile west of Midkiff Road and 0.3 of a mile south. It is 3½ miles south of Interstate Highway 20 midway between County Roads 140 and 150. Midkiff Road is known as County Road 1210 and Tower Road.

The original petition drafted by Day says that "there is some ques-tion" if the "Welch Arena Road" is a county road.

We know now that this is not a county road and never was a county road," said Day, retired president of Southwestern Explosives.

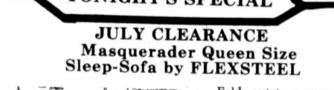


One step under consideration for dealing with terrorism in the wake of the TWA hijacking is to offer a He vowed that "the American people are not - I repeat not - going large reward for the killers of Navy to tolerate intimidation, terror and frogman Robert Dean Stethem. He outright acts of war against this was shot to death after the aircraft nation and its people. And we espewas taken over by two Moslem cially are not going to tolerate these Shiite militants. attacks from outlaw states run by

The administration says it knows the identities of the hijackers. Under U.S. law, the government could pay up to \$500,000 for each hijacker

Already, the administration says there is a new, widespread senti-ment for firmness in dealing with terrorism as a result of the TWA hijacking.

Yet, the administration has seemed torn over what to do about terrorism, and how to exact retribution without harming innocent peo-





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It is a private road. It was never deeded or dedicated. This is what they (some county officials) tell me,' Day said. "They couldn't even make it a county road if they wanted to because it is too narrow.

But former County Commissioner Ed Gideon today said he was a commissioner when the road was dedicated to Midland County in 1958.

"I opened that road and maintained it for the six years remaining in my office," he said. Gideon said the Cappadonnas "donated" to the county the land for the road.

Likewise, Clark Moreland, who was county commissioner in the 1960s and early 1970s, said he had maintained the road.

And Jack Leonard, who was commissioner from 1976 through 1979, said he had viewed the road as a county road.

"It was maintained by Clark Moreland, me, and by commissioners before Clark," Leonard said. "It's been maintained for 25 years.

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Chris Scharbauer, co-chairman of the Midland Centennial Commission, said "having something like (the dispute) is absurd.

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"Most everyone was sleeping," said Don Crail of Claremont, Calif., who was traveling with his son, Dietrich, to Whitefish, Mont.

At such an early hour, "people are in a more relaxed state," said Art Lloyd, Amtrak's director of corporate communications for Western states. Nobody is up walking around and nobody is at tables or in the diner.

Still, there were some anxious moments.

"I began to pray immediately," said Sister Annette Gallagher, a Roman Catholic nun who said she was awakened by the train's sudden braking.

"We felt the car bouncing all over the place," said Mike Neal of Victoria, British Columbia. "It slowed, just about stopped, then tipped over."

Neal said the car was dark and he feared at first that the train had gone over a cliff. He was uninjured, but his 10-year-old son, Bryan, suf-

fered a broken collarbone.

The train left the tracks around 2:15 a.m., and six coaches, two baggage and crew cars and both locomotives turned onto their sides, said Howard Kallio, spokesman for Burlington Northern. He said the train was carrying 248 passengers and a crew of 19.

The track where the derailment occurred is rated for speeds up to 79 mph, and it appeared the train was doing 70 mph at the time of the wreck. Kallio said.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known, he said. Investigators from Amtrak, Bur-lington Northern, the Federal Railroad Administration and National Transportation Safety Board were at the scene.

A freight train derailed at the same spot in January, but the two incidents appeared to be unrelated, Kallio said.

The derailment occurred about a quarter-mile north of Elmira, an unincorporated town about

Corrosive leak stopped en route to Dallas

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) - The Arkansas Highway Police say officers stopped a leak of corrosive substances from a tractor-trailer rig on Interstate 40 that was hauling acetic acid, sulfuric acid and some nonhazardous chemicals

Capt. George Coffman, commander of special services of the Highway Police, said Sunday the leak was stopped about 8 p.m. when officers cut off the truck's refrigeration unit. He said cooled air apparently caused condensation or expansion of the chemicals in an ified number of boxed bottles

and the bottles began leaking around the cans. No one was injured. The truck

driver was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. Coffman said an inspection Sun-day revealed that several of the

cardboard boxes were stained. There were 72 boxes of acetic acid and 286 boxes of sulfuric acid solu-tions, as well as about 25,000 pounds of dry, nonhazardous chemicals in the trailer, Coffman said. Sulfuric acid can produce explosive hydro-gen gas if it comes in contact with metal, Coffman said. Fumes from

acetic acid, a pungent liquid that is the chief acid of vinegar, can cause

ung damage, he said. The truck driver, Larry Gerdis of South Sioux City, Neb., was charged with DWI and taken by state police to the West Memphis city jail, Coff-man said. Gerdis remained in jail Sunday, and won't be allowed to move his rig until a cracked wheel casing on the trailer is repaired,

according to Coffman. Coffman said the chemical ship ment would be allowed to continue to its destination, Dallas, since i

road paved to Commissioner Scott Welch's rodeo arena

The petition notes that the "manhour expense and caliche cost" on the road "had to be astronomical." The petition cites the need for repairs of other roads in the county.

"There are some roads in the same area which are badly in need of repair," the petition says and notes that residents along County Roads 1213 South and 1218 South "have been assured for several years that these roads would be built up and caliched so that they would be accessible after even a small rain shower.

"On many occasions, school buses have been unable to travel on these roads," says the petition, "and residents have been virtually stranded in the area.

The petition also notes the "dangerous situation with the over growth of weeds at county road intersections such as County Road 150 West and Midkiff Road. It's impossible to see on-coming traffic.

As concerned citizens, we would like for our county officials to offer explanations as to the cost of the Welch Arena Road and who paid for it," the petition says, "and also why matters which, in our opinion, take a much higher priority have not been rectified.

Weich estimated cost of the road work between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

After meeting with the Commissioners' Court today, Day said he felt the Welch Arena Road issue was whitewashed

90 miles northeast of Spokane, Wash.

Bonner General Hospital at Sandpoint, about 16 miles south of the derailment site, treated 76 people in its emergency room, with nine admitted for observation overnight, said nursing supervisor Betty Jo Wood. The most serious injuries ranged from back or neck pains to broken bones.

Five people went to Bonner's Ferry Community Hospital, about 20 miles north of the derailment, and three were admitted in stable condition, said sheriff's Deputy Gay Walden. One was expected to remain overnight and one was transferred to a Spokane hospital. Sections of the train originated in Seattle and

Portland, Ore., on Saturday and joined at Spo-kane before heading east across the northern Plains en route to Chicago.

Passengers who were not seriously injured were taken by bus to Sandpoint, where sheriff's deputies said they were put up at churches and schools. Amtrak made arrangements for them to continue their trip, Kallio said.

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Court this morning over a dispute concerning a

Craig today said he felt Welch was in the right in maintaining the road. 'I would bet money it was

not...(done) subversively or for personal gain," Craig said. Day said he had heard of work

being done on the road and called County Judge Bill Ahders "out of ignorance." In turn, he said, Ahders called Harral and the probe contin-

Day said he didn't realize interest in the so-called Welch Arena Road would "snowball" and that he and the other signers of the petition 'don't want to pay for somebody's

Commissioner C. Wallace "Wally"

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Government to test Trinity River

PALESTINE (AP) — The Department of the Interior is about to undertake its first study of a Texas river a look at how sewage discharged from the Dallas-Fort Worth area is affecting wildlife along the Trinity.

The federal investigation, which is expected to take 45 days, will begin July 15, the Palestine Herald-Press said.

"We'll be looking at pesticides and metals and petro-leum byproducts," said contaminant specialist Roy Irwin of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Fort Worth field office.

He said such contaminants are known carcinogens and can cause birth defects.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service has somewhat increased its emphasis in the last year or two on con-taminant issues. To be starting out with a new contaminants program (in Texas), the Trinity River is the logical choice." he said.

The Fort Worth field office will test 26 sites beginning in south Fort Worth and ending near Palestine in late August.

'This will be a preliminary study designed to tell us if there is a substantial problem in the Trinity. If so, how best can we design our study next year to begin finding out what to do about it." Irwin said.

Earlier studies of the river have concentrated on oxygen deficiencies, thought to be the chief cause of past fish kills on the Trinity and linked to Dallas-Fort Vorth area sewage discharges, Irwin said. The federal study will also consider oxygen levels,

but the emphasis will be on fish samples, and analysts will search for all possible contaminants, he said.

The study will be in three stages beginning near Benbrook Lake on the west fork of the Trinity and at a central Dallas location between Loop 12 and Interstate 20, Irwin said.

Five species of fish, turtles or crayfish will be collected and shipped for testing, he said. Creel tests, using the same species captured during the first stage, will be made at 24 other sites downstream, and analysts will compare the level of contaminants with earlier findings.

Irwin said the study will focus on contaminants such as pesticides that often are difficult to detect.

Some chemists and biologists attributed the oxygen drops to an influx of raw sewage in the river.

'It's a combination," Irwin said, "There's so much raw sewage (discharge) and so much storm-related bypass that there's a fair amount of raw sewage that ends up in the river," he said.

West Texas could go nutty on pistachios if salty water doesn't crack crop yields

PECOS (AP) - A California pistachio tree grower says the tree is adaptable to the West Texas climate, water and soil, but that transplanting the crop is another matter entirely.

"I think the trees can grow here, and they'll have nuts," said Corky Anderson, co-owner of Pioneer Nursery in Bakersfield. "But we're not going to tell these people they can have an industry like we do (in Cali-(ornia)

Anderson spoke Friday during a pistachio tree seminar attended by at least 60 West Texas farmers interested in learning more about the crop.

Californians made \$4,500 an acre on 10-year-old trees this year, a yield substantially higher than what West Texas farmers made from last year's cotton crop, said seminar organizer Gene Kribbs, who tends 1¹/₄ acres of pistachio trees near Pecos.

Anderson called the California pistachio industry "an

American success story" and added that the nuts have grown to a \$300 million business in his state over the past 10 years.

But how the nut will react to West Texas growing conditions remains an unknown, he said, "Until some body grows them here, nobody really knows what to expect

Carl Fanucchi, a graduate agronomist at Fresno State University in California, noted that differences lie in the saltiness of West Texas soil and water.

Although the pistachio is more tolerant to low-quality water than fruit-bearing trees, that salinity can

make a big difference, he said. As a result of high salt levels, West Texas pistachio

vields should be lower, he said. Add those lower yields to the estimated 5- to 7-year development period prior to marketable production, and West Texas farmers should think carefully before

committing to the crop, he said.

STATE IN BRIEF

License data easily acquired

FORT WORTH (AP) - Consumer advocates say they are worried about how easily businesses can get computerized information from driver's license data kept by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Under the Texas Open Records Act, the DPS says it has not choice but to provide the information. But some public safety officials worry about how the information is used and would like to get out of the mailinglist business

The DPS started providing mailing lists after it computerized its driver records in 1971.

In 1975, then-Attorney General John Hill issued an open records opinion saying the agency must release "large-volume class type information" such as names

Since then, the department has filled requests such as for 25,000 names and addresses of West Texas men

over 6 feet tall and 190 pounds for the Big and Tall

practice as being essential to open government," Carol Barger, regional director of Consumers Union said. "It's really offensive as an invasion of your privacy."

HOUSTON (AP) - Two Houston teen-agers have

Teens held in cabbie shooting

Hostages considered

counterattack on jet,

Garza now reveals

LAREDO (AP) - When terrorists

with hand grenades took over TWA

Flight 847, some of the passengers

considered a counterattack to regain control of the aircraft, said Vicente Garza, one of the 39 Americans held

Garza said his ordeal ranged from the terror-filled hijacking of the jetliner to a more relaxed exsistence as

a prisoner living in plush surround-

Garza said he initially considered making a counterattack with other

passengers to gain control back from two men who hijacked the

But the proximity of his family made him reconsider.

"I had my family — all seven of them — and didn't want to take a

chance of rushing them (the terror-ists)," he said. "We could have, they

weren't very big and I think we could have taken them very well." All of Garza's family except for his

son-in-law, Robert Trautmann, were

Garza, a Laredo businessman, said he remembers the animal-like cries

of Navy diver Robert Stethem as he

was being tortured by the terrorists, who repeatedly clubbed him with a blunt object and pounded him with an assortment of karate chops and

kicks. The terrorists fatally shot Stethem and dumped him out of the aircraft. "We heard the screams. I thought he was being hit by a baseball bat or something, but it turned out it was part of the (aircraft) armchair," Garza said. "We could hear the pounding and then we heard the screams. It sounded like the pain was so intense."

ings in Beirut, Lebanon.

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"I don't think the public would condone this kind of

one of the youths bragged that he had robbed at least one cabbie per day for a 10-day period before he was captured Saturday.

Johnny Ray Carter, also known as Jimmy Jackson, and Edwin Roosevelt Wiley, both 17, were charged Sunday night with shooting Harmony Agugua in a Sat-urday night incident. Agugua was listed in fair condition Sunday night.

Each is being held on \$1 million bond.

connection with the shootings.

Carter and a 19-year-old suspect also are being questioned in connection with the death of cab driver Robert Lee Brown, fatally shot earlier Saturday. Police said all three youths had given statements in

Children freed after car chase and addresses of drivers over 65 in certain ZIP code

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK Associated Press

When Henry Martinez Porter was 15, he branded himself with tatoos that proclaim "HATE" and "LOVE" on each of the fingers of his hands. When Valerie Mailloux was 15, her

older brother Henry, a Fort Worth policeman, was gunned down by the driver of a car he pulled over. Porter was the driver.

That was nearly 10 years ago, but the hurt remains for Valerie Mail-

"I feel a very big void," she said. "There are a lot of Christmases when we miss him. On Mother's Day, on his birthday, my mother can't

help but cry." Early Tuesday, Porter, who has been on Death Row for nearly eight years, will become the second Texas prisoner in two weeks and the fifth this year to be executed in Huntsville unless last-minute efforts to save him are successful. He has asked his attorneys to take no such action.

"I can accept whatever happens," Porter said. "It doesn't do any good worrying about it."

Each of the fingers on his right hand has a letter inscribed in dark green. When he holds up his hand with fingers close together, it spells the word "HATE." A similar tatoo on his left hand spells "LOVE."

"I put them on myself," Porter said. "A lot of my friends were doing it. Later, I found out I couldn't take them off.

This is the third execution date for Porter, a former painter's helper from San Antonio who was tried for the Mailloux slaying and twice received the death sentence. The second conviction was appealed unsuccessfully all the way to the Supreme Court.

"Henry always has been a little philosophical about it," said his attorney, Dennis Tor of Corpus Christi. "All he's ever asked is, 'Do anything you can for me.

But Tor acknowledged very little is left to do.

We have done everything we can do, short of some new evidence coming forth," he said. "We have exhausted all of our legal avenues.

"Henry said he has accepted the fact, and he is at peace with himself. He doesn't want to be disturbed with false hope because of (appeals court) denials."

Tor says the Nov. 29, 1975, shooting of Mailloux "was not a heinous crime. This is not like the Candy Man (executed killer Ronald Clark O'Bryan), who poisoned his kid. There was very strong evidence of self defense

"It was horrible but not as horrible as some of the others.'

Valerie Mailloux vehemently disagrees

"He murdered my brother. He never should have been released," she said of Porter, an acknowledged heroin addict with a long record that includes convictions of burglary, robbery, assault, forgery and auto theft.

Porter said he shot the officer in chest.



self-defense.

Mailloux, investigating a string of convenience store robberies in Fort Worth, pulled over Porter's car.

"I was just about to get out of the car when he came running with the gun in his hand," Porter said. "I just got scared or something. I automatically turned around and grabbed the gun. I felt he shot me in the side. It came out the other side. We kept struggling.

"He grabbed the gun that I had. And when we were struggling, that's when I shot him. It hit him on the

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screams. It sounded that the pain was so intense." The terrorists moved Trautmann from his father-in-law because of his "Jewish-sounding" surname, although he is Catholic. Garza, 53, protested the removal, but he was slapped by the terrorists. "At that moment, I thought he was in more danger than anybody er than anybody

BALLINGER (AP) - When police put an end to a wild car chase this weekend, it took bubble gum and soda pop to restore calm. As for police, they are still shaken

"It was scary, especially when we got (the car) stopped and a 4-foot driver stepped out," said Officer Joseph Baird.

Two boys — aged 9 and 14 — had apparently run away from home Saturday and stolen the car, police said

"They really led us on a wooly chase," said Ballinger police dispatcher J. Gore. "It really scared us. The youngest one was quite shaken for a minute. But we got him some bubble gum and a Coke and he settled down.

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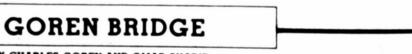
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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1-Both vulnerable, as South you Nevertheless, we would not give up all thoughts of game. If we have a game, though, it is almost certainly in clubs. Suggest that possibility to partner by raising to four clubs.

> Q.4-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ◆AQJ65 ♡AK963 06 4 98 The bidding has proceeded: South West

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ner has not promised more than a What action do you take? A.-Partner might have three-card support for one of your major suits, which could give you a play for game. However, since partner is known to have long clubs and a weakish hand, it is likely that he is short in both your suits, so any action by you could get your side too high. Pass.

> Q.5-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

◆AQJ63 ♡J10752 ◇K6 ◆3 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take.

four-card major suit than to rebid a A. - Your opponent has just opened the bidding in your best suit. All six-card minor. Otherwise you run the risk of losing the spade suit if you can do is pass to see how the partner fears a misfit and passes auction will develop. If it dies in a minor suit at a low level, you should consider reopening by bidding hearts.

> Q.6-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

> ◆AQJ63 ♥J10752 ○K6 ◆3 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

A. - This time your primary suit is not the one that has been opened. A .- Partner's club rebid shows at least a six-card suit but a subbut spades. Therefore, you should standard two-over-one response. overcall one spade. If you don't bid your spades now, it might be too dangerous to do so later in the auction

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Penthouse reveals Madonna photos



NEW YORK (AP) — Only the best of a large collection of photos showing rock siren Madonna in sexually explicit poses will be featured in a 17-page spread planned by Pent-house magazine, publisher Bob Guccione says. Color and black-and-white

photos taken in 1979 when Madonna was working in New York as a professional figure model show her "completely

Madonna nude...The pictures are fully explicit," Guccione said Sunday.

Madonna, whose full name is Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone, gained her fame — and helped set a fashion trend — for wearing lacy underclothes, ruby-red lipstick and displaying her belly button in videos from her rock hits "Like A Virgin" and "Meterclothes" 'Material Girl.'

Originally a dancer, Madonna, 26, co-starred in the recent movie "Desperately Seeking Susan." The Pontiac, Mich., native studied briefly at the University of Michigan before moving to New York in the late 1970s.

Last month, her engagement to movie star Sean Penn, 24, who appeared in "Racing With The Moon" and "Falcon and the Snowman," was reported. No date has been set.

Guccione said he chose only "the very best" of a "great number of Madonna nudes (that) surfaced all at once." Pictures of the singer-actress came from photography teachers, their students, amateurs and professionals, he said in a statement. No publication date has been set.

While the photos may upset Madonna once they are published, Penthouse publicist Sy Presten said the magazine was certain Madonna had signed releases to allow use of the pictures.

"Mr. Guccione wouldn't open himself up to a law-suit, I'm sure," Presten said in a telephone interview ...

LEEDS, England (AP) - "Springsteen fever" reached epidemic proportions as Bruce Springsteen closed out his 12-city European tour, bringing about 80,000 cheering fans to their feet to sing along with him.

"I may have born in the U.S.A.," Springsteen yelled to the delighted crowd, referring Sunday to the title of his theme song, "but Europe has become my hometown today.

Virtually the entire audience in this northern English city was standing and singing along as he closed the program with "Rocking All Over The World

The 35-year-old New Jersey-born singer began the tour May 30 in Ireland and had three concerts in London. ...

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Helen Hayes, the star of stage, screen and television, was back on the Mississippi River, enjoying grits and cheering for her favorite riverboat, the aging Delta Queen, in the Great Steamboat Race.

The 9-year-old Mississippi Queen chugged ahead to beat Ms. Hayes' 50-year-old favorite, but she said, 'We're both old gals, still in there trying. And I think both boats came out proud. No one was defeated, really.

The Mississippi Queen crossed the finish line on the St. Louis riverfront Sunday four boat lengths ahead of its older rival.

Ms. Hayes, honorary judge of the race, said she will celebrate her 85th birthday Oct. 10 on board the Mississippi Queen.

"I guess I'm just a river rat," she said. "I live on the Hudson River in New York, and I've lived there for 53 years.



'Springsteen fever' has burned through Europe since rocker Bruce Springsteen opened his 12-city European tour on May 30, including this concert in London, one of four given there.

PEKING (AP) — Taylor Wang, the Chinese-American astronaut, returned to China for the first time in 35 years and told how he peered down from Spacelab 3 in search of his native land.

Born in Shanghai 44 years ago, the UCLA-trained physicist was met Saturday at Peking Airport by two cousins he had never seen, Astronautics Ministry officials and a throng of reporters.



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Asked about his May mission

Wang as a payload specialist aboard Spacelab, carried into orbit by the space shuttle Challenger, Wang said, "When I was flying over China, obviously it meant something special to me. I was looking for China during the whole trip."

At the invitation of the communist government which his parents fled in 1950, Wang planned meetings with Chinese leaders and scientists, a family reunion in Shanghai and sightseeing with his wife and two sons.

NEW YORK (AP) — Superstar Tina Turner says her idea of the perfect mate would resemble former President John F. Kennedy - "A perfect mixture of naughty and powerful."

"That's the man I want," said Turner, 45, who was divorced in 1978.

Her idea of the ideal woman? Jackie Kennedy Onassis, she said in the current issue of People magazine

"I love her for her life, her strength, her education and for herself



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Gorbachev power

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can know, of course, how boldly

Gorbachev will wield this newly

consolidated power either with-

in the Soviet Union or beyond its

But it seems dramatically evi-

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drawing to a close. On balance,

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portends an even tougher chal-

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he recent spate of person- tigious post. nel changes in the Kremlin give every indication that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is firmly in charge, and consolidating power earlier in his tenure than any recent Soviet leader. That could mean a tougher, more assertive Gorbachev when the Soviet leader meets President Reagan for their "get-acquainted summit" this fall in Europe.

The promptness of Gorbachev's appointment as chief of the Soviet Communist Party after the late Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko died last March made it apparent Gorbachev was already on a fast track. Quite obviously, the ruling Politburo had already chosen the relatively youthful, 54-year-old Gorbachev for the leadership's top spot.

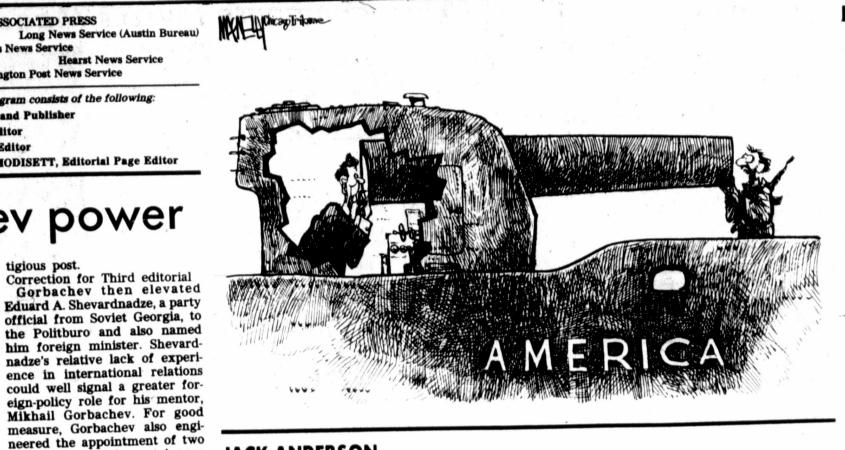
Recently, his hold on power was visibly and dramatically strengthened. Grigory V. Romanov, once considered a principal Gorbachev rival, was unceremoniously dumped from the 13member Politburo. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Union's foreign minister for the last 28 years and a staunch Gorbachev ally, was appointed by Gorbachev to be president of the Soviet Union, a ceremonial but nonetheless pres-

Another View: TV: Learning restraint

S. television is at once the best and the worst at handling an event like the TWA hostage crisis. It can take us instantly to the scene of the complaints of injustice. crime, show us the people involved, both the victims and the criminals, and let us listen to them talk. It can answer most of our questions about what is happening and why, fascinating us with its immediacy and drama. And yet - without TV there probably wouldn't have been a hijacking in the first place. Television has changed the world. The medium may not be the message but it is the reason for many events that otherwise would not occur, not because TV plans it that way but because that is inherent in its very nature. Demonstrators demonstrate to attract the TV cameras. Politicians hold press conferences because they know all the cameras will come. Candidates fly around a state or a nation, stopping at airports and reading statements over and over in front of local lenses because that is how you get on the 10 o'clock news. Put a TV camera in the face of a spectator at a baseball game and, if he knows it's there, he immediately becomes a different person - waving, grimacing, gesturing. Put a TV camera in the face of the world and it, too, becomes different. Terrorists hijack an airplane because they know television will let them instantly air their grievances in front of an audience of countless millions.

would have loved the TV cam-

Post-mortems of the TWA hijacking raise the inevitable question: What would have happened if TV had refused to cover it, denying the world stage to the terrorists?



JACK ANDERSON

Mexico fears U.S. aggression

ASHINGTON - Not in many years have relations between the U.S. and Mexican governments been as cool as they are today. Ironically, this estrangement comes at a time when economic and cultural ties between the American and Mexican

peoples are closer than ever. A fundamental trouble seems to be that U.S. and Mexican leaders simply don't understand each other. more startling proof of this be could

than the private conversation Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid had with two of his top aides late last year. They weren't discussing U.S. Mexi-can relations directly. The subject was the upcoming Mexican midterm elections (held yesterday) in which the opposition National Action Party or PAN - was expected to win eras if they had only been avail- two or three of seven governorships able to help them spread their at stake in northern Mexico. The president and his aides were discussing the usual steps that could be taken to steal the election for their Institutional Revolutionary PRI - which has had a virtual monopoly of political power for more than 50 years.

Mexico and join the United States. Far from being pooh-poohed, this off-the-wall scenario was seconded by de la Madrid, who said the United States would certainly acquiesce in the annexation of the breakaway Mexican states.

This snatch of high-level conversation may strike Americans as totally divorced from reality, but that's beside the point. What matters is that, almost a century and a half after the U.S. war with Mexico and the annexation of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, responsible Mexican leaders are still paranoid about the possibility of a Yankee conquest. Gen. Black Jack Pershing's punitive expedition 400 miles into Mexico in 1916 may be ancient history to us, but it seems like only yesterday to Mexicans.

But if the Mexicans are still nursing psychic wounds over long-ago grievances, there's a certain convenient amnesia on this side of the Rio Grande. In fact, one of the big difficulties in U.S.-Mexican relations (and in U.S.-Nicaraguan relations, for that matter) is the insensitivity of American officials to our Latin neighbors' fear of Yankee aggression, which to them are solidly founded in history.

The State Department, at least, has long been aware of both the difficulties between the United States and Mexico and the importance of trying to erase them. "There (are)

uge of panic-striken refugees in case of revolution or widespread violence.

Footnote: Reagan administration officials don't want to talk about Mexico's problems. Repeated requests for interviews were rejected, and a respected private group, the Center for International Security, had to cancel a seminar on the subject because no administration official would agree to take part in a public discussion.

DESERTED HERO: President Reagan has turned his back on a World War II hero he praised effusively only six years ago: Draza Mihailo-vich, the Yugoslav army general who fought the Nazis but was executed as a traitor by Marshal Tito's victorious communists. In a 1979 letter to a group that wants to erect a statue to honor Mihailovich's rescue of hundreds of American airmen shot down over Yugoslavia, Reagan called him a "faithful Allied commander and the first anti-Nazi leader in Europe." But the other day Reagan said through a spokesman that Mihailovich's role was "controversial" and said he opposes the monument because it would mean taking sides in a "bitter historical dispute." . . .

MINI-EDITORIAL: Talk about muddled thinking: The Internal Revenue Service is understandably upset over the growing number of taxpay

ers who simply refuse to reply to

letters and notices the tax collectors

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FLORA LEWIS 'Nobody a winner in Lebanon'

ARIS — The crisis of the TWA hostages has given the American public a glimpse of the hopeless, shifting imbro-glio that has gripped Lebanon for a decade. The argument about who has won this round reflects intricacies of the murderous fight in the area and distortions of the limelight's glare.

Nobody wins in Lebanon. Nor does anyone trying to use its passions and greeds for outside purposes impose an order for long not the Palestine Liberation

Flora Lewis

Organization, not Israel, not the United States, not Iran, not Syria. Advantages tilt. But there is no settlement because there are too many rival factions backed by too many competing interests.

The focus now is on terrorism, but that's a byproduct, not a cause. The region's growing problem, it has been said, is not the rise of extremes but the rise of an extremist center whose sympathies are engaged by violence.

The lack of effective authority. the convenient location and cosmopolitan flavor, easy access to arms and money have made Beirut the hub of international terrorism for years. It's not the source, but it cannot escape degradation for harboring such a commerce.

Attempting to cut off the airport makes sense as a temporary preventive measure that will complicate the plans of hijackers. They have had it too easy. But the underpinnings are too amorphous, too pervasive to be liquidated with precise blows at a commanding nerve center to destroy the "infrastructure," as Washington suggests.

The effort must be to isolate and frustrate them. There are some signs that a sense of the world's revulsion is spreading even among those who sponsored terrorism in the past. Even Iran denounced the hijacking. But it may also be a new recogni-

tion that governments must accept some international rules if they expect the international privileges of statehood. It is time to draft a convention, like the Geneva convention on prisoners of war. States that refuse to sign and apply it will name themselves accomplices of terrorism The fact is that no political cause has been won by using terrorism. Terrorists were involved in the fight for Israeli and Algerian independence, but the wars were won because of broad popular support. The same was true of the Iranian revolution. The recent spread of Moslem terrorism based on fanaticism has no such clearly-defined goal. Robin Wright wrote in her forthcoming book. "Sacred Rage - The Crusade of Militant Islam," that the militants' revolution is against foreign domination and encroachment in every aspect of their lives - symbolized most often and most recently by the United States." Their stand is a shriek of frustration against the pains and human cost of joining the modern world and the inability to share in its benefits. It is a mistake to conclude from the latest outrage that Shiism has a particular affinity for terror, or that terrorism is especially Shiite. There are several forces of violent fanaticism in the world. Islam now is vulnerable because this happens to be a period of impatient awakening, sparked by Iran. Several factors have converged: the spread of education and broadcasting; the mirage that oil power could restore ancient glory; the yearning for equal standing; the sense of failure, which the orthodox can attribute to divergence from the path of pious ighteousness. Understanding this background is necessary to be aware of the pitfalls. There is no more a simple way to deal with it than there is a simple way for the afflicted people to overcome their furies. Neither retribution nor appeasement will work. But it is possible to strengthen the appeal of reason and peace, avoiding illusions. Sometimes this takes subtlety. The American statement on "the preservation of Lebanon, its government, its stability and security" that broke the last obstacle to the hostages' return was indeed a concession. though to Syria, not to Lebanese mil-itants. It abandoned the standard phrasing of policy on Lebanon's "sovereignty, independence and ter-ritorial integrity," which had been aimed against Syria. The change was realistic Israel also needs a realistic change: end attempts to create a frontier buffer zone with its puppet South Lebanese Army in return for Shiite pledges to do what they are determined to do anyway - keep Palestinians from the area. Lebanon is so ensnarled that it is possible to find common interests among erst-while enemies. That is better than finding more enemies on the tricky road ahead.

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But grievances are nothing new in the world. Famous grievants throughout history - the English barons at Runnymede, the rebels at Fort Sumter, the Bolsheviks in Russia, the sit-

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, July 8, the 189th lay of 1985. There are 176 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 8, 1835, the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia cracked as it was being rung during the funeral for Chief Justice John Marshall.

On this date:

In 1663, King Charles II of England granted a charter to Rhode

In 1776, a Col. John Nixon gave the first public reading of the Decla-ration of Independence to a crowd gathered at Independence Square in Philadelphia.

In 1889, The Wall Street Journal

in 1919, President Woodrow Wil-New York City after his return with the Versailles Peace Confer-

France. B. Gen. Douglas MacArthur

The question is a waste of time. TV is not going to ignore such an event, nor should it. All of us who sat in front of our TV sets because we wanted to see what was going on should know that.

Should TV people have conducted themselves with more civility? Of course; there were many instances of boorish behavior or worse, mostly growing out of the competitive pressures. TV also needs to set some rules

for itself, although it may not be able to enforce them except by holding violators up to public contempt. Networks need to resist being manipulated by newsmakers — especially, as in this case, terrorists. When broadcasting statements and interviews with hostages, they need to make sure their viewers understand that the hostages still are prisoners and are saying only what is prudent and only what their captors want them to say. But TV will not, cannot, should

not completely black out an confession. event of this kind. Governments The plot and peoples will simply have to against the founder of learn how to deal with such tragthe banned ic occurrences in a world that Solidarity television shapes as well as trade union reports. and Poland's most popu-

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- The Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Star

But the Mexican leaders were worried about the violence that was sure to erupt if PAN's candidates were cheated out of their victories. In the old days, before PAN emerged as a viable opposition party, the PRI would have had nothing to worry about. But disturbances have broken out in recent years when vote fraud had been too obvious.

According to a top-secret U.S. intelligence report on de la Madrid's strategy meeting, one of the two Cabinet ministers made an astonishing suggestion: Perhaps the restive northern states would secede from

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forces so powerful that the combined efforts of leaders here and in Mexico can only influence them at the margin," a secret department report states. "The problems of illegal immigrants, narcotics and social inequality are forces of this magnitude. These problems will be important to us: Mexican and American societies are becoming interwoven

to the point of symbiosis. The State Department's concern over Mexico and its seemingly insurmountable problems is shared in a frightening way by the Pentagon. The Defense Intelligence Agency has actually made a secret study of how many Army divisions it would take to seal off the 1,933-mile border with Mexico to stop an expected del-

send out. The agency's bizarre solution is to hire a research firm - for \$625,000 - to conduct a survey of these nose-thumbers and find out why they won't respond to the IRS. Taxpayers who do not reply to written communications from the service most likely would not respond to IRS personnel over the telephone or in person," an agency memo explains. But they'll bare their souls to some private snoop hired by the IRS? Come on!

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to was named commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in Korea. In 1959, Major Dale R. Buis of Imperial Beach, Calif., and Master Sgt. Chester M. Ovnand of Copperas by Cove, Texas, became the first American soldiers to be killed during the

is Vietnam War. Ten years ago: President Gerald panski. Ford announced that he would seek the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1976, saying he would police and ek a full term in office "in order gave them

to finish the job I have begun." Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter visited Detroit, site of the next week's Republican National Convention, to unveil plans to pro-vide at least \$1 billion in regulatory, tax and trade relief to the ailing auto industry.

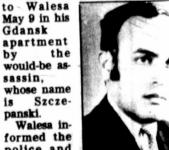
One year ago: John McEnroe defeated Jimmy Connors 61, 61, 62 to claim the Wimbledon men's sin-gles title in a tennis final that lasted only 80 minutes.

ASHINGTON - State-induced terror stalking Poland recently targeted Lech Walesa for an assassination that would have been blamed on the CIA. The plot failed because the convicted murderer picked by Polish State Security reneged at the

last moment, according to his taped

regime. The details were unfolded in

Rowland Evans a confession



Robert Novak the tape of

the confession. Police then produced Szcze-panski in a jail cell to make a telesed denial of what he had told Waless

The plot to kill the embodiment of olish nationalism coincides with ill terms for two of Walesa's closest Solidarity partners and intellectual leader Adam Michnik. It is part of state-ordered violence that has esca-lated since Solidarity was outlawed.

Church have been targeted in assaults not reported in the West and ignored by a Reagan administration preoccupied with the forthcoming Geneva summit.

State-hired terror stalks Poland

The conspiracy against Walesa, as recounted to him by Szczepanski, covered two years starting in June 1983, just after Walesa met Pope John Paul II. Nothing could alarm the Soviet-controlled regime more than collaboration between Poland's

years in Rawicz, a small town in Northern Poland, for homicide. He was contacted by a man he presumed to be a State Security agent and told to ask for parole to visit his sick wife. He did so, and it was granted.

The agent met him at the train station in Rawicz, and a long indoctrination began. No final objective was revealed beyond promised release from jail if he obeyed orders. Twice more Szczepanski was told to ask for parole and each time he got it, the last on Oct. 16, 1984, for six

Setting the stage for what followed, the presumed security agent who had become his mentor told him to feign suicide over a family tragedy. That had the desired effect. Szczepanski was sent to a sanitarium as a mental case (a label government spokesman Jerzy Urban applied to Szczepanski the day he was accused by Walesa).

When released from the psychiatric hospital in late April, Szczepanski received final instructions for the assassination of Walesa. He was told he would receive a U.S.-made pistol and a large sum of American dollars and was promised a passport and visa to the country of his choice. On April 30, he would be picked up by a marked Fiat and driven to a piace where he would find Waless.

Szczepanski told Walesa his

Highest levels of the Catholic structions were to shoot him "in the head or in the stomach," drop his gun, allow himself to be arrested and admit his crime. He would tell police that CIA officers in the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw had bribed him (recalling Soviet charges that the CIA shot the pope). He would then be free to go abroad.

At that point, Szczepanki called a halt to the dirty business and went to Walesa. Since then, Walesa has told leading churchmen (including Bishop Tadeusz Goclowski of Gdansk) that although the plot Szczepanski related to him is not susceptible to positive proof, he personally believes it.

New information reaching the U.S. from Catholic clerics sets a pattern of anti-church outrages that comport with the plot against Walesa. Bishop Goclowski was physically attacked at the very doors of his hurch by a burly security agent pretending to be drunk. An eyewitness told us he saw the agent's iden-tification papers, grabbed from him by an angry crowd as he fled.

In Wroclaw, the personal automobile of newly-invested Cardinal Henryk Gulbinowicz was vandalized and burned in a daylight attack that had earmarks of a State Security "job." In a separate incident, a Soviet-made car crashed through the main door of Wroclaw's Cathedral of St. John and traveled down the nave almost to the altar. The driver was arrested, judged "temporarily insane" and

U.S. officials monitoring these events fear they foreshadow an even harsher political crackdown or-dered by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. But this is ignored by a White House intent on doing noth-ing to spoil the Reagan-Gorbachev

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of Congress turn this week from Fourth of July speechmaking to the tougher tasks of writing new farm programs, agreeing on a federal budget and tackling foreign policy questions.

Members of House and Senate agriculture committees have been struggling for weeks to write farm policy to replace the law that expires in September. But reconcil-ing the need to cut soaring farm subsidy costs with the gloomy financial predicament of many farmers has so far been difficult.

The way will be no clearer this week, as the full House Agriculture Committee begins its line-by-line review of programs from milk price supports to wheat export subsidies.

In the Senate, where the Agriculture Committee has been grappling with the same questions for more than six weeks, senators have committed themselves to reach basic agreement on commodity price sup-port programs by mid-July, a goal few believe will be realized.

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to Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont. 'You're trying to expand competi-

tiveness of American agriculture in foreign markets. There are concerns with preserving farm income at the time of a credit crisis. And there is a mandate for reducing the federal budget. It's trying to do three things

that may be mutually exclusive." Senators asked their aides to get together last week to come up with some consensus that could be the basis for progress this week on a farm bill. But little was accomplished, participants said.

Part of the difficulty is cutting farm programs to fit the budget con- the negotiators from both sides in

Six years after 'gentleman bandit' case,

cleared priest aids others falsely accused

"There are just some inherent straints being worked out between problems," said Dave Voight, an aide House and Senate negotiators. The talks have been snagged over major items like the size of the Pentagon budget and whether to curb Social Security cost-of-living raises.

Both houses have proposed savings of \$56 billion in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, but they are sharply at odds over where the savings should come.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole have become personally involved in the debate in an effort to move talks forward, and President Reagan gets into the act on Wednesday when he plans to have

for a discussion at the White House

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On Saturday, Reagan turned up the heat on the negotiators, saying the House proposal is "simply not a serious document" and calling on Democrats to "cooperate with us in doing what is right for America."

Negotiations remain on hold as the House considers a bipartisan offer from the Senate that includes a \$59 billion tax increase. That offer was seen mainly as an attempt to pry loose a counter-offer from the House, since it likely would meet with Reagan's opposition.

While budget negotiations continue, the full House this week will focus on a foreign aid bill first brought up in May but delayed because of controversy over aid to Nicaraguan rebels. That issue has since been resolved, so debate is likely to center instead on levels of aid to the 123 countries included in the \$13.1 billion bill. In the Senate, floor action will

include an anti-apartheid bill calling for economic sanctions against the white minority government of South Africa

Slow risers

Some of the 16 hot air balloons flying in Sunday's Great American Hot Air Balloon Race in Philadelphia hand in partial inflation hear the Ben Franklin Parkway Sunday. Pilot Bob Donahue of Morristown, N.J., won the race.

National parks chief Mott plans changes, renewal

Los Angeles Times-

Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON - In his office here, William Penn Mott has cleared away a large wall next to his desk. In that space the new director of the National Park Service plans to hang a photograph by Ansel Adams, a huge landscape of the Big Sur coast that was a personal gift to Mott from the artist's widow.

Park Service lawyers have expressed some reservations. If the photograph is hung in a federal office, it just may become the property of the federal government. But wherever the photographs ends up, its presentation to the new parks director is symbolic of the contrast between Mott and most other environmental officials appointed by the Reagan administration. Mott, a 75-year-old Californian, was a longtime friend of Adams and his colleague in promoting new wilderness parks in the West. It is with some irony, then, that Mott has come to work for an administration with whom Adams carried on a very public war over environmental policy. But for Mott, this kind of irony is

not new In 1967, Mott was named chief of California's parks by then-Gov. Ronut the time the ald Reagan

NATION IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - Terms

served in state prisons were getting

shorter while the rate of people

going to prison increased in propor-

tion to the overall population, the

Convicts released from state pris-ons in 1982 typically served 16

months behind bars, the shortest

median confinement on record, the

Justice Department announced.

Prison terms shorter

So when Mott arrived in Washington early last month, he brought with him the enthusiastic support of virtually every national environmental organization. At his confirmation hearings in May representatives from the Sierra Club, the National Audubon Society and the Wilderness Society lined up to applaud Mott's abilities. Mott, capitalizing on the support,

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has lost little time in proposing initiatives that could produce significant changes in many of the country's 334 national parks, monuments, seashores and historical sites. Among the major proposals are these

Renewal of the park acquisition program that was scuttled by Watt. Mott says he would like to see a new park in the Florida Keys and another, perhaps in Oklahoma, to preserve a portion of the great prai-rie that once covered mid-America. Limitation of visitors at some of the most popular areas of the national parks, such as Yosemite valley. Mott says overcrowding has degraded what he describes as the 'quality experience" of the parks and has proposed studies to determine the carrying capacity of most popular sites. Other candidates for limitation are portions of Yellowconfessed to being the robber that victims had described as being welldressed and polite. The charges against Pagano, at the time a priest in Maryland, were dis-

missed, and the prosecutor apologized in court, but the priest filed a civil suit against several Delaware police officers. A federal jury last year rejected

blance to the tall, balding priest,

his request for monetary damages, but an appeal is pending. For the past three years, Pagano

has been staying at Holy Trinity Church in Bridgewater, about 12 miles northwest of New Brunswick, after being invited there by the Rev. William Hewitt, a long-time friend. The normal routine of being a parish priest is what I've been he said during a recent doing."

interview at St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick, where he says Mass once a week. Pagano said that the Archdiocese

of Wilmington, Del., gave him a leave to pursue litigation but that he would like a parish of his own elsewhere once the case is settled.

With the aura of all this, I don't

think it would be beneficial to the have contributed to the jury's deci-Pagano. "In areas like here, people are aware, but they aren't that much aware.

Pagano, associate pastor at St. Mary's Refuge of Sinners in Cambridge, Md., when arrested, said the diocese did not offer support such as paying for an attorney or making a statement on his behalf.

He said he sometimes wished his criminal trial had run its course so he could have had a chance to prove his innocence. But he said he had no hard feelings toward Clouser

"As I walked into the room, he stood up and was crying," Pagano said of their first meeting. "He asked me to forgive him. I said there is nothing to forgive.

The conduct of the Delaware state police, however, still angers him.

"Once they had committed themselves, they were not going to look bad," he said of four state troopers he sued. "The court apologized, but the police were still saying I'm guilty

Allegations about his personal life made during the civil trial might

people I would service," said sion not to award any damages, he admitted. The 38-year-old woman who pro-

vided the photographs that led to his arrest testified that she had had an affair with Pagano.

"My relationship with (her) was not anything illicit," he said. "In fact, I thought it was something very special. Her family and my family were very close.

Pagano also denied accusations that he had falsified his academic credentials and said he once entered wrestling match, using what one attorney said was the name The Mad Monk, to help raise money for the retarded and handicapped.

'They (the activities) weren't exactly acceptable in the eyes of the bishop at the time, but they weren't bad things," he said.

After his exoneration, Pagano appeared on television talk shows and was swamped with offers to turn his story into a book or movie. In 1981, CBS aired a two-hour movie called "The Gentleman Bandit," which was repeated recently

California melons pulled from stores; 108 people ill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All watermelons in California stores — as many as 10 million melons - will be destroyed because the crop contains a pesticide linked to illnesses of at least 108 people in four states and Canada, authorities say.

"All products at the retail level will be destroyed," California Department of Food and Agriculture spokeswoman Jan Wessell said after state officials reached the decision in an emergency meeting late

free of aldicarb, the pesticide. Ms. Wessell said a formal order would be issued to wholesalers and retailers today to destroy their watermelons and she urged consumers to throw away any melons they

have already bought. "The watermelon crop this season is estimated at about 30 million melons," she said. "One third of these (are) already in the chain of distribution, and will be destroyed."

"A lot of the crop has been con-

The field inspections will be carried out by staffs of the county agricultural commissioners and shipments of approved, untainted, watermelons were expected to resume today, officials said.

Farmers blamed misrepresentation of the pesticide aldicarb for the contamination, while the manufacturer of the insect killer, Union Carbide Corp., said it must have been misused by the growers.

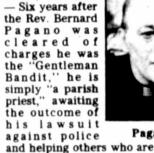
Four Kern County farmers, whose state health

soil within 100 days after use

A Union Carbide spokeswoman defended the product, and a state official said she doubted aldicarb could remain in soil more than a year.

"It is unlikely that the residues would persist" from from one growing season to the next, much less for four or five years, said Lori Johnson, assistant director of the Department of Food and Agriculture.

Over the weekend, William Ihle, spokesman for the stat of Health Services, said 70 California illnesses appeared to be linked to than four years ago while growing cotton. They said labels on the pesti-



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WICK, N.J. (AP)

Pagano against police and helping others who are wrongly accused.

There are a lot of people in the same situation," said Pagano, 58. Innocent, perhaps exonerated, and up to their ears in debt. And that shouldn't be."

Pagano's ordeal began Feb. 28, 1979. He was arrested after a woman who claimed to have had an affair with him gave authorities a photograph of the priest that resembled a composite sketch of the suspect in the holdups.

Six months later, midway through his trial, Ronald Clouser, a Pennsylvania man who bore some resem-

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Justice Department said Sunday. But confinements that year were at an all-time high of 9.8 people out of every 10,000, according to the government's survey of the time served by 157,000 inmates released in 1982.

Wildfires reawaken

(AP) — Heat and lightning dealt a one-two punch to firefighters battling hundreds of fires that have Friday in her parents' Silver Spring,

Teton, Mt ishmore Grand new governor was issuing his and Grand Canyon National parks. famous assessment about redwoods: A management trade between Seen one, seen them all. Seven years later, when Mott left his post, the size of state parks system had dou-

torched more than 620,000 acres in

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reawakened a "sleeping giant" of a

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ralling what authorities called "a

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night to 10.500 acres in the Lewis

Fires burned today in California, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada,

New Mexico, Oregon, Washington

and Wyoming after racing across more than 260,000 acres in just over

WASHINGTON (LAT)— Following the intervention of an Indian Embassy official, family "differ-

ences" appeared to be nearing a res-

olution in the case of the daughter of an Indian diplomat detained since

Family detains bride

About 1,400 firefighters in Mon-

blaze in California.

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California state parks in the red-woods parks and federal parkiand in the Santa Monica Mountains near Los Angeles

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The department also plans to inspect and sample the rest of California's watermelon crop, which totals about 30 million melons, and will use stickers to mark the melons

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Late Sunday, Renu Malhotra's family agreed to allow her husband,

David Patrick Reynolds of Kensing-

ton, Md., to meet privately with her

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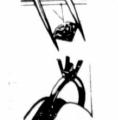






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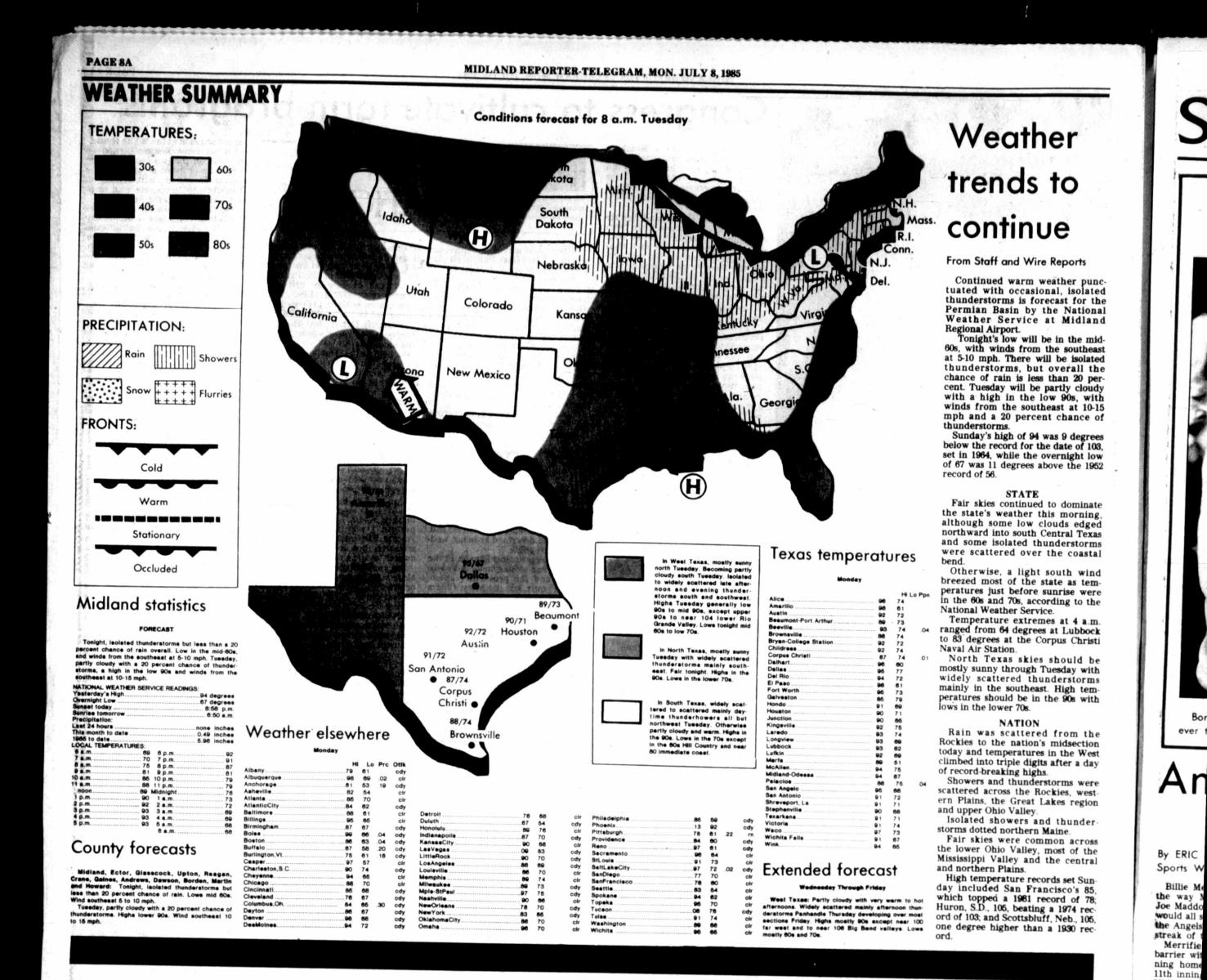
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Achtung! Baby boomers turn over ace



Boris Becker kisses trophy after becoming the youngest player ever to win the Wimbledon tennis championship Monday.

Becker youngest Wimbledon champion

By JOE GREEN Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WIMBLEDON, England — In a kingdom famed for its ceremonial changings of the guard, the one staged at the All England Lawn Tennis Club was something special. What it lacked in visual splendor, the grass on Centre Court having been ground to dust during the course of the tournament, it offset with dramatic tension. Not only was youth served at Wimbledon, but it did some powerful serving of its

Attention, ladies and gentlemen. Or, in the native tongue of Boris Becker, achtung! The world not only has a new tennis champion but it may be on the verge of a new era. The baby boomers have turned over an ace.

In an event that sparkled with fresh faces, the brightest and most engaging belonged to a 17-year-old son of a West German architect, a teen-ager who was either too cool or too naive to know he had no business playing with grown men. At a tournament that prizes tradition above all else, Becker challenged the past and won.

NEVER HAD anyone so young claimed a men's title here. Never had an unseeded player won a singles championship. Never had a Ger-man male ascended to the throne of tennis. Becker changed all of the above in the course of one sunlit, summer afternoon. Game, set and match

Becker, who had won only one previous event on the men's tour (three weeks earlier at the nearby Queen's Club), climaxed a remarkable month by wearing down eighth-seeded Kevin Curren, 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, Sunday before a capacity crowd that included several assorted princes and princesses. As if to prove his humanity, the youngster double-faulted twice in the final game, including once at match point. But that didn't fool Curren, his 27-year-old op-

ponent who had routed defending champion John' McEnroe and Jimmy Connors in successive matches to qualify for the final.

"I should have had the advantage," said Curren, a South African native who became a U.S. citizen four months ago. "Being older, being to the semifinals in a previous year, being on Cen-tre Court. Maybe he was too young to know about all that stuff.'

What it came down to, in the final analysis, was that Becker had the right stuff all along. Curren noted that the youngster hadn't been required to play any of the top four seeds, each of whom was eliminated before the final for the first time in 34 years at Wimbledon, and spotlighted his deficiency in hitting the low volley. Yet, the loser also praised his opponent for the comebacks he had made in stirring five-set matches against seventh-seeded Joakim Nystrom and 16th-seeded Tim Mayotte and concluded, "Basically, that says he's got the qualities of a champion.

He proved so one last time Sunday. The moment of truth occurred in the eighth game of the third set after Curren had forged ahead for the first time in the match by breaking Becker with a perfectly placed backhand pass down the line. At that point, Becker said, "I told myself, 'Come on, let's go for it and try to win every point."

And the manchild promptly broke back to even the set with a full-blooded backhand that landed just inside the baseline and sucked the breath out of spectators in the old arena. Becker celebrated by pumping both his fists and doing a little dance that would have earned him a five-yard penalty had it occurred in a National Football League end zone. "When I broke him back to four," he said, "now I thought, 'I'm going to win."

"THE TWO games I served prior to that," Curren said, "I felt I picked up something new. I jammed the ball into his backhand. He didn't make a return at all.

"I just wanted to take something off the serve and keep it in. But he hit all the shots." And, suddenly, Curren was down 0-40 on a serve that had been broken only five previous times in the tournament, including once in Sunday's first set. He saved two of the break points with a service winner and a backhand volley and, at 30-40, he thought he had Becker pinned behind the baseline.

"I didn't want to take a chance with a big volley," Curren said, "but I felt it was deep. He just ripped a good shot." Seven months ago, he recalled, he had Mats Wilander down 5-3 in the third set of the Australian Open final, lost the set in a tie breaker and was defeated in four sets. This time he fought off three set points in the 10th and 12th games, fell behind 6-0 in the tie breaker, won the next three points and then succumbed when Becker exploded a forehand at the server's feet.

Any chance he had for a comeback was dashed in the first game of the fourth set. Lead-ing 30-0, Curren said, "I just went into a bit of a slump on my first serve. And he jumped on my second." Becker ran off the next four points, breaking Curren with a forehand crosscourt return off a second serve.

That was that. Curren served only 49 per cent in the match, compared with 65 percent in the demolition of Connors. Part of the falloff he attributed to Becker's ability to return winners and the pressure it placed on him to make perfect shots. The man did serve 19 aces, but Becker did even better.

THE 6-2 youngster saved his 20th ace for the final game of the match. It occurred at 30-15 and left him one point away from victory. But, with the crowd screeching as he walked around the barren baseline, he took a deep breath, waited for the noise to subside and served a fault. The he did it again and thousands moaned. Still, he had another chance and made the best of it, booming a serve deep into the ad corner where Curren did well just to get the - the hall

Angels pad streak to four

Merrifield hits 11th inning homer

By ERIC SCHURER Sports Writer

Billie Merrifield hit the ball just the way Midland Angels manager Joe Maddon had been dreaming he would all season, and the result was the Angels' first four-game winning streak of the season.

Merrifield cleared the leftfield barrier with a three-run, game-winning homer in the bottom of the 11th inning Sunday night to power Midland to its fourth straight win

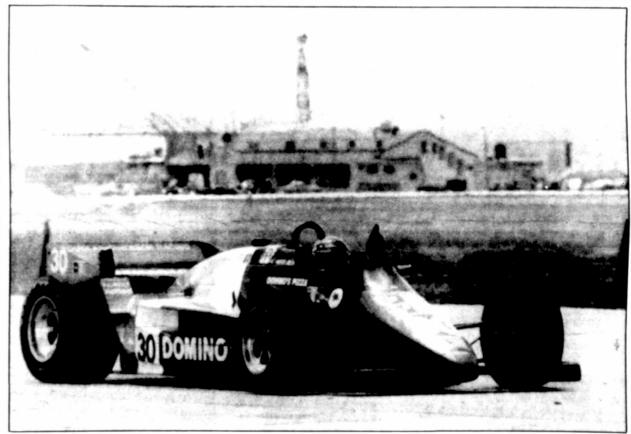
The Angels are 6-12 in the second half. More importantly for the Angels, the four consecutive wins has punched some life back into what was beginning to look like a lifeless team

Although still six games under 500 for the second half of the Texas League season, the Angels now strut with confidence.

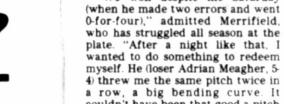
"It's extremely tough coming to the ballpark every day after a loss, it gets tough to get the spirits going," shortstop Davis said. "Now, we feel

and instinctively did the right thing. "Heath was reading a key, too. I started to hold him up but I saw as he rounded second that he was looking toward the fielder. He had the right thought, he just didn't have the speed to carry it off."

ANGEL NOTES: Sunday's win moves Midland into third place all alone in the West Division, one-half game ahead of San Antonio...Both teams will take a three-day break for the Texas League All-Star game which will pit the West All-Stars



over San Antonio in a fast-paced 4-1 Texas League affair. 'We won despite me Saturday



4) threw me the same pitch twice in a row, a big bending curve. It couldn't have been that good a pitch if I hit it out," Merrifield joked.

As good as the homer felt for Merrifield, it must have felt nearly as good for Maddon, who has stuck with the third baseman despite his .232 average.

DOUG BANNING pitched a masterful five-hitter in going the full 11 innings for his first victory for Midland. Banning got off to a shaky start as the Dodgers, now 6-13, were tattooing line drives on pitch after pitch. Luckily for Banning, just one failed to find a Midland fielder as Dan Cataline posted his fifth home run of the series.

But sometime in the third inning, Banning, a free agent signee who played shortstop and outfield at Northern Colorado, found his fastball and closed the door on San Antonio, allowing just three hits over the next eight innings.

"I threw basically one pitch the bast seven innings — the fastball," Banning said. Maddon and pitching coach Aurelio Monteagudo concurred, adding that Banning threw fust 13 breaking pitches the entire evening.

THE WIN gave Midland the best of the six-game set with San Antonio, four games to two and evened the season series at 10 games apiece.

we have the team that can win, that wants to win. We've got the chemistry going that we didn't have in the first half

THAT CHEMISTRY was certainly apparent in the waning innings of Sunday's game. As Dodger starter and All-Star selection Mark Heuer was coasting through the early innings, it looked as though Cataline's solo shot would hold up.

And it did. At least until there were two out in the ninth.

The Angels showed their new spirit in a classic two-out, come-frombehind, ninth-inning rally. Again, it was Merrifield that ignited the outburst

The designated hitter rapped what looked like a single to left-center, but sensing a chance to get in scoring postion, never slowed down while rounding first and slid safely into second as the throw bounced awav

Catcher David Heath nearly ended the game right there, but his towering drive to left just veered foul. He then tapped the next pitch over the mound, and San Antonio shortstop Steve Chmil kicked the ball for an error

DAVIS PROMPTLY hit the next pitch for a game-tying single, but Heath was thrown out trying to advance to third base. But the rally gave Banning new life - and Merrifield another chance to play the hero in the 11th.

"Merrifield's heads-up running was the key to that inning," Maddon said. "We teach aggressive base running and if the outfielder is running away from the bag like that it's a good play. He just read something,

against the East All-Stars in Beaumont on Tuesday...Second baseman Mark McLemore is the Angels only representative in the 1985 All-Star game even though Reggie Montgomery has been among the league leaders in RBIs all season. He now has 79 RBI and is hitting 271 with 16 homers...Shortstop Kevin Davis, .285 with eight homers, was also a serious All-Star candidate...

Pitchers Don Timberlake and Ken Angulo, on the disabled list since the start of the second half of play, have been throwing well on the sidelines and should be ready to be reactivated soon.

Midland will resume play Wednesday in Jackson, Miss., with a fivegame set with the Mets farm team, then move on to Little Rock, Ark., to play the Travelers, first-half champions of the East Division and the Texas League's version of the running Redbirds of St. Louis.

Outfielder Brian Hartsock, recently called up from Redwood, will join the club here Tuesday and make the long bus trek to Jackson with the team

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Al Unser Jr. gives thumbs up sign Sunday after Grand Prix with a record average speed of crossing the finish line in the Cleveland CART

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Unser Jr. wins CART race

CLEVELAND (AP) - Al Unser Jr. has learned quickly one of the most important lessons in Indy-car racing.

'I don't want to wish bad luck on Mario, but it sure is lot easier to win when he's not there," the 23-year-old Unser said Sunday after passing Mario Andretti's broken-down car three laps from the end to win the Budweiser Cleveland Grand Prix.

Andretti took the lead on the 10th lap after pole-sitter Bobby Rahal and defending Cleveland champion Danny Sullivan dropped out because of mechanical problems. Andretti then held the lead until his Lola started smoking and rolled to a stop just after he completed the 84th lap in the 88-lap event.

Unser trailed by nearly 36 seconds and was fighting to hold onto second place ahead of fast-closing Geoff Brabham when he suddenly spotted Andretti's smoking car off to the side of the track

"Brabham was my worry, and he was catching me real quick," Unser said. "There was no thought of getting to Mario unless he broke - so, thanks, Mario." It was the second straight victory for Unser, who won the U.S. Grand Prix at the New Jersey Meadowlands eight days earlier. It was also the second straight frustrating week for Andretti, 45, who had led the Meadowlands race until his car was hit from behind by Rahal. "All of a sudden it caught fire," Andretti said. "I don't know what caused it.'

Brabham ran out of fuel and coasted past the finish line 11.6 seconds behind Unser, who averaged a racerecord 124.081 mph for 218 miles on the 12-turn, 2.48mile road course at Burke Lakefront Airport. Sullivan set the previous mark of 118.734 last year

Al Unser Sr., 45, who won the 1983 Cleveland race, took third when Jacques Villeneuve of Canada ran out of fuel just short of the finish line and had to settle for fourth. Unser finished third at the Meadowlands, as well.

Arie Luyendyk of Holland was fifth, Josele Garza of Mexico sixth and Michael Andretti, Mario's 22-year-old son, was seventh.

With Mario Andretti apparently comfortably in front, Brabham slipped ahead of the younger Unser into second place briefly on lap 71 as Unser experienced handling problems with new tires.

Brabham, however, had to make a pit stop, his third, four laps later because his March was using fuel so

Child star passes on champagne

By HAL BOCK

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Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — And a child shall lead them

One by one, the finest men's tennis players in the world — John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl, Jimmy Connors and the rest - found themselves elimineted from the prestigious All England Championships.

And when the once-lush green grass on Wimbledon's storied Centre Court had been beaten into trenches. His shirt and tennis shorts were grimy. brown dust and worn paper thin, a child led them. Boris Becker of West Germany, not yet old enough to vote or drive, today owns tennis' most

cherished championship. He'd celebrate with simply. champagne, but he's not old enough to drink, dirty." either.

On the seventh day of the seventh month, at the tender age of 17 years, 7 months, and 7 days, ships in sports, though. Becker won Wimbledon. Becker's accomplishment is like having a high

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won so much as a single final-round set in the 99- West Germany did it, with zest and with style. year history of these Championships before Becker came along to win the whole thing.

Becker's booming serve and acrobatic style midway through the match, Becker seemed to de-punctuated a sun-splashed English afternoon, a liberately delay the American's serve an extra moday in marked contrast to the rainy fortnight ment, perhaps to throw him off stride. Curren through which this soggy tournament had sloshed.

He subdued Kevin Curren 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 on Sunday and, after it was over, he looked like a football lineman who has spent a day in the crusted with dirt that he wore like a badge of honor.

"Getting dirty is my way to play," he explained mply. "When I am diving, then I am getting

dirty." What can you say? Kids get dirty. They don't ordinarily win one of the most hallowed champion-

He is the youngest player ever to capture a school senior win the seventh game of the World retrieved a loose ball with a Grand Slam event and the first unseeded player to Series or throw a touchdown pass in the Super throwback to his sports' he take this title. In fact, no unseeded player had ever Bowl. It just isn't done. But the blond kid from to concentrate on tennis.

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He is a firebrand on the court, not above a little psychological warfare. With Curren in trouble

seemed annoyed at the moment but did not complain later.

"I don't think he's a bad sportsman," he said. "Some guys will do a little bit of gamesmanship to make you think about it a little longer, but sometimes they need that extra second to help themselves prepare mentally."

Becker, however, seemed well-prepared from the moment he stepped on the court, bowed to the Royal Box, and went to work.

If there was pressure, if he felt pervous to be in the Centre Court spotlight, it never showed. He played cool, controlled tennis, deliberate and decisive. He was so relaxed that after one point he retrieved a loose ball with a soccer kick that was a throwback to his sports' heritage, before he chose



Astros 'drop' 19-inning game to Expos

Associated Press

It was as long a game as has been played in the

majors this year, and the Astros dropped it. The Montreal Expos won 6-3 over Houston Sunday in 19 innings, the major leagues' second 19 inning game of the season and the second in four days, with a three-run rally precipitated by a two-out throw dropped by first baseman Enos Cabell. Singles by Vance Law and Andre Dawson, fol-

lowed by a strikeout and a fly ball put runners on first and third in the top of the 19th. Al Newman bunted to third baseman Denny Walling who fielded the ball and threw to first in time to nab Newman. But Cabell dropped the ball on the fly allowing Law to score.

"When I walked to the plate I was thinking bunt," Newman said. "It's a tough play for the third base-man to make and a good play in that situation because he's not expecting it."

Mitch Webster walked, loading the bases, and Mike Fitzgerald lined his second two-run single of the game for insurance.

THE ONLY other game as long was the New York Mets' 16-13 victory over Atlanta on July 4. Sunday's game took 5 hours, 12 minutes to play, shorter than Thursday's 6:10 marathon. It came within two innings of becoming the longest in the Montreal franchise's history, and within five of becoming the Astros' longest.

The Expos ran their record in extra-inning games this year to 8-2, best in the National League. The Astros are 2-9 in extra innings, the league's worst mark

"The difference is that with us, in extra inning

National League

games, we know we've got to bear down and play harder and win those games to be a complete team, Newman said. Floyd Youmans, 1-0, pitched the last three innings

for his first major-league victory. Ron Mathis, 3-4, was the loser. Youmans also learned Sunday that he was demot-

ed to the minor leagues.

"I feel good for my first major-league win, but I'm disappointed I've got to go back to the minors," Youmans said. "I'll just have to work real hard and maybe I'll be back soon."

The Expos took a 3-2 lead in the 18th inning when Terry Francona's single scored Newman, who had doubled. But Youmans couldn't hold the lead.

Cabell walked and Mark Bailey singled him to third. Cabell was out in a rundown when Craig Reynolds grounded to second, with Bailey taking second on the play.

After Bob Knepper, pinch-hitting for fellow pitcher Mike Madden struck out, Bill Doran singled Bailey home. Reynolds was out in another rundown, between second and third, and the game continued.

Montreal took a 2-0 lead against starter Joe Niekro in the second on Fitzgerald's first two-run single. Houston cut the lead to 2-1 in the third on Jose Cruz's run-scoring infield single and Niekro singled home the tying run in the sixth.

Padres 3, Pirates 0 LaMarr Hoyt pitched a six-hitter for his ninth

straight victory. Hoyt, 11-4, struck out two and walked none in pitching his eighth complete game and third shutout of the season. Hoyt has walked just 13 batters in 131 innings this season.

"We needed this one today," said Tim Flannery, who had a two-run double in the Padres' three-run seventh inning. "And LaMarr gave it to us. He set the tempo for the whole game." A very fast tempo: the game took 1:59 to play.

The seventh-inning rally broke up a scoreless duel between Hoyt and Rick Reuschel, 7-2. The Pirates were shut out for the 10th time this season.

Cardinals 7, Dodgers 1

John Tudor won his eighth straight after a 1-7 start, allowing eight hits and a walk. The Dodgers made five errors, two by starting pitcher Orel Her-shiser, running their total to 87 in 78 games.

Ozzie Smith and Tom Nieto hit two-run singles for St. Louis. Willie McGee, Terry Pendleton and Smith each contributed three hits to the Cardinals' 13-hit attack.

Mets 4-8, Braves 0-5

The Mets swept the doubleheader and the fourgame series from Atlanta.

New York combined four walks and three hits off three Atlanta pitchers in the sixth inning of the nightcap to score six runs. Ray Knight doubled home two runs in the inning and Gary Carter singled home two.

Bruce Benedict and Chris Chambliss had four hits in the nightcap. Chambliss hit his first home run of the season.

In the opener, the Mets scored four times in the fifth inning on a double by Ronn Reynolds, three singles and two errors. Sid Fernandez and Roger McDowell combined on a three-hitter. Fernandez, 3-5, walked seven batters but gave up just one hit in six innings.

Cubs 6, Giants 5

Leon Durham hit a pair of home runs, the second triggering a three-run rally in the sixth inning. By winning, the Cubs avoided being swept at home by the last-place denizens of the NL West. Chicago had lost the first three games of the series at Wrigley field.

The Cubs came back from a 5-3 deficit in the sixth. After Durham's second homer, his 10th, two singles and a walk loaded the bases. A wild pitch by Mark Davis, 3-6, brought home the tying run and Larry Bowa looped a single for the game-winner.

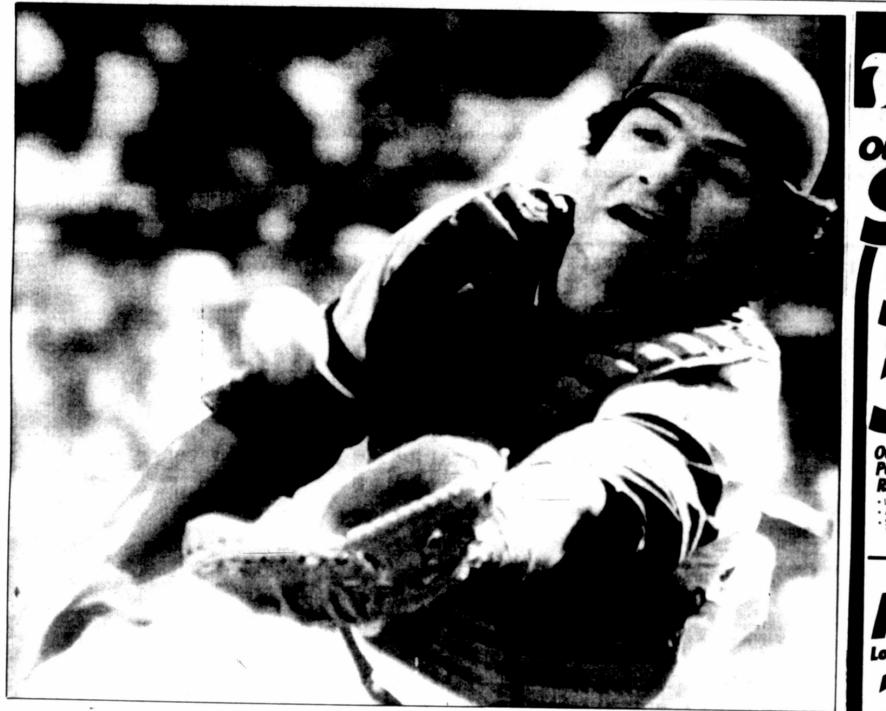
Ryne Sandberg lost his 18-game hitting streak, the longest in the majors this season. Sandberg finished 0-for-3. Manny Trillo hit his third homer this year for the Giants.

Reds 3, Phillies 2

With one out in the top of the 10th, Cesar Cedeno hit Kent Tekulve's first pitch over the left-field fence for his third home run this year.

"I broke my bat on the hit," said Cedeno. "I was talking to myself going around the bases. I wasn't happy I broke the bat.

John Franco, who pitched 2 2-3 hitless innings, earned his fifth victory against one loss. Ted Power worked the 10th for his 15th save, four more than he had last season







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Minnesota catcher Mark Salas dives to catch a foul fly off the bat of New York Yankee Bobby Meacham, but the effort didn't

help as the Twins dropped a doubleheader to the Yankees. At least, Meacham was out on this play.

Down 10-3, Chisox give it to Tribe

Associated Press

The Chicago White Sox, trying to avoid adding injury to insult, tried something new - they used pitchers as pinch hitters for Harold Baines and Greg Walker

"I was shocked when they called the bullpen and thought maybe I was in some sort of trouble," Dan Spillner, usually a reliever, said after he batted during the ninth inning of Chicago's 10-3 loss to the Cleveland Indians on Sunday. "When he (Manager Tony LaRussa) told me to hit, I didn't believe him.

Spillner drew a walk before Gene Nelson, another reliever, lined into a game ending double play. They became the second and third pitchers to bat in the American League this season. Willie Hernandez batted for Detroit on April 21.

LaRussa sent Spillner and Nelson to the plate to face Cleveland reliever Jamie Easterly, a lefty who had hit two batters in the eighth inning.

"From what I know, Easterly wasn't hitting guys on purpose, but he's been having control problems," LaRussa said. "I had two left-handed hitters coming up and I didn't want to take a chance on them getting hit."

Said Spillner: "I looked at him (Easterly) on the mound and his eyes were as big as door knobs."

SAID EASTERLY: "My outing was pathetic. I don't blame him. I hit two guys and heck, he's got his two best hitters coming up."

Spillner, who began his career in the National League and had 10 hits in 130 previous at-bats, batted for Baines and took three balls, then fouled off a 3-0 pitch before walking.

"He (LaRussa) told me if I took a strike, he was going to fine me," Spillner said.

Nelson, in his first major league at-bat, lined the first pitch to first baseman Mike Hargrove, who made a leaping grab and tagged out Spillner to end the game

Did it ever occur to LaRussa that either of his pitchers might get hit with pitches?

"My two pitchers bat right-handed and throw right-handed, so if they get hit, it's not on their throwing arm," LaRussa said. Cleveland put the game away by scoring eight runs in the seventh to break a 2-2 tie. The Indians

ed six singles, a walk and a two-run error by shortstop Ozzie Guillen for their biggest upris-ang of the season. Parrish Brett Butler singled home the first run of the of Bob aning off Tim Lollar, 3-5, and Brook Jacoby, An- innings.

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dre Thornton, Pat Tabler and Joe Carter also added RBI singles.

Blue Jays 8, A's 2

Ernie Whitt hit a three-run homer and George Bell, returning after a two-game suspension, added a two-run shot to lead Toronto over Oakland. Jimmy Key, 7-3, gave up five hits over eight innings and Gary Lavelle gave up one hit in the ninth for the Blue Jays.

Bell, suspended for kicking Boston's Bruce Kison during a fight last month, hit his 16th homer in the third. Damaso Garcia, who went 3-for-3, had an RBI single during a two-run fourth and Whitt homered in the fifth.

The host A's scored in the fourth when Dave Kingman hit a solo home run, his 21st of the season and the 398th of his career

Royals 8, Orioles 4

four-game series at Royals Stadium, averted a sweep as Frank White and George Brett helped beat Baltimore.

Kansas City a 3-1 lead. Brett tripled, drove in two runs and scored three times.

The Orioles, who won the first three games of the series, scored in the first inning on an RBI single by Fred Lynn and Floyd Rayford's home win the opener. run. But Charlie Leibrandt, 8-5, then retired 13 New York first straight batters.

for his 16th save. He gave up Cal Ripken's 13th home run in the eighth.

"It was important for us to get out of here today with a win," Leibrandt said. "We had a good homestand going until these guys got here."

Tigers 5, Rangers 3

Darrell Evans hit a tiebreaking, three-run homer in the eighth inning to lead visiting Detroit over Texas.

Evans hit his 17th homer of the season after Greg Harris, 2-2, walked Kirk Gibson and hit Lance Parrish with a pitch. Harris was pitching in relief of Bob Sebra, who gave up four hits in 6 1-3

Winner Frank Tanana, 47, allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings. He struck out 10, and is now 2-0 since being traded by the Rangers to the Tigers. Willie Hernandez got the final four outs for his 18th save.

Angels 8, Red Sox 3

Ruppert Jones hit two home runs and Reggie Jackson also homered, powering California over visiting Boston.

Jones, who leads the Angels with 14 home runs. hit a bases-empty shot in the third and then belted two-run blow in the sixth.

"I stayed strong when I wasn't hitting a lot and that's the key," said Jones, who has seven hits in his last eight at-bats, has reached base 10 straight times and has scored seven runs.

Jackson hit a two-run homer in the fourth, his 13th of the season and the 516th of his career. Rookie Kirk McCaskill, 4-5, scattered nine hits in getting the victory.

The Red Sox hurt themselves by issuing nine walks.

Yankees 3-14, Twins 2-2

Ken Griffey led a second-game home run parade Kansas City, which has never been swept in a with a pair of three-run blasts after Dave Winfield won the opener with an 11th-inning home run. Griffey, Don Baylor and Mike Pagliarulo each homered during a six-run third inning that helped White's two-run single in the third inning gave New York toward its sweep of visiting Minnesota. Baylor drove in four runs in the nightcap, which

ave New York six victories in six games with the Twins at Yankee Stadium this season.

Winfield hit his 10th homer off Curt Wardle to

New York first baseman Don Mattingly made an Traight batters. Dan Quisenberry pitched the final 2 1-3 innings of the first game. The bobble ended his errorless streak at 153 games - 25 short of the AL record held by Mike Hegan and 40 short of the major league mark held by Steve Garvey

Brewers 2, Mariners 1

Ted Higuera pitched eight strong innings and Rollie Fingers held on in the ninth to give Milwaukee a rare victory in Seattle.

Higuera, 5-5, took a four-hitter into the ninth, but left after Al Cowens led off with a single. Fingers got the final three outs for his 10th save. The victory was just the Brewers' third in the last 15 games at the Kingdome.

Jim Presley hit his 18th homer for the Mariners' run.



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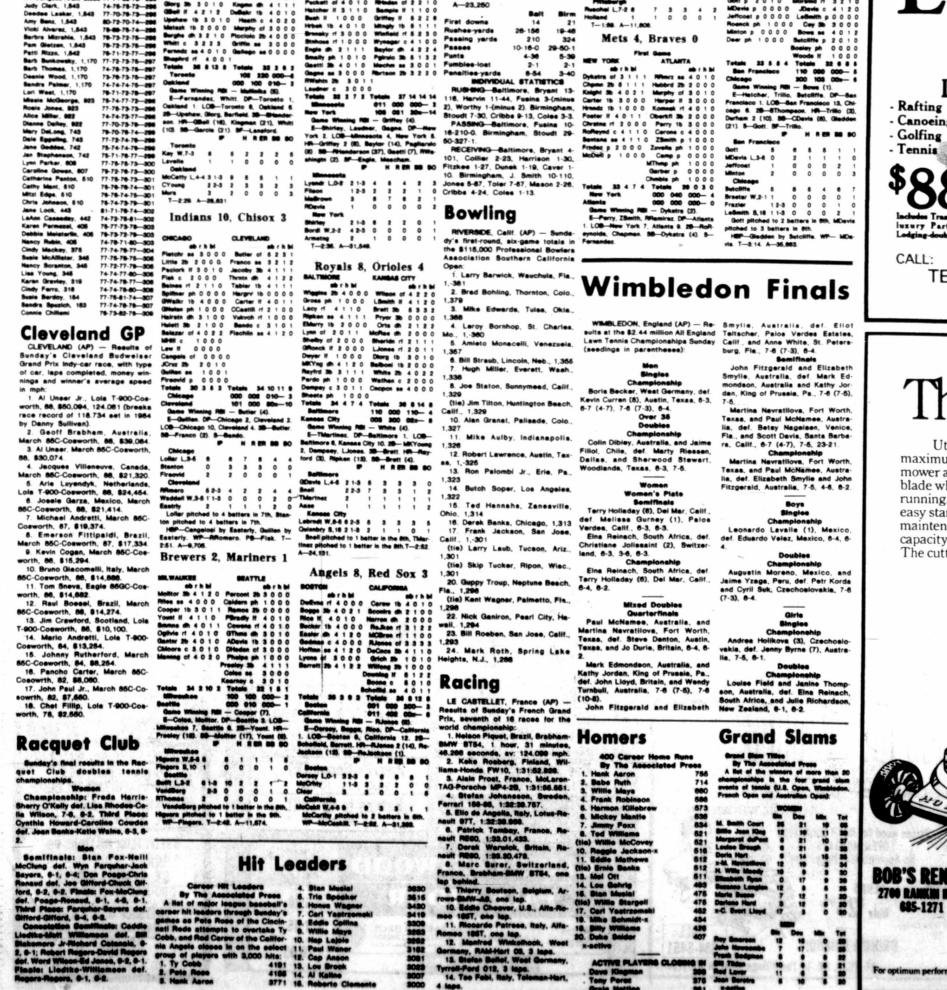
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Baltimore Stars' cornerback Jonathon Sutton (26) celebrates after scoring on a 35-yard inter-

ception Sunday against the Birmingham Stallions, earning a berth in the USFL championship game.

Stars beat heat, Stallions

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE New York Times News Service

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Four big plays for touch-downs, two scored by Kelvin Bryant, gave the Balti-

more Stars an easy playoff victory over the Birming-ham Stallions in 90-degree heat at Legion Field Sunday. The final score, 28-14, was a respectable one for the Stallions, but their play was not. The Eastern Confer-ence champions of the U.S. Football League were behind, 7-0, after three plays, by 21-0 after two periods, and by 28-0 before they scored twice late in the fourth quarter.

The victory completed the pairings for the championship game next Sunday at Giants Stadium. The Stars, the defending champions, will face the Oakland Invaders, who defeated the Memphis Showboats Saturday, 28-19, in the other semifinal game.

It will be the Stars' third title game in the league's three-year history. They lost the 1983 championship game to the Michigan Panthers and beat Arizona for the title last year. Their playoff record is 6-1.

This winning effort was the team's sixth victory in its last seven games. The Stars, with a 10-7-1 regular-season record, took a 20-17 decision over the Generals in their playoff last Monday night.

It has been a remarkable surge for the team that moved from Philadelphia before this season. The Stars won only one of their first five games this season.

"Somehow we managed to battle back," said Jim Mora, the head coach, after Sunday's game. "We fought that we've been dversity Nobody knows through this year. Sunday's game was easy. Jonathan Sutton, the cornerback, intercepted the first pass attempted by the Stallions' guarterback, Cliff Stoudt, and ran 36 yards down the sideline for a touchdown only 1 minute 46 seconds into the game. Almost four minutes later, Chuck Fusina passed 30 yards to Victor Harrison for the second Stars' touchdown. On the play, David Evans, the covering cornerback, fell down.

USFL Playoffs

Fusina, in the second quarter, passed deep to Bryant, his halfback, who ran away from a covering linebacker, Bill Roe, for a 70-yard touchdown.

Then in the fourth quarter, Bryant burst free on a 76yard run for the Stars' last touchdown.

Bryant does well in playoff games. He gained 116 yards rushing on 13 carries Sunday, the fifth time in seven playoff games that he has run for more than 100 yards. He also gained 101 yards catching four of Fusina's passes.

The Stars' quarterback, who has started every game in the team's history, performed with his usual calm and control. He completed 10 of 16 passes for 210 yards and the touchdowns to Harrison and Bryant. He was not intercepted.

Stoudt, an undistinguished quarterback a year ago when the Stallions also lost a semifinal playoff game to the Stars, never seemed to recover from Sutton's interception.

He attempted 50 passes and completed 29 for 327 yards, most of them without consequence

"There were times today when I wished I could have crawled into a hole," he said later Sunday.

The crowd of 23,250 did not boo him. The fans for the most part just sat in silence during the dull contest, and many began to leave after Bryant's long run at 2:17 of the fourth quarter.

Canadian turns Strange

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) - Curtis Strange, the first three-time winner of the PGA Tour season, is

assured of the best year of his career. "And it's not over," Strange said Sunday after scoring a two-stroke victory over Jack Nicklaus and Greg Norman in the Canadian Open. "I want to make the most of it. It's already my best

year. I've never won three times in a year before,' Strange said.

"Now, I've put myself in position to do some things, the money-winning record, things like that. I don't know when I'll ever be in this position again, or if I'll ever be in this position again."

Strange, given breathing room when Nicklaus' challenge faded in the stretch, held on with a final round of 73 and won what he called "a big, big tournament, the biggest I've ever won," with a 279 total, nine shots under par on the Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

It was worth \$86,506 and put him in position to break the tour's all-time single-season money-winning record. Strange now has \$520,081. The record is \$530,808, set by Tom Watson in 1980.

"That's definitely a goal, and I'll play a lot of tournaments in the U.S. to get it," Strange said. "I'd like to maybe win another tournament. I've done it three times. I've proved I can do it. So why couldn't I do it again?"

But his first target comes up this week in the Anheuser-Busch Classic at his home in Williamsburg, Va. "I'd like to win that and much as any other golf tournament."

He also must make a decision on whether to play in the British Open, two weeks away. "I haven't decided yet," he said.

Strange held a two-shot lead when play started in cool cloudy weather in the final round. Nicklaus birdied three of four holes in one stretch and tied him on the eighth, but Strange regained the lead with a 10-foot birdie putt on the ninth and held it the rest of the way.

Nicklaus, however, wasn't through. "Going down the 16th, I thought I needed 444 (a birdie-par-birdie finish). If I get that, Curtis will have to play a lot of golf to beat me," Nicklaus said. And, at one point, Nicklaus had a chance at it. He

had a two-foot birdie putt to move into a tie for the lead on the 16th — and he missed it.

"I was surprised," Strange said. "It was a big putt for him, and a big putt for me."

The miss left Strange in the lead and killed Nick-laus' challenge. Instead of thr 444 finish he needed, he went 5-5-5 and, for the seventh time in his career, was a runner-up in the Canadian Open, a title he has yet to win.



cy Lopez and JoAnne Carner entered the final round of Sunday's \$300,000 LPGA Mazda Hall of Fame Championship warring with their

over the final seven holes to rally past Carner, the 54-hole leader, for a three-shot victory and a \$45,000 payday in the inaugural LPGA event at Sweetwater Country Club, home of the LPGA.

Lopez shot a final round 4-underpar 68 for a 7-under-par 281 72-hole total while Carner had a final round 74 and tied for second with third year pro Allison Finney at 284.

IT WAS Lopez' third victory in six tournaments. She finished second in two other events and tied for third over the six-tournament span.

She now has 32 tour victories, three short of the minimum for entry into the LPGA Hall of Fame. And she still has the desire to win

on the ladies' tour. "People ask if I still want to win

well, when you win a tournament it's like you've never won before,' Lopez said. "When you walk down the 18th fairway and the people are standing and cheering, you get chills up and down your spine."

The only chill Carner felt came from her putter.

"My putter was as cold as cold could be today," Carner said. "I three-putted twice from the collar and just couldn't make anything. I started out fighting my putter and



Nancy Lopez gets a happy hug from 20-month-old daughter Ashley Marie after winning the LPGA Mazada championship.

`Senor' AI Lopez still excited over baseball

CHICAGO (AP) — Al Lopez, the from 1949 through 1964. amiable "Senor" of baseball who "The greatest years of my life," twice broke the New York Yankees' said the Senor, whose Indians were chain-of-pennant-command, is as excited about the game as ever.

putters. Lopez conquered hers, Carner didn't. Lopez stroked in four birdie putts

The Stallions had the second best regular season record in the USFL, 13-5, including two victories over the Stars. They beat the Houston Gamblers last week in an opening-round playoff game.

"There were no surprises," said Rollie Dotsch, their veteran coach. "Everything the Stars did we had practiced for. Sure, I'm disappointed, but I feel worse for our players. We thought we had an excellent chance to go on to the championship.'

NFL salaries take dive

DALLAS (AP) — The USFL's finanical problems have eliminated the competition for players, prompting the NFL to attempt to return salaries to the 1983 level, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Agents aren't happy that the party is over, and signings have been extremely slow, the newspaper said. Training camp opens for the Dallas Cowboys next Sunday and within the next two weeks for most teams. But only 66 of the 356 draft choices have signed while 177 had signed by this time last year.

Last year, the USFL signed 13 draft choices after the NFL draft, including three first-rounders. This year, it has signed none and the NFL has apparently ceased to worry about losing players.

The USFL's switch to the fall for 1986 may have scared off many of the top college players who did not want to play half a season and then wait a full year for a financially shaky league.

In the past two years, the NFL paid plenty to keep players from the USFL, some officials said.

"I think there was an over-reaction on the part of some people," Cowboys vice president Gil Brandt said. "Basically, we've always had a lot of people who have given in too easily."

At the league's meetings in March, the NFL Management Council said most teams would lose money by 1986 if salaries were not controlled.

"We told them returning to 1983 levels would be a good starting point," council spokesman Jim Miller

said. "They've done a pretty good job." Some agents have said the NFL's standard is actually 1982 contracts plus 15 percent. They also said they don't believe the league is going broke since each NFL team will get about \$15 million in television revenue this year while the average payroll last year was \$9 million.

The Cowboys signed No. 2 pick Jesse Penn to a contract for 30 percent less than they signed No. 2 pick Victor Scott last year

Only three No. 1 draft picks have signed - Bruge Smith and Derrick Burroughs with Buffalo and Emanuel King with Cincinnati. King's 4 year, \$1.175 million was the average for 1984 second-rounders, according to Management Council figures.

Agents representing No. 1 draft picks plan to meet Monday in Chicago to discuss strategy and how to break the NFL plan many have called "collusion." 'There are three things we will discuss," said organiz-

er Frank Murtha, who with San Francisco agent Ed Sewell represents Wisconsin cornerback Richard Johnson, one of Houston's two No. 1 picks. "First, the legal rights and remedies our clients have in response to management's position," Murtha said.

"Two, we will research antitrust implications. Third, we will exchange ideas as to what course of action we should follow regarding litigation and keeping players out of camp."

But attorney Jack Mills says he does not plan on

attending the meeting. "I'm not even going," said Mills, who represents Ken-tucky running back George Adams, the Giants' No. 1 pick. "I don't see any point in it. I think the owners would love for us to have that meeting. They would view it as a sign of frustration. I don't see anything we can do. This is no different than it was before the USFL.

In 1982, the last year before the USFL, the average signing bonus for a No. 1 pick was \$286,341, according to the Management Council. Last year, it had almost tripled to \$744.898.

The average four-year contract of a 1982 No. 1 pick was \$856,376. Last year, it was \$1,725,731, just about double. The average NFL salary has gone from \$90,000 in 1981 to \$163,000 in 1984, the News said.

never got it going all day

Lopez started the day three shots behind Carner but she ran in a pair of 15-foot birdie putts on Nos. 12 and 13 while Carner was bogeying the same holes.

That gave her the lead for good and she pushed the lead to three shots with two more birdies on Nos. 15 and 16.

Lopez' first prize boosted her earnings for the year to \$374,231.

Campbell wins MCC club title

From Staff Reports

Craig Campbell defeated Steve Whiteside in a 3-1 match play victory Sunday to win the 1985 Midland Country Club club golf championship title.

Campbell had previously owned that title in 1980. Whiteside won the 1985 Men's West Texas amatuer title earlier this summer.

Sunday's final results are as follows:

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FROM WARNER BROS.

Unlike others who have gone into retirement and think the "good old days" will always remain the best. the 76-year-old Lopez thinks the game is far better today than in the past.

"There's nothing wrong with the game," Lopez said last weekend during a visit to Comiskey Park for an Old Timers' game involving the 1959 World series adversaries - his Chicago White Sox and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"The game is doing great," said Lopez, who holds the major league record of having caught 1,918 games. "A lot of things happened that I thought would hurt the game, but it didn't work out that way. I thought free agency would wreck the game.

"I thought a team like the Dodgers that can draw 3 million people could buy up all the players they wanted," Lopez said. "But they didn't do it. Gene Autry (the California Angels) owner) and George Steinbrenner (the New York Yankees' owner) tried it but weren't all that successful at it.

"On the other hand, look at what Detroit did last year working within the organization. They won the World Series."

Winning the World Series is something Lopez never achieved, although he did win pennants at Cleveland in 1954 and with the White Sox in 1959. Managing those teams to pennants was a major breakthrough, and the only years the Yankees failed to win pennants

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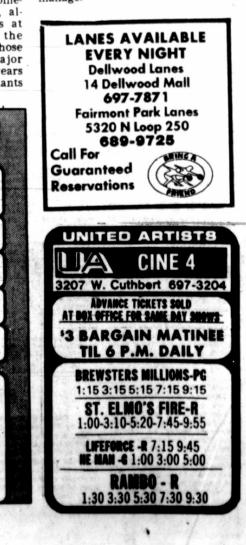
"I wasn't surprised the 1959 club won the pennant, we had great pitching and defense. The club came together, while the Yankees had a bad year. In fact, they finished third and Cleveland was the team we had to beat.

Lopez said he also thought the strike in 1981 would hurt the game by turning the fans off.

"Fortunately, that didn't happen," said Lopez. "The fans quickly forgot about it and came out stronger than ever. I'm afraid that might not happen again if there is another strike. I hope the owners realize that and try to do something and get together with the players to prevent a strike.

'A strike would hurt both sides, it would hurt baseball and I think the fans will say 'Those guys are getting enough money' and that they'll resent another strike."

Lopez, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, does not like the designated hitter rule as far as managing goes, but would approve it "if that's what the fans want. It takes away from managing and I like to manage."







Stockman, left, and McFarlane watch as Dole addresses Senate committee chairmen.



By LANA HARRIS Associated Press Writer

> t was a day of shifting gears for Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

The Senate vote on President Reagan's call for \$14 million in aid to the Contras fighting in Nicaragua was scheduled later that day, but Dole began the day with two speeches focusing on the budget.

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Volunteers distribute cookies after a Dole parade appearance.

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ried to a meeting of newspaper farm editors, where the topic was, naturally, agriculture. That was quickly followed by an appearance before Kansas Realtors, a session that had to be rescheduled from the day before because of a day-long meeting at the White House on the Contra aid.

Before noon, Dole sat down in his office with Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, budget director David Stockman, national security adviser Robert McFarlane and the chairmen of the Senate committees to discuss the prospects for the Nicaraguan rebels aid package.

After lunch, it was back to the budget.

And then, back to Nicaragua. Asdebate began in the Senate, Dole took to the floor to urge support for the president's program.

He then shuttled to a reception for Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who had just returned to Capitol Hill after a journey aboard the space shuttle Discovery.

The Contra aid bill passed the Senate and Dole,[®] along with Shultz, appeared before reporters clamoring for reaction. Then Dole was off to record radio spots for future airing.

Things aren't much easier for Dole when he returns to his home state of Kansas. During a recent weekend visit, he stopped in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas City, Olathe, Overland Park, Hutchinson, and Manhattan.

He gave three speeches, held two press conferences and received an award and a key to the City of Kansas City, Kan. He also made remarks at two association functions, held two private meetings, attended two receptions, two luncheons, one dinner, a groundbreaking and a ribbon cutting, and served as Grand Marshal of the Kansas Pride Day Parade.

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DEATHS

Wilbert Howell

Services for Wilbert L. "Will" Howell, 46, of Midland, will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Ellis Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. Jarrell Sharp of St. Luke's United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

He died Sunday morning at his home following a sudden illness. Howell was born Oct. 3, 1938, in

Marshall. He lived there until he was a junior in high school when he moved to Midland. He graduated from high school here in 1956. Howell spent the next six years in the Marines, returning to Midland after his discharge. In 1962, he was married to Nina Hughey. Howell worked for The Reporter-

Telegram for 10 years. From 1972 to 1984, they lived in several locations, returning to Midland at that time. He then became employed by Texas Partners Inc. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Tammy Collins, of San Marcos, and Jennie Howell, of Midland; two brothers, Joe Howell and Tommy Howell, both of Midland; two sisters, Ruth Holland, of Austin, and Dorothy Mellin, of Junction City, Ore.; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Guadalupe Carrasco

Rosary for Guadalupe "Wally" Carrasco, 40, of Midland, will be at 8 p.m. today in Ellis Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. Tom Ovalle, O.M.I., of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church officiating.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tues-day in Our Lady of Guadalupe Cath-olic Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Carrasco died in San Angelo Sunday morning following a lengthy illness.

He was born Dec. 12, 1944, in Midland and had lived here all his life. He was a member of Our Lady of

Guadalupe Catholic Church. Survivors include his mother,

Francisca P. Carrasco, of Midland; two brothers, Jessie P. Carrasco and Frank P. Carrasco, both of Midland; four sisters, Delia Alvarado, Ofelia Carrasco and Gioria Villa, all of Midland, and Irene Munoz, of Albuquerque; 18 nieces and nephews and nine great-nieces.

Edward Winslow

Services for Edward "Eddie' Winslow, 61, of Midland, will be at 30 a.m. Tuesday in Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in White Church Cemetery at Glenrose at 4 p.m. Tuesday, with arrangements handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

Winslow died at his home Sunday morning.

He was born Aug. 4, 1923, in Big pring, and was reared there. In 1950, he moved to Stanton where he was employed as a cement contrac-tor. He moved to Midland in 1952, and began his business, Winsco Construction Co. He later operated a coffee truck in Odessa for several

Winslow was a member of the First Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge in Stanton, American Legion and the Suez Temple.

Survivors include three daughters, Charlotte Sharrett, of Seminole, Donna Evans and Melissa Winslow, both of Midland; his mother, Dorothy Winslow, of Midland; a brother, Robert Winslow, of Midland; a sister, Peggy Atchison, of Midland; and two grandchildren.

Petra Magallanes

Rosary for Petra Magallanes, 98, of Midland, will be at 7:30 p.m. today at Thomas Funeral Home. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, with the Rev. Tom Ovalle, O.M.I., officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-

She died Sunday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Magallanes was born April 27, 1887, in Fort Stockton. She had been a Midland resident the past 30 years and was a Catholic.

Survivors include a daughter, Carlota Madrid, of Midland; seven sons, Vicente Magallanes and Leno Magallanes, of Tucson, Ariz., Silvestre Magallanes, of Mexico, Arello Magallanes and Valente Ochoa, both of Midland, and Hermilo Magallanes and Roberto Magallanes, both of Fort Stockton; 51 grandchildren; 104 great-grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

LeeEtta Stansell

LeeEtta Stansell, 50, of Midland, died Thursday at a local hospital following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Ideal Baptist Church with the Rev. Leroy Hunt officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stansell was born May 7, 1935, in Santa Anna. She had lived in Midland for 25 years.

Survivors include her mother, Elsie Mae Coley, of Midland; two daughters, Peggy Robinson and Katherine D. Jackson, both of Midland; two sons, Coley G. Stansell, of Tacoma, Wash., and Stephen J. Stansell, of Midland; six brothers, O.C. Wade Coley and Eugene Coley, both of Houston, Lichon Coley and Jimmy Ray Coley, both of Midland, Walter Coley, of Oakland, Calif., and Rudolph Coley, of San Diego, Calif., four sisters, Johnella C. Henderson, Evelyn C. Parker, Octavia Young, and Lynell Banks, all of Midland;

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Honorary pallbearers will be Raymond Green, Tony Green Bryon White, Rudolph W. Coley, Sam Hubert, Johnnie Henderson, Troy Burnett and Oalrain Nash.



William Randall of San Antonio hugs his brother, Harry Randall, who he has not seen for

57 years, as they are reunited at San Antonio International Airport Saturday.

Texan reunited with the brother Pallbearers will be Ralph Shelton, James Burton, Alfred Balove, Robert James, Clide Gipson and James

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Harry Randall thought his brother, William, was killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor more than 40 years ago. And William thought Harry had passed away sometime after the

Until their reunion Saturday, 57 years had gone by since the Harry, 68, and William, 69, last saw each other at a Denver orphanage. "I feel funny but thrilled," said Harry as his brother

grape jelly and ginger snaps."

for surgery in California near that date.

the orphanage and joined the Navy by lying about his age.

Ms. Leninger said.

the Navy before the attack after naval officials dis-covered his true age, she said. Meanwhile, William assumed that his younger

brother had died in the years following World War II. William's children began looking for Harry in earnest about a year ago, but had no luck. They finally hired a private detective who told them there was a

one-in-a-million chance of finding the long-lost brother. Two months later, the dectective had found Harry. Keeping the news from their father was almost as

hard as finding his brother, Ms. Leniner said. And when William kept hinting he wanted a recliner for his birthday, his children decided they had to tell

We originally were just going to take him to the

airport and surprise him, but we didn't want him to have a heart attack or something upon seeing his brother for the first time in all those years," she said. When we first told him, he thought we were kid-

ding. Then he began to cry and so did the rest of us," Ms. Leninger said.

The Randall brothers talked for a while by phone last month and Becky said they sounded as though no time at all had passed

"It's really interesting how similar my dad and uncle are. Both play Santa Claus at Christmas and both have taken foster children into their homes over the years," she said.

Morning fire guts building

From Staff Reports

A storage building in northwest Midland County was destroyed early this morning by a fire of unknown origin which took Midland firefighters three hours and 8,500 gallons of water to extinguish, fire reports said.

Midland firefighters and the Gardendale Volunteer Fire Department were called out about 2 a.m. to fight the blaze in a building near the intersection of State Highway 158 and FM 1788. The building was owned by Beatriz Boles, Route A, Box 59H, according to reports.

ment agencies, a \$1,500 Gibson musical instrument was reported stolen by Scotty Joe Thompson, 4410 Lanham. The theft occurred sometime between Thursday and Friday, reports said.

Reported taken from 106A E. Cottonwood were two wedding bands worth a total of \$250, currency worth \$100 and a pair of boots valued at \$50. Todd Bell told police the items were taken sometime between Wednesday and today.

The Monterrey Cocina Mexicana, in other reports to law enforce glary which occurred sometime Saturday and Sunday. Taken was \$300 in currency, reports said.

> A man arrested Sunday by sheriff's deputies was expected to be charged with theft of a vehicle today. He was arrested about 4:48 p.m. with an allegedly stolen rental car at the Executel Motel at Midland Regional Airport, according to reports. The car reportedly had been stolen from Agency Rent A Car in Austin

Embryo Express creates herds of blue-ribbon 'super' cattle

CHRISTOPHER BOGAN



up the art of selective breeding, thus Marquez and Rio Vista International ing desirable traits from different ing prize-winning livestock in San Antonio — have emerged as animals. and new breeds of animals able to world leaders in the field, cattle survive in specific regions of the industry officials say. With each company producing world, ranging from hot, arid lands of Africa to the tropics of Latin 5,000 to 6,000 pregnancies annually, the three labs have helped create an America. industry in which embryos of Using special hormones to genetic supercattle are sold to increase the fertility of blue-ribbon ranchers and governments throughcows, genetic engineers can increase out the world by 20 to 30 times the number of off-"The industry is growing so fast," spring produced annually by one said Tom Risinger, president of Rio Vista International. "The cattle busianimal The eggs of "donor" cows are artifically inseminated with semen from ness as we know it is going to change dramatically in the near grand champion bulls. The resulting embryos, which probably will be future as we continue to apply this genetically superior to the mother new technology. ranch. or the father — are then trans-planted into other cows that act as At the gates to Longcrier Farms, a immental bull the size of a small pickup truck grazes idly in a pas-ture. Ranger, a 2,400 pound East surrogate mothers and enable donors to continue producing new Texas grand champion, was created eggs. through the new technology. He and "Basically what we can now do is scores of other supercattle will take your top cow and build a herd spend the rest of their lives donating from her in two years, where it eggs and semen to Longcrier's would have taken Mother Nature genetics

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William pointed to Harry. "You know what he asked me when we talked by phone?" he asked. "He wanted to know if I still like

William's children Rick Randall and Becky Leninger said they wanted to reunite the brothers as a 70th birthday gift to their father on Aug. 21. But they moved up the reunion because Harry is scheduled

William was 13 and Harry was 11 when William left

The young seaman was assigned to the battleship USS Arizona, which was sunk in the attack on Pearl Harbor. Since William's name appeared on the Navy's list of fatalities, Harry thought his brother was dead,

But, as it turned out, William had been booted out of

wiped away a tear.

Associated Press

MINEOLA (AP) — Its engines wailing like giant buzz saws, the Embryo Express taxied down the runway of the small country airport and lifted slowly into the air.

The plane's cargo, a cooler filled with plastic laboratory straws containing microscopic cattle embryos, was stowed safely inside the passenger compartment.

Approximately three times a week, the prop plane flies back and forth between Dallas and a small commercial genetics laboratory at the 3,000-acre headquarters of Longcrier Farms in the lake district of East Texas.

The small Beechcraft airplane ferries the frozen embryos, which contain the seeds of a new generation of supercattle, from Mineola to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, where they are flown to cattle operations throughout the world.

At Longcrier Farms and a handful of other Texas labs specializing in livestock production, technology is revolutionizing commercial cattle breeding. Using advanced genetics research and intricate embryo transplant procedures, veterinary embryologists are rapidly creating new herds of cattle.

The new technology has helped spawn a potentially multibillion-dollar industry that is helping American ranchers dramatically improve their herds and promises to transform the beef and dairy cattle

Hank Longcrier of Longcrier Farms in Mineola, Texas, transplants embryos to produce 'super cattle.'

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industries in undeveloped countries, livestock experts say

"Think of it," said a Dallas accountant with several wealthy clients who have invested in the new industry. "One Aggie with a test tube can go out and implant (embryos) in a couple thousand cows."

The new technology has enabled commercial genetics labs to speed

the lifetime of the cow to do the same thing," said John Hodges, chief veterinarian for Longcrier Farms.

Long a leader in the cattle industry, Texas has become a world center for embryo transplants, livestock breeders say. About 50 companies or individual embryologists are performing the delicate procedure, estimates Duane Kraemer, a professor of veterinary physiology and animal science at Texas A&M University.

Three Texas laboratories - Longcrier Farms, Granada Genetics in

gen freezer that is the equivalent of a sperm bank. The small stainlesssteel freezer holds scores of laboratory straws containing approximately \$1.2 million worth of semen from prize bulls — enough to prod-uce more than 11,000 pregnancies.

herd of donor cows, Longcrier geneticists can produce embryos for just about any breed of cattle. They

Longcrier and the other labs then sell the fertilized eggs at \$300 to \$5,000 per embryo, depending on the genetic background of the parents. Longcrier and some other companies even guarantee a refund if the embryo transfer fails to result in a pregnancy.

Larkspur International, a large cattle operation in Westbrook. Minn., recently paid Longcrier Farms for 54 Simbra and Simmental embryos, which were transplanted into cows at the company's home

Man arrested in Padilla murder

From Staff Reports

A 21-year-old Midland man was expected to be charged today with the Saturday murder of Daniel Ozuna Padilla, according to police. Padilla, 20, was stabbed to death about 1:30 a.m. Saturday at the akewood Apartments, 4410 Lanham, where he lived. The suspect, who lives in the 1200 block of South Pratt Street, was arrested about 3:10 a.m. near the intersection of Industrial Avenue and Cotton Flat Road, police said.

Man burned in gas pipeline accident

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From Staff Reports

A man was in a Lubbock hospital with serious burns over most of his body this morning after an accident with a gas pipeline near Midkiff. according to fire reports.

Another man injured in the same accident was listed in satisfactory condition in Midland Memorial Hospital this morning, an MMH spokeswoman said. Their names had not been released pending notification of their families.

They were just going across the field in a tractor," said Bill Manns of Sohio Petroleum Co.'s Spraberry field office, which reported the accident. "The darn thing had a leak in it and they weren't aware of it."

The men were laborers working a cotton field, said Minns, who added that the cause of the explosion wasn't known, but it could have been a cigarette or even just the heat of the engine. The pipeline, which belongs to Union Texas Petroleum Corp., was being repaired this morning, according to Minns.

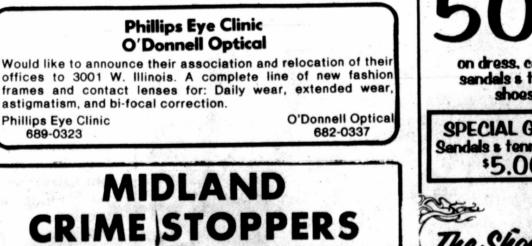
The accident occurred about 1 p.m. near FM 1357 and FM 2401 in Reagan County, about three to five miles southeast of Midkiff, Minns

said The two men were apparently untreated for several hours after the accident, as it wasn't reported to the

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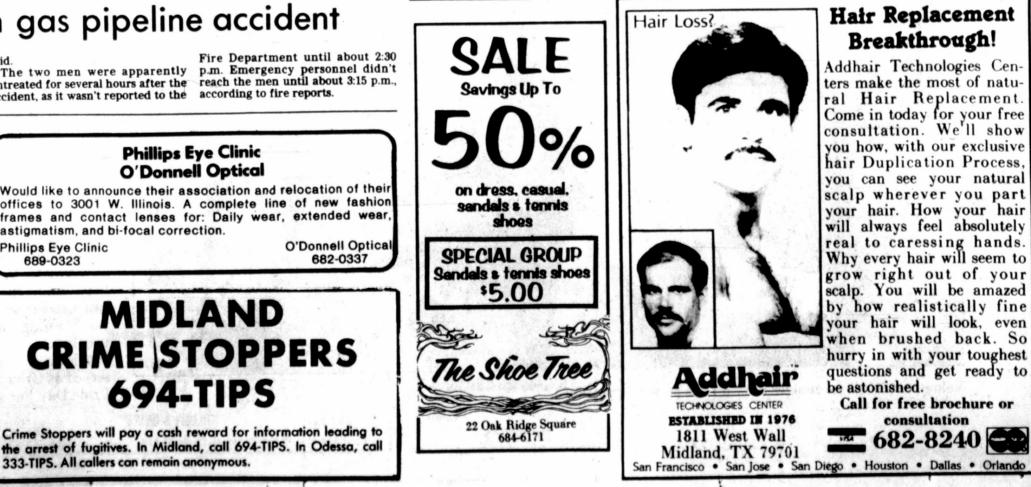
333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

Fire Department until about 2:30 p.m. Emergency personnel didn't reach the men until about 3:15 p.m., according to fire reports.



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PLANTS IN THE HOME

Formal knot gardens can be duplicated at home in past decade

By ELVIN McDONALD

Q. I'm just back home in Wichita after three weeks of garden hopping in England. The knots at Hampton Court, near London, impressed me the most. Is such a thing feasible here in Kansas, where destructive wind, drought, flood, heat and cold often seem the rule more than the exception?

A. Yes. Two of the finest knot gardens or parterres in North America age at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. One is a relatively simple weaving of green edging box (Buxus sempervirens suffruticosa), little-leaf red Japanese barberry (Berberis thunbergii 'Minor') and gray santolina (laven-der-cotton). Of these three, I doubt box could take it in Kansas, except possibly dwarf Korean. Dwarf Heller holly might be a green substitute, or some other appropriately low-

growing, compact herb or shrub. The second, more elaborate knot at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden incorporates variegated box (Buxus sempervirens argenteo-variegata), which has creamy-white edged leaves, gray santolina, dwarf red Japanese barberry (Berberis thunbergii 'Crimson Pygmy') and Roman wormwood (Artemisia Pontica). The spaces between the ribbons of plants in both gardens are set off by mulching with marble chips, clay pot

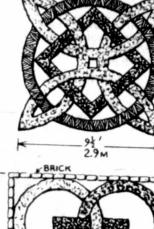
shards and coal chips. In the reader's situation I would first visit local sources, having taken stock of what might be appropriate from my own garden. The requisite

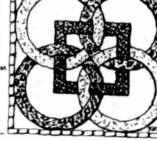
is a tidy, compact plant that re-sponds well to shearing, but doesn't grow so rapidly that the clipping itself becomes too demanding. Other possible subjects include green lav-ender-cotton, upright rosemary (but this can't take hard freezing), lavender, teucrium, culinary thyme (Thumus vulgaris) and hyssop.

ANOTHER APPROACH would be to lay out the knot garden design in the available space - which could be a square in almost any dimensions from 6x6-feet to 60x60-feet. Plan the first year or so to use only annuals that can be grown relatively quickly from seeds, and for not much cash. Today's basal branching bush basils would work superbly for green; the purple-leaved "Dark Opal" might even be used for a contrasting band of color, if you can accept its less than precise habit. For gray there is also dusty miller,

such as the very lacy-leaved new dwarf cineraria. In a partly shaded area you could use only dwarf impa-tiens, letting each color form one of the interlacing bands of the knot garden design. In more direct sun you could use dwarf Begonia semperflorens in varying flower and leaf colors - white, pink, red, green and bronze.

BASAL BRANCHING coleus also come to mind, for sun in cooler regions, likely for mostly shade out-doors in Kansas. Initially the most time-consuming thing about a knot garden is laying it out, something you must do with precision, first





Herb garden plans

working with graph paper, then moving to the real thing, using stakes, strings, long tape-measures, measuring sticks — whatever you need to get the effect. For curves you can make a giant compass by tying a cord to a stake.

Some readers may react negatively to the idea of a knot garden, feel-

fessional gardeners. However, Bernard Currid, himself the Gardenerin-Charge of the knots that grow in

Brookiyn, says, "... it is true, knot gardens require work, but in my experience their upkeep is less than that of a carefully maintained lawn.'

If I have any wisdom here it is that to undertake a knot garden is to make a long-time commitment. Some plants will work in a given situation, others that offer promise will not live up to it. Another idea from Currid is to use appropriate plant materials and not be rigid in selecting only those that can be formally referred to as "herbs."

ONE EXCELLENT and inexpensive resource is the "Handbook on Herbs and Their Ornamental Uses," available for \$3.05 postpaid from the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11225. It includes a simple 16th century knot garden plan that can be copied or handily adapted for application in today's gardens.

For my readers who must garden entirely indoors, in window or electric light, I suggest my basic notebook sheets on growing herbs in pots: For yours send \$1 cash, \$1.10 check, and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope with "Herbs" written on the back flap to Elvin McDonald Reader Service, 225 E. 57 St., New York, N.Y. 10022. You will also receive a complimentary packet

ing it is something for the so-called of green bush basil seeds, with in-idle rich, or for those who have pro-

QUICK TAKE: English gardening books have flooded the U.S., market; like domestics, some are excellent, some useless. John Gilbert's "The Gardening Encyclopedia" may in-clude unfamiliar cultivar and brand names but any gardener could learn a thing or two perusing these pages. The careful reader will gain valu-able insights into the pleasures and a few pitfalls — of applied horti-culture. (Published by Merrimack Publishers' Circle, 47 Pelham Rd.,

Salem, N.H. 03079; \$14.95; 189 pages, 300 color illustrations.) Q.T.: Also from Merrimack is Philip Swindells' "Salem House Book of the Water Garden" (\$12.95). Again the author writes from England and again I find useful and readily accessible information. Since my current projects include planting a bog garden I am glad to know certain primroses bloom from very early spring until autumn frosts: There the drumstick P. denticulata in lilac, rose and white, followed by P. rosea, the candelabra Primula bulleyana and crimson P. japonica. Oth-

er sturdy and attractive candidates for bog gardening, including stream and pond banks: meadowsweet Filipendula, globeflower Trollius, hosta, irises (ochraleuca, Japanese and Siberian) and astilbe.

Elvin McDonald is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Surveys show that 90 percent of all na-tions now have official bodies dedicated to the advancement of women, half of them established during the United Nations Decade for Women, which is now ending.

A U.N. report on the decade, which ends in July, said that a majority of countries have instituted constitutional and legal equality between women and men. It added that 65 nations have acceded to the Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination Against Women and it called this "one of the major acheivements of the Decade." Another achievement cited is the increase from 28 to 90 the number of countries that have passed equal-pay-for-equal-work legislation.

Although women still don't earn as much as men, the wage gap is closing. A U.N. employment survey showed a woman working in manufacturing in 1975 made 70 cents for every dollar earned by a male. In 1982 she earned 73 cents for each male-earned dollar.

Another gap that is closing is in education. A UNESCO report says boys still outnumber girls in school but females, who make up 60 percent of the world's illiterates, are making progress.

The report said that in developing countries girls made up 37 percent of the secondary school population in 1975. By 1985 their share was up to 41 percent.

A World Health Organization campaign started in 1978 to improve primary health care has benefitted women



Father's Day founder thought every dad should have his day

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you said, "Many believe that Father's Day was invented by merchants who saw a way to play on the sentiments of the buying public and stim-ulate business. Look what Mother's Day has done for the florists, greeting card people and retail merchants!

May I inform you that Father's Day was originated in 1910 by Sonora Louise Smart Dodd of Spokane,

Midland

of Colorado City.

was 16, and her father assumed the responsibility of raising the six chil-dren. "He was a kind and loving man, but a very strict disciplinar-ian," she recalled later, "but he kept the family together and happy."

After listening to a sermon on Mother's Day, Mrs. Dodd told the minister that she was pleased that a day was set aside to honor mothers, but she thought the same should be done for fathers.

To make a long

Mrs. Dodd's mother died when she YMCA building and Mrs. Dodd presented a petition asking that the third Sunday in June be set aside as Father's Day.

The idea was promptly endorsed by the ministers and quickly gained the support of such national figures as William Jennings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson. It was officially endorsed by Congress in 1914. Its founder, Mrs. Dodd, died in 1978. --SPOOKY IN SPOKANE

SPOOKY: Thanks for let-

Father's Day was.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Frustrated in Phoenix," the secretary who chastised bosses for forgetting "Secretary's Day. Not all secretaries share her view. I am one secretary who finds "Secretary's Day" a pain in the neck. Good grief, I'm nearly 50, and I don't need to have my boss take me to lunch and pat me on the head and tell me what a good secretary I am. I put up

Now I take my vacation during that week so I can pretend it doesn't exist. - DARLING MOLLY

DEAR MOLLY: Move over; you have a like-minded sister in Niles, Mich.:

DEAR ABBY: I'll cry tomorrow for that poor secretary who was upset because her boss was so "insensitive" that he wished her a happy Secretary's Day over the

Since when does a boss owe a secretary anything besides a paycheck? If a boss feels compelled to do something special for his or her secretary, fine, but must it be done because someone declares a National Secretary's Day?

By the way, I'm neither a boss nor a secretary. I'm a housewife who's thinking of inventing a National Wife's Day. - JODY REINHARDT

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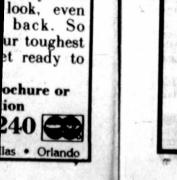
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Kaci Daye Nix, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Nix of Midland, will be a contestant in the 1985 West Tex-Tumbleweed Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 as Little Star pageant July 19-20 in

N. Garfield.

A video tape of Elizabeth Travis Johnson demostrating the use of "Collars" will be shown.



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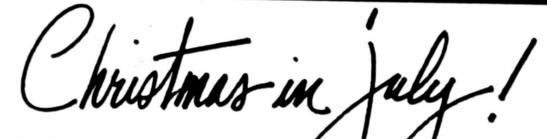
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the price of oil by a dollar or two a barrel, the effect will be slight on gasoline prices in the United This hemisphere is now less dependent on the Middle East than it has been before," he said. Lundberg said gasoline prices in the United States are no longer steered by changes in OPEC oil prices. OPEC is an acronym for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. "Mexico is the leading import source for crude oil; they surpased any OPEC nation long ago. And Can-ada is our second largest supplier of crude oil," he said. Consumer .

"They will have every motive to try to hold the line on both overproduction and discount pricing." He said that even if OPEC ministers decide to lower

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group seeks FTC probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - A consumer group, charging that General Motors Corp. unevenly applied warranties for transmission repairs, asked the Federal Trade Commission on Sunday to investigate the automaker's warranty program.

The Center for Auto Safety, a group founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, charged that the automaker reimbursed totally or partially the owners of some General Motors cars after complaints about transmission failures, but refused to do so in other cases

involving the same problem. The group in a letter to FTC Chairman James C. Miller accused General Motors of having a "secret warranty" program that benefited some car owners, but not others.

"Meanwhile, thousands of other owners got nothing from GM," said Dan Howell, a staff researcher for the Center for Auto Safety.

The group asked the FTC to require that General Motors reimburse repair costs to all owners who have had problems with the transmissions that are on 2.4 million 1980 through 1982 model X, A and J cars. John Hartnett, a General Motors spokesman, denied the existence of a secret warranty program.

What we do have is a determination to satisfy customers wherever possible. At times that requires adjustments beyond the terms of the warranty and we do that based on the merits of each individual case, Hartnett said.

The consumer group and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration have received numerous complaints involving problems with the TH125 automatic transmissions in the 1980-82 model A and J cars.

on the AAPG Executive Committee that year. His other positions of ser-vice with the AAPG include chairman of the Foundation Trustee Associates in 1979, president of the Division of Professional Affairs from 1982 to 1984, member of the Industry Liaison Committee since 1980, member of the honors and awards com-

gist No. 345. He served in the AAPG House of Delegates, from the West Texas Geological Society from 1974 to 1976, and was chairman of the Credentials Committee, House of Delegates in 1976.

He also served as chairman of the House of Delegates in 1977, and was

OPEC is on the ropes and it is about to unravel. I dont think that's true as all. They would rather hang

together than to hang singly," he said. On Sunday, OPEC's president announced in Vienna that a meeting of the 13-member cartel collapsed while seeking a new strategy to prop up world oil prices, saying oil ministers failed to agree on actions to end the price slide. But the ministers vowed to preserve the price struc-

the cartel is falling apart. "Many people think that all this demonstrates that

ture for crude oil, based on \$28 a barrel for Saudi Arabian light, and to maintain the current production ceiling of 16 million barrels a day, said OPEC president Subroto, who is Indonesia's oil minister.

Subroto said the meeting had reached a "consensus"

to end all cheating on OPEC pricing rules. Lundberg said the members were so concerned

about internal cheating that they decided last October to conduct an ongoing audit.

"They've spent millions of dollars on this interna-

tional accounting firm to monitor the individual pro-duction and export rates," he said. "One of the interest-ing things about this Vienna meeting is that there hasn't been a word about whether that monitoring system is in place.

He termed the Vienna session no more than a preliminary conference.

"They will be working very hard toward that plenary session when they will, in great desperation, address the major problems," he said.

Lundberg dimissed as "nonsense" speculation that **AAPG** honors Midland geologist

As a result of a long and distin-guished service to the American Association of Petroleum Geologist, Midlander, Harry A. Miller, Jr. has been named an Honorary Member of the Association.

and the July 22 meeting," he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The collapse in talks among

OPEC ministers aimed at halting the slide in world

oil prices is merely a "recess" and any action they take is likely to have little effect on prices at the pump,

oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday. "It strikes me that it is simply a recess until they meet again on July 22 in Geneva," the publisher of the petroleum-oriented Lundberg Letter said.

The general impression is that they adjourned more

or less assuring one another that at least the spot

market discounts will not be worsened between now

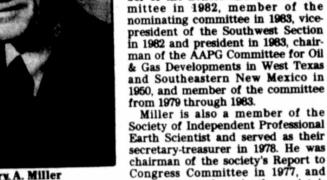
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It is only the second time that a member of the West Texas Geological Society has been named to the post, according to a WTGS spokesman.

Born in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Miller enrolled at the University of Texas at Austin after graduating from high school in Tulsa, Okla-homa. At U.T., he received a B.S. degree in geology in 1941, and upon graduation, joined the U.S. Air Force, serving as a pilot during World War II.

He was employed by the Ohio Oil Company (later to be Marathon Oil) as a geologist in Midland in 1945, and later joined the Hancock Oil Company of California as their Permian Basin district geologist in 1951. In 1953, he became a consulting geologist in Midland, and presently continues to be active as an independent in the Permian Basin.

Miller became an active member of the AAPG in 1946, and later became Certified Petrolum Geolo-



Harry A. Miller

Tribune strike postponed; talks continue

CHICAGO (AP) - Union officials today postponed a strike by 1,000 production workers against the Chicago Tribune, and negotiations will continue through this week, a newspaper spokeswoman said.

Talks continued early this morning despite a 12:01 a.m. strike deadline, and negotiators for the Tribune and Chicago Mailers' Local 2 planned to meet again today, said Ruthellyn Roguski.

Negotiations with the Chicago Web Printing Press-men Local 7 and Typographical Union Local 16 were set for later this week, Roguski said.

"There was no work stoppage and we had a good production run," she said. "As long as we're talking for much of Sunday and began meeting with the Mailers on Sunday afternoon.

Member

The company has not yet met with the Typographical Union, representing the printers, in the talks that began Friday.

We're concentrating on the pressmen and the mailers, and when we resolve something we'll meet with the printers," Roguski said.

The Tribune said it would continue to publish in the event of a strike, which would be the first against the newspaper since the printers walked the picket line for 22 months in 1947. During that strike, the newspaper

continued to publish. The Chicago Newspaper Publishers Association. which represents the Tribune, has been bargaining with the unions since 1982.

Earth Scientist and served as their secretary-treasurer in 1978. He was chairman of the society's Report to Congress Committee in 1977, and one of the authors in the society's 1966 publication, West Texas Oil & Gas Fields Symposium. Miller was given the West Texas Geological Society Dedicated Service Award in 1981, and he was especially honored by the society in 1983 when he was made an Honorary Life

Building B-1B housing

Two Rockwell International mechanics work inside the inlets of a B-1B engine nacelle at the company's Columbus, Ohio facility. When the nacelle is completed, two jet engines will be installed on each side of the center post.

Private mortgage insurance industry growing **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

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Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

A little-known type of mortgage protection, private mortgage insurance, has been quietly blossoming amid the housing upheaval of the past five years.

The insurance has been pushed by banks and other lenders as a way to protect themselves from being stung in a rapidly changing climate that includes shrinking home down payments, new financing arrangements and the expanding sale of mortgages among investors.

But the insurance is not just an issue for banks. It promises to affect monthly housing payments of an expanding number of homeowners while giving some people the chance to buy homes for even less money down.

The coverage guarantees that an insurance company will pay the lender the outstanding balance on a mortgage in the event of a default or foreclosure. The result is that the lender is be able to recoup the entire loan without having to sell a foreclosed house. The insurance company would get the house.

The insurance is essentially designed to persuade lenders - who traditionally require a down payment of 20 percent or more -- to approve loans for borrowers making down payments as low as 5 percent or 10 percent. Historically, lenders say, borrowers who have made down payments of less than 20 percent have the highest rate of foreclosure.

"It is a substitute for the down payment," said Steven Doehler, executive vice president of the Mortgage Insurance Companies of America, a Washington, D.C.-based trade group. "The insurance is a risk-reduction factor.

From 1980 to 1984, the industry's business has ballooned from \$19 to \$63 billion annually. One in every

Private mortgage insurance claims Amounts paid out to lenders 79.4



Chicago Tribune Chart, Source: Montgage Insurance Cos. of America

four homes nationwide is now covered by private mortgage insurance, said Leon Kendall, chairman of the Mortgage Guarantee Insurance Corp. in Milwaukee, the nation's largest such insurer.

The coverage is designed to protect the lender - not the borrower. who pays the premiums. The coverage does, however, give many peo-ple who otherwise could not afford to buy a home - particularly first time buyers — an opportunity to do

"We have our comfort zone in terms of underwriting standards," said Howard Culang, a vice president for Citibank in the Northeast. He added that while the bank generally requires a 20 percent down payment, it will approve loans with 10 percent with private mortgage insurance. "We won't go below that,

but we recognize there is a legitimate need for some people to get a little bit more and we are willing to do it with the insurance."

And while the coverage may mean higher monthly fees initially, the policies usually do not continue for the life of the loan. Instead, they are typically canceled, after the payments total 20 percent of the original purchase price.

The policies are not required on mortgages offered by the Federal Housing Administration or the Veterans Administration, which are federally insured.

Although private mortgage insurance has been available since the late 1950s, it has become more prevalent in the last five years. Shrinking down payments aren't the only reason for the growth. The acceptance of adjustable rate mortgages, which

lenders still perceive as more risky, is another reason. While a borrower may qualify for a loan at the lower, introductory rate, the figure almost

always climbs to market rates the borrower may find difficult to afford. In addition, there has been a tre-

mendous growth in the secondary mortgage market, where such loans are bought for investment. Two of the largest buyers in this market — the Federal National Mortgage Asso-ciation (Fannie Mae) and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac) - will only buy loans with down payments under 20 percent if they are covered by mortgage insurance

Private mortgage insurance is arranged by the lender. The borrower pays the lender monthly premiums along with the mortgage fees, and the lender in turn pays the insurance company. Premiums vary, but typically the borrower pays onehalf of 1 percent of the total amount borrowed at closing for the first year's coverage and then one-quarter of 1 percent in subsequent years. Premiums for adjustable rate mortgages are slightly higher.

Generally, when a borrower has made payments totaling 20 percent of the initial purchase price the policy is canceled — providing the bor-rower has a good payment history and the account is current. The cov-

erage can also be canceled if a homeowner submits a new appraisal showing that the balance of the mortgage is less than 80 percent of the home's current value.

"There is no longer the risk," said Doehler, whose trade group represents the industry's 13 companies. Such payments are typically canceled within five to seven years,

experts say. Getting the insurance canceled, however, may not be an easy task, consumer experts say, because lenders prefer to have the added protection.

Lower interest rates not expected

NEW YORK (AP) — Another sharp upward spurt in M1, the nation's basic money supply, has reduced chances that the Federal Reserve Board will give the economy an additional shot in the arm soon by moving to lower nterest rates, financial economists say.

The Fed reported Friday that M1 shot up \$2.6 billion late last month, putting that measure of funds readily available for spending well above the pper limits of its anti-inflation growth targets.

Even though the economy still is considered sluggish by many analysts, the rapid growth of M1 "makes it more difficult for the Fed to respond to the economy with reduced interest rates," said Maury Harris, chief economist at the New York investment firm of PaineWebber Inc.

The Fed needs more evidence of a weak economy before it makes a discount rate cut," he said.

The Fed said M1 rose to a seasonally adjusted \$591.9 billion in the week ended June 24 from \$589.3 billion the previous week. M1 includes cash in circulation, deposits in checking accounts and non-bank travelers checks.

Amoco plans cogeneration unit

ALVIN — Amoco Chemicals Corp. will build a 36 megawatt cogenera-tion unit at its Chocolate Bayou, Texas, chemical plant. The unit, which will simultaneously produce electricity and process steam, will reduce the plant's purchased electrical consumption by nearly 70 percent, saving the company about \$8 million a year. Cost of the unit was not disclosed.

AT&T closing Shreveport plant

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says it is closing the residential-telephone assembly lines at its Shreveport plant and opening a factory in Singapore to keep its products competitive.

We either make residential telephones in Singapore or we don't make esidential telephones," plant manager R.M. Allen said Friday.

It was a clear reference to the flood of cheap imports on the U.S. market since the breakup of AT&T, with people now encouraged encouraged to buy their own telephones

Imported phones sell from \$5 to \$20, compared with \$30 and up for those made at the Shreveport plant.

The closing means 877 Shreveport workers will be laid off, more than 200 of them on July 12 when an 18-month phase-out starts. In Singapore, 1,000 workers will be hired to work in a plant that will open in 1986, AT&T said.

The Shreveport plant, with a present workforce of 6,500, will remain open however in order to produce business telephones, which Allen said are less vulnerable to competition because they "tend to have much more material in them and less labor."

Panel spurs interest in Hutton case

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional panel's inquiry into how federal officials deal with white-collar crime is leading to renewed interest in the Justice Department's failure to seek indictments in the E.F. Hutton check overdrafting case.

Documents released by the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on crime show that top company officials were aware the firm was engaging in a pattern of overdrawing some of its checking accounts to keep the banks from earning interest on money Hutton considered its own. It is unclear whether those officials knew at the time that some Hutton

officers were using that tactic in ways that the company subsequently admitted crossed the line between aggressive cash management and illegal banking activity.

Justice Department officials say the documents that have been made public by the subcommittee so far do not implicate top Hutton officials criminally.

The government decided to accept a guilty plea from the firm and not eek criminal indictments against any individuals. Hutton pleaded guilty in May to 2,000 counts of mail and wire fraud and

paid a \$2 million fine in connection with its check-writing procedures in 1981-82.

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Houston utility hopes to refute coverup charges

AUSTIN (AP) - The honesty and credibility of Houston Lighting & Power officials managing the South Texas Nuclear Project will be under scrutiny at federal licensing hear-ings beginning this week in Bay

HL&P officials say they're looking orward to a chance to refute allegations they tried to cover up a study critical of the engineering of the

We are looking forward to the rings, and believe they will put wit allegations that we know to

be unfounded," HL&P spokesman Don Beeth told the Austin American-Statesman

Opponents of the nuclear plant say they, too, are looking forward to the hearings, which represent a major hurdle for the utility in its

major hurdle for the utility in its efforts to get an operating license for the nuclear power plant. Opponents say they'll show that utility officials tried to hide the study by failing to turn it over to the licensing panel immediately, and by failing to discuss it in previous hear-

Those actions show that the company lacks the corporate character to get a license, opponents contend. "If the licensing board does not

find a lack of corporate character from these hearings, I think it has no intention of ever finding it," said Lanny Sinkin, who represents Citi-zens Concerned About Nuclear Power, a group opposing the operat-

The hearings begin Thursday in Bay City, the home of the project. After three days, the hearings will move to Houston for several weeks.

While hearings in 1981 and 1982 dealt largely with technical issues at the project, the new hearings will focus on the competence and char-acter of Houston Lighting & Power. Under federal law, the NRC can

deny a license if it determines that a utility company lacks the character and competence to run a nuclear project.

They are the second in a series of hearings by the three-member

Atomic Safety and Licensing Board an arm of the Nuclear Regulatory

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Tampering allegations mar Mexico's elections

By SALLY JACOBSEN Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY - Widespread charges of ballotampering and other irregularities marred important mid-term elections in which the main opposition party mounted a strong challenge in prosperous states along the U.S. border.

No official returns were expected until July 14. But shortly after the polls closed Sunday evening, the Institutional Revolutionary Party - in power for 56 years - claimed victory for its candidates in the governor's races in the two north-ern states of Nuevo Leon and Sonora. The party, though, acknowledged not having the full results.

Violence broke out near the Arizona border when about 200 supporters of the opposition National Action Party threw rocks at the police station and burned five patrol cars, authorities reported. They were protesting the detention of 18 youths for electoral disturbances.

National Action, the main opposition party, charged widespread voting fraud

"This removes the democratic mask of this government," said Adalberto Rosas Lopez, the party's gubernatorial candidate in Sonora.

Added Fernando Canales Clariond, the party gubernatorial candidate in Nuevo Leon, won't let the maximum authorities wash their hands of this.

News reports indicated a heavier turnout than in past elections. Polls in Sonora and Nuevo Leon remained open later than scheduled so those in line could cast ballots.

Up for election were the 400 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of Congress, governorships in seven of Mexico's 31 states, and a handful of state and municipal posts.

The two most closely watched races were for governor in heavily industrialized Neuvo Leon, along the Texas border, and the rich agricultural state of Sonora, just south of Arizona.

National Action, known by its Spanish acronym of PAN, had put together a strong challenge in those two states as well as in the central state of Guanajuato.

Rodolfo Felix Valdes, gubernatorial candidate in Sonora for the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, claimed a 3-1 margin of victory over his main opponent, Rosas Lopez.

In Nuevo Leon, PRI gubernatorial candidate Jorge Trevino claimed victory after receiving about half the results. His opponent, Canales Clariond, gathered about 250 supporters in front of the governor's palace to protest electoral fraud.

At San Luis Rio Colorado, near the Arizona border, police said the crowd of protesters included PAN Mayor Fausto Ochoa Medina, whose son was among the 18 youths taken into custody. The PAN supporters charged a ballot box they opened was stuffed with PRI votes, a charge leaders of the government party denied.

President Miguel de la Madrid's Institutional Revolutionary Party was not considered in danger of losing its tight grip on the nation's political system

But three years of economic crisis and auster ity have eroded some of the party's popularity among the middle and working classes, helping 3.4



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Ballots from Mexico's Sunday federal and state elections are carried into an electoral district office for tabulation.

the conservative PAN in its campaign efforts. Moreover, the PRI has been dogged by charges of corruption in government, ranging from international drug trafficking to embezzlements.

Shortly after the polls opened, charges of vote fraud were lobbed.

The PAN complained of irregularities in voting lists and contended that government officials were intimidating voters. Some PAN pollwatchers also were disqualified on apparently minor grounds by municipal electoral boards.

In Monterrey, capital of Nuevo Leon, citizens in one neighborhood forcibly opened a ballot box before voting began and said they found it stuffed with ballots for the ruling party. In the central state of Guanajuato, PAN suber-

natorial candidate Juan Manuel Lopez Sanabria also charged voting irregularities and officials of his party said some people waiting in line at clos ing time were not allowed to cast ballots. PRI candidate Rafael Corrales Ayala claimed victory but said he had no figures.

Interior Minister Manuel Bartlett Diaz, who is in charge of the Federal Electoral Commission, conceded there were problems. But he said they were minor considering the number of polling stations - 52,931 - throughout the country

He described the balloting as "peaceful and orderly

There are 36.2 million registered voters in Mex-

The PRI has controlled the presidency, Congress and all governors' offices since it was founded in 1929. It now holds 299 of 300 congressional seats up for open election.

The PAN captured about 16 percent of the vote in the 1982 presidential election and now holds one of the 300 openly contested congressional seats. An additional 100 seats are reserved for minority parties, and PAN holds half of those

Critics try to present PAN as a privileged group that promotes private enterprise, the Roman Catholic Church and U.S. interests.

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at least nine people at a survivalist's cabin. Ng, who is under a 24-hour suicide watch, faced arraign-

ment today in Calgary on charges stemming from an alleged shoplifting attempt and shootout at a department store that left a guard wounded in the finger Saturday Leonard Lake, who lived in the cabin where nine bodies, 40 pounds of bones, videotapes of sexual torture and bloody tools were found, com-

mitted suicide while in police custody. Police hope Ng can unravel the mystery. Ng's lawyers said Sunday they will ask to post-pone today's arraignment and that a judge likely will agree so they can consult with their client. Six California investigators arrived in Calgary

on Sunday to question the 24-year-old former Marine. Two of them and a Calgary police official K (AP) — The following list shows the sole Exchange stocks and warrants their p the most and down the most based on questioned Ng for five hours, said Don W. Macleod, one of his two attorneys. hange for Monday. See trading below \$2 or 1000 altere

Ng "appeared to us to be exhausted" after the interrogation, he said.

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Moslem factions fighting BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Fighting among Mos-

lem factions flared in Beirut and Tripoli today as Lebanon's Moslem and Druse chiefs met under Syrian sponsorship in Damascus to find on ways to counter the U.S. threat to close Beirut airport. The two-day conference of the top political and religious leaders of the Shiite Moslem, Sunni Moslem and Druse sects wis o formulate a joint response to the U.S. threat, made in retaliation for the hijacking of a TWA passenger je by Lebanese Moslem extremists June 14, and the holding of U.S. hostages in Beirut.

The conference also was to thrash out a securty plan to curb inter-Moslem militia feuds and end lawlessness in west Beirut

But as the meeting got under way, heavy fight-ing between rival Moslem factions was reported in Tripoli, the port city E0 miles north of beirut. Police reported two people killed and one wounded.

Parts of Air-India jet found

CORK, Ireland (AP) — Investigators say a robot submarine has located parts of the tail and fuse-lage of the Air-India flight that plunged into the North Atlantic on June 23, killing 329 people. But they still differ over the cause of the crash. In a statement Sunday, Air-India investigator A.S. Sundram said: "Some parts of the fuselage and the tail have been sited and the search con-tinues to pinpoint the location of the flight's recorders."

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Indian government investigators say they sus-pect the plane bound for India from Canada by

way of London was destroyed by a terrorist bomb.

But Canadian investigator Arthur La Flamme, a member of the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, said Friday no evidence of an explosion has been found.

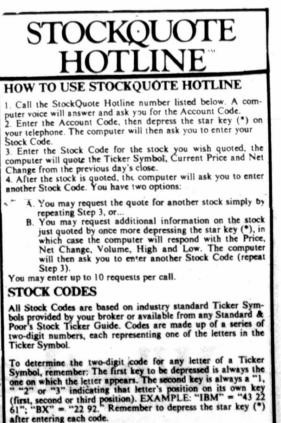
Guinea coup leader arrested

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP) - A former prime minister who claimed briefly last week to have overthrown the government of President Lansana Conte has been arrested and faces prompt execution by a firing squad, said Conte.

Col. Diara Traore, who helped Conte take power in a bloodless coup in April 1984, went into hiding Friday after government troops put down his attempt to seize power in the mineral-rich but underdeveloped West African nation.

Conte told a cheering audience of more than 50,000 people Sunday in front of the People's Palace in the Guinean capital that Traore had been arrested earlier in the day.

The president said Traore "will be tried and executed shortly" along with his co-conspirators.



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Refugee relief

Harry Belafonte, above, a member of the USA for Africa delegation, visits with an emaciated child an another volunteer at Kassala refugee camp in eastern Sudan. Other refugees, right, line a roadway near the Chad border. Relief officials, who last month conducted a fact-finding tour of Sudan, Ethiopia and Tanzania, fear upcoming seasonal rains will make travel impossible, further hampering relief efforts.

Three West Germans convicted in Stern 'Hitler diaries' hoax

By ULRIKE SUEDMEYER **Associated Press Writer**

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HAMBURG, West Germany - A Hamburg court today convicted three West Germans in connection with the \$3.1 million sale of phony "Hitler Diaries" to Stern newsmagazine, a deal prosecutors called the biggest literary hoax of the century.

The court sentenced self-confessed diaries forger Konrad Kujau to four years and six months in prison for a fraud and forgery conviction, while former Stern reporter Gerd Heidemann received four years and eight months imprisonment for fraud in procuring the 60 volumes for the magazine.

The five judge panel gave Kujau's girlfriend, Edith Lieblang, 44, eight months probation for receiving stolen property some of his earnings from the forgeries.

Under the West German legal system, a person found guilty of a crime is sentenced in the same court session, and defendants can be credited for prison time already served.

Heidemann, 53, and Kujau, 47, have been held in "investigative custody" for two years. Prosecutors had asked for a sevenyear sentence for Heidemann, six years for Kujau, and a oneyear suspended sentence for Ms. Lieblang.

for Stern. He alleged Heidemann always knew who had really written them.

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Kujau told reporters that during the trial he wrote a 340page book about the incident, entitled "I was Hitler," which he opes to publish soon.

In sentencing Kujau, the judges said they could not accept his argument that he didn't cheat anyone by forging the diaries. The judges noted that in order to make the sale to Stern, Kujau had to swear the documents were real.

Stern, a mass circulation weekly published in Hamburg, created an international sensation when it first printed excerpts from the diaries in two editions in April and May 983 The magazine's publisher, Peter Koch, declared that "his-

tory will have to be rewritten" because of what the Nazi dictator had to say in the volumes, which purported to date from 1932 to 1945.

Two weeks after the first excerpts appeared in Stern, West German government experts declared the "diaries" to be crude fakes. The magazine immediately fired Heidemann.

Trial testimony indicated the diaries were produced by Kujau and sold to Stern over a two-year period starting early in 1981. Heidemann told the court Kujau led him to believe the

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The three defendants claimed to have been duped by one another about the origin of the volumes and of the money paid for them.

Both Kujau and Heidemann are allowed to stay out of prison pending appeal, or until a date specified later by the court for the sentence to take effect.

Attorneys for both men said they would appeal the sentences, probably within a week.

"I won't get off," Kujau, a Nazi artifacts collector, told reporters before the sentence. "I wrote the things - didn't I?" Kujau, an East German emigrant, admitted forging the vol-

umes on notebooks he bought in an East German stationery store, but said he did not know Heidemann was buying them

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Prosecutors admit that they have not established what happened to Stern's \$3.1 million. They allege Heidemann used his share of the money to finance repairs to his yacht, the Caren II, which formerly belonged to Nazi air force chief Hermann Goering, and to buy vacation houses in Spain and jewels and cars for his wife. Heidemann said he gave the money to the Nazi memorabilia dealer for the volumes.

The prosecutors said government experts told Heidemann in March 1983 that some of the material was fake. That was one month before publication, but Heidemann did not tell his editors about the experts' report, Klein said.

Other than Heidemann, no one from Stern or its parent publishing company, Gruner and Jahr, was charged. Some of the magazine's former editors and publishers who resigned over the scandal testified that they had believed the diaries were real

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BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Vieinam has agreed to turn over the bodies of 26 Americans missing in action during the Vietnam War and indicated it wants to resolve the issue of some 2,500 missing Americans within two years, the U.S. State Department said.

The department also said the Vietnamese would provide evidence or information on six other missing American servicemen

"We welcome the Vietnamese action," said the statement. It was issued Sunday in Hong Kong, where Secretary of State George Shultz rested before leaving for Bangkok, the first stop on his tour of Southeast Asia and the Pacific.

A spokesman for the Vietnamese Embassy in Bangkok today said he had no information beyond "that which appeared in the newspapers." He said he knew nothing of a handover date.

Vietnam has provided the names of the 26 Americans and will release the bodies in six to eight weeks, according to a senior State Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity. He said the names were being withheld until their relatives could be notified.

Shultz arrived in the Thai capital this morning for talks with Thai leaders on security, trade and refugee problems. There was speculation that the Vietnamese overture was timed to Shultz' tour. Some Southeast Asian leaders have urged the United States establish diplomatic relations with its former enemy as a way of helping to resolve the problem of Vietnam's continued presence in Cambodia.

One of the barriers to normalization of relations is Washington's insistance that Hanoi is not doing enough to resolve the

MIA issue

Some 1,375 American servicemen are missing in action in Vietnam, and another 1,089 are listed as missing or prisoners of war in other parts of Southeast Asia.

Official Radio Hanoi said Vietnamese authorities gave "a list of 32 items of information on the remains of American military personnel killed in action" to an American team of technical experts who visited Vietnam for three days last week to discuss the MIA issue.

The return of the 26 bodies would be the largest such turnover since the war ended 10 years ago. Vietnam has returned the remains of 60 other missing Americans so far, U.S. Ambassador to Indochina John Holdridge said last week.

U.S. and Vietnamese technical experts have met three times since January on the MIA issue, and are scheduled to hold three more sessions before the end of the year.

Paul Wolfowitz, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, said last week that the United States would "welcome the kind of progress that would require our people not just to meet four times or six times a year, but even be in Vietnam on a continuing basis."

Ann Mills Griffiths, executive director of the League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, told The Associated Press in Washington that the Vietnamese action "is very encouraging and an indication they are making an effort to accelerate their cooperation."

Mrs. Griffiths, head of the main organization representing families of MIAs, credited the developments to diplomatic efforts by the Reagan administration and "a willingness by the Vietnamese to focus on the problem with more diligence

Sandinista leader quits, goes on hunger strike

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto, a Maryknoll priest, says he has left his government post and started a hunger strike to express his "Christian repudiation" of U.S. policy toward Nicaragua.

D'Escoto said Sunday night the intention of the indefinite hunger strike was to "light a spark of evangelical insurrection in Nicaragua ... among men of goodwill in North America, Latin America, Europe and the Third World."

He said that he had stepped down from the leftist Sandinista government for the duration of the strike. Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco is expected to act in D'Escoto's place.

D'Escoto, 56, and three other Roman Catholic priests holding Sandinista posts have been banned by the Vatican from per-forming any priestly duties until further notice for defying a three-year-old ban by Pope John Paul II on clergy holding

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"I undergo this hunger strike to extend a hand of friendship to the people of the United States, inviting in brotherhood all

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those North Americans of goodwill to accompany me in this action in denunciation so that among all of us we can achieve a just and lasting peace," d'Escoto said.

Sandinista Cabinet colleagues and other top officials, friends, laymen and priests and nuns from the so-called "Popu-lar Church," which the Vatican has condemned, were among the crowd of 1,000 gathered outside the church in the west Reader Mail side of Managua.

The "Popular Church" supports the Sandinista government while the regime's relations with the established church have been steadily worsening.

The enemy can minimize and ridicule my decision, but I fear him not, nor do I do (fear) death," said d'Escoto. He did not say how long his hunger strike would last and he did not Catalog. Fast fashions for bu outline the terms of the strike.

The United States has been supporting Nicaraguan rebels based in Honduras and Costa Rica fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government for more than three years. Reagan administration officials claim the Sandinistas threa-123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts 119-Flower Crochet

ten security in Central America because of their close military ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union. D'Escoto told the crowd he decided to go ahead with his gesture after consulting with his bishop, Monsignor Ruben Lopez Ardon, and members of the Maryknoll congregation.



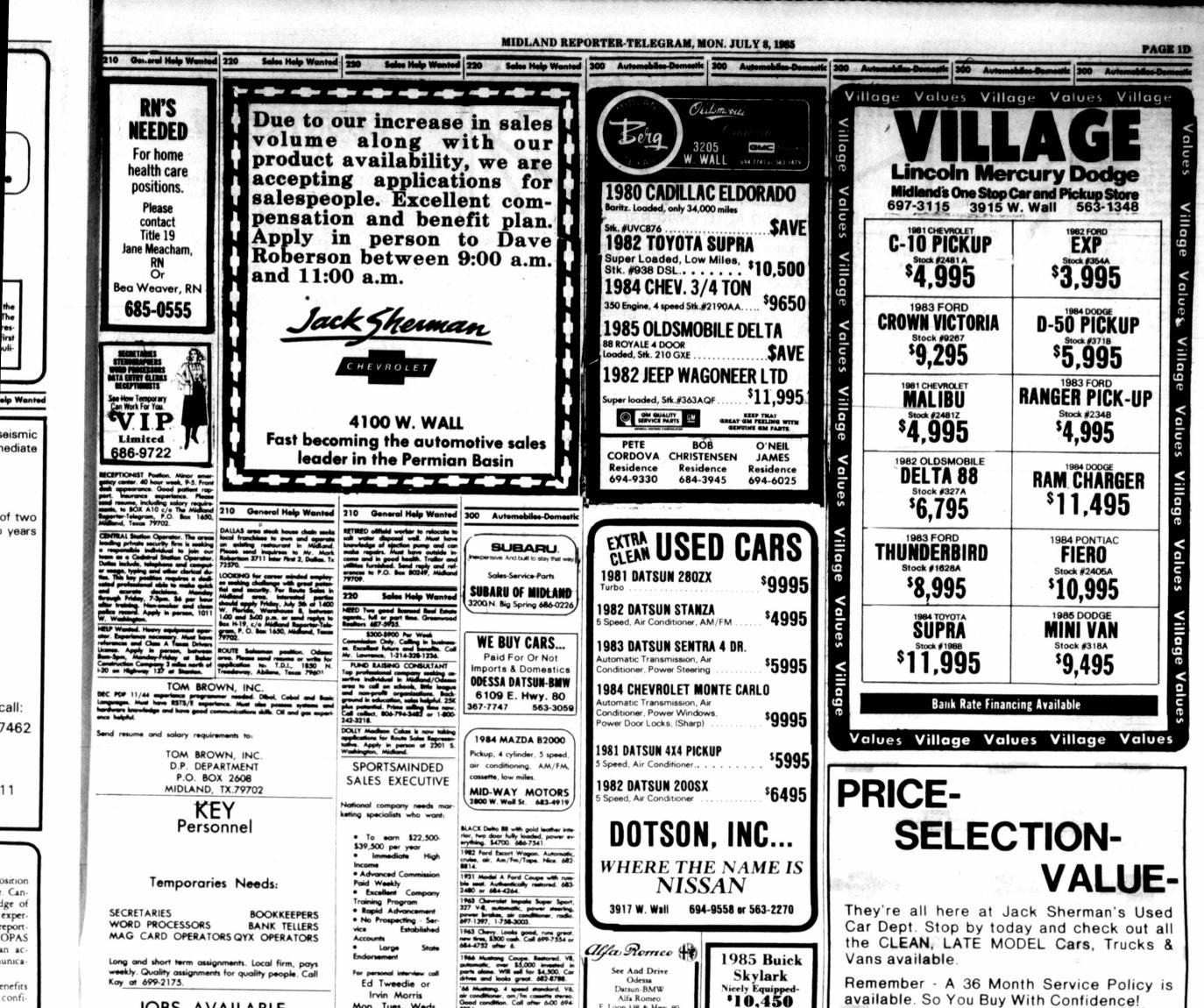
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