

Salads, the ideal meal for pleasing even finicky summer appetites, can be even better if careful shopping has produced the freshest of salad ingredients.

CONSUMER — 4D



Midland Angel James Randall provided heavy punch in recent home stand against San Antonio Dodgers, which team hopes will continue.

SPORTS — 1B



Republican candidate for attorney general Ed Walsh today emphasized the need for a tougher stand on crime.

LOCAL — 1D

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Mexico cuts oil prices by \$1.24 a barrel

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico, the United States' biggest foreign oil supplier, has sharply reduced its crude oil prices in reaction to OPEC's failure to shore up sagging oil prices worldwide.

The cut by as much as \$1.24 a barrel, announced Wednesday night, is expected to put further pressure on an already saturated world oil market. Saudi Arabia reportedly threatened this week to quadruple its production if other OPEC countries insist on undercutting each other's

prices.

"I wouldn't be looking for an impact of this at the gas pump, but it is another significant pressure on world oil markets," said Paul Mlotok, an oil industry analyst for the New York securities firm Salomon Brothers Inc.

Mlotok said Mexico's price cut brings Venezuela, an OPEC member, a step closer to cutting prices and also adds to pressures for price cuts of West Texas Intermediate crude oil, the major grade of oil in the

United States.

Each \$1 cut in the price of a barrel of oil, if adopted by all producers and passed entirely on to consumers, is the equivalent of a reduction of about 2 1/4 cents a gallon in the price of a gallon of gasoline.

"Even though prices may still rise because of other reasons — for example, summer demand for gasoline is higher than winter is — still, this could help American consumers from paying as high a price as they otherwise would have," said Tribby

Lundberg, editor of the oil industry publication Lundberg Letter.

In Vienna, Austria, a spokesman at the OPEC secretariat declined to comment on the price changes.

Mexico, the world's fourth largest oil producer and exporter, is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries but had followed the cartel's pricing policies until several months ago.

The announcement implied that after the 13-member OPEC failed at a meeting in Vienna, Austria, this

week to agree on defending oil prices, Mexico was now acting on its own.

On Saturday, Mexican Oil Minister Francisco Labastida Ochoa said Mexico would have to "fully defend its national interests" if OPEC did not reach an accord on prices. He did not specify, but analysts said at the time it was clear that he meant Mexico would reduce its prices.

Financial analyst Nicky Peck said in Hong Kong that the cut had been expected since the OPEC meeting.

In addition to cutting the price of crude by as much as \$1.24 a barrel, the Department of Energy announced a new pricing system that discriminates among geographical areas.

It said Mexico hoped that would help it regain its markets, which have been shrinking because of competition through "irregular commercial practices such as discounts,

Please see OIL, Page 2A

## White: Dam will improve state's economic picture

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Assistant City Editor

BIG SPRING — Gov. Mark White painted Stacy Dam as the beginning in the overall picture of economic opportunity for the state of Texas when he spoke at an appreciation dinner here Wednesday night.

White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, numerous state senators and representatives and city officials from throughout West Texas — about 250 persons — filled the Big Spring Country Club for the event that was described as a kickoff to getting the water package approved by voters in November.

White, who was praised for sparking the compromise between the warring Colorado River Municipal Water District and Lower Colorado River Authority boards, wandered from the main topic of water to talk of education reforms. But the evening was otherwise devoid of political overtones, with Democrats and Republicans joining hands to praise each other and plan joint efforts in getting the statewide water plan passed.

CRMWD had worked more than seven years to get approval to build Stacy Dam about 25 miles southeast of Ballinger, the last site in West Texas for a reservoir to meet the cities' future needs. After gaining a permit from the Texas Water Commission, it was appealed to the State Supreme Court by the LCRA, which opposed the dam. In November 1984, the permit was denied by the court.

But when the State Legislature convened in Austin in January and White said that passage of a water package was his primary goal for the session, West Texas lawmakers threatened to pull their support unless Stacy Dam was approved. White called together the CRMWD and LCRA directors and shortly afterward a compromise was announced.

Construction of Stacy Dam will cost a minimum of \$68 million, and will not be completed until 1990.

"All we did was have a little meeting and pray about this," White

joked about his session with the two directors.

Stacy Dam will be the largest reservoir in West Texas history, and nothing this substantial has been undertaken in the state in more than 25 years, said the governor.

Passage of the statewide water package by voters in November is the next assignment, according to White.

"We're all Texans and it's important we look on the water problem as a Texas problem. We have to convince everyone it will be important to them. We can never run out of water, not even for a single day. It's important that we learn these lessons now, that there would be problems in the future" (without the water plan), he said.

At one point White slipped and said the election would be Nov. 3. When he was corrected about the Nov. 5 date he joked, "I said Nov. 3 because I want you to vote early and to vote often."

The education package that passed last summer in a special session of the Legislature has not been without its problems, said White.

"It's not a perfect plan. It's not working perfectly in every regard," he said of the education package.

But the "no pass, no play" rule that was upheld earlier Wednesday by the State Supreme Court reinforced his commitment that "every child in the state of Texas be the most productive this society has ever known. It's important that Texans be trained to participate in this more complex society."

"Texans must be the best trained, best educated people in this society," he said.

With the declining production of oil and gas — the state's primary business revenue — Texas must find alternates. "What's going to be the oil and gas of the future," he said.

Hobby spoke briefly and focused only on Stacy Dam, calling it a "symbol of renewal" and a "vital project."

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Gov. Mark White, center, calls Stacy Dam the first step toward voter approval of a statewide water plan during an appreciation dinner Wednesday night at Big Spring. Listening are, from left,

Owen Ivie, general manager of Colorado River Municipal Water District, and John L. Taylor, CRMWD board president.

## Council sets election on water contract

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Assistant City Editor

Midland City Council this morning called an election for Aug. 10 for voters to approve a long-term contract for water through the Colorado River Municipal Water District's Stacy Dam.

CRMWD received a permit May 14 to construct Stacy Reservoir at the confluence of the Colorado and Concho rivers.

Under the contract with CRMWD, the city of Midland would receive 15,000 acre feet of water per year, which is equivalent to 13.5 million gallons per day. That is equivalent to

64 percent of Midland's daily average, according to a statement by Mayor G. Thane Akins.

By contracting with CRMWD for the water, Midland also would pay a portion of the construction cost of Stacy Dam. Total estimated cost is \$68 million with Midland's share to be about \$11 million.

"We estimate the cost of the average residential user would be about \$2.70 per month or approximately 15 cents per thousand gallons. This is a small price to pay to help guarantee the necessary reserves for the future of our city," Akins said.

Current average residential bill is \$32.90 per month.

Water rates also might be increased at a later date to pay for installing the pipeline from Stacy to Midland and to construct an addition to the city's water treatment plant to purify the water. "This will be subject to contracts and appropriations at a later date," the mayor said.

Ablene and San Angelo already have set Aug. 10 for their elections to contract with CRMWD for the same amount of water as Midland.

If Midland voters reject the contract, Akins said the city "would be faced with depending on underground supplies to meet the need and would result in a higher cost to

the taxpayers." And when these current underground resources are depleted, he said, "that's it."

"I can't think of any more important choice for the people to be involved in. It's a critical item for our city if we're going to meet the needs for future growth and generations," Akins said.

In his statement, the mayor pointed out that Stacy Dam "is the last reservoir that will be allowed to be built on the watershed, therefore, it is imperative that the City of Midland be included in this project to

Please see WATER, Page 2A

## Senators challenge U.S.S.R. to submit arms talks proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two influential senators, predicting the Reagan administration would accept curbs on its Star Wars program, challenged the Soviet Union to test U.S. flexibility by submitting specific proposals at the Geneva arms control talks.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said if Soviets "put their money on the table then I think that would put our own side in the position of having to make some decisions."

Nunn and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska — both members of a congressional arms control observer group that recently returned from Geneva — said Wednesday a serious dialogue may finally be under way between Washington and Moscow.

The second round of the talks, which started in March, ends next Tuesday.

While progress still is "painfully slow," Nunn said he is encouraged that "at least they are no longer two

planes passing in the night. They are talking about the same areas."

Nunn, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Stevens, the chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, told a group of reporters that Moscow hasn't yet submitted any detailed proposals in any major area of negotiations.

He and Stevens said the administration has made proposals and that U.S. negotiators have instructions to

be flexible. But they said Moscow has failed to test that flexibility — not even on Reagan's Star Wars research, the Strategic Defense Initiative to develop a high-tech space shield against Soviet missiles.

Nunn said the Soviets also need to give specific numbers for proposed reductions in long-range missiles and other strategic arms; provide a satisfactory response to U.S. allegations of arms control violations; indicate a recognition that Star Wars

research can't realistically be banned, and outline "a clear delineation of what they want to ban beyond research and how to verify it."

"If they do those things, they will test our commitment to SDI," Nunn said. "Common sense indicates that the reason you want defense is because the other side has offenses which threaten you... Obviously if they eliminated their first-strike capability against our offensive sys-

tems, we would have a whole lot less need for defenses."

Stevens agreed. "SDI is on the table, we've reassured ourselves of that. SDI and what it means in terms of these negotiations, where research begins and where it ends, where any kind of preliminary application of any breakthroughs... there is going to have to be a negotiation on that."

Please see ARMS, Page 2A

## Robot sub recovers jet's second 'black box'

CORK, Ireland (AP) — A robot submarine today recovered the other flight recorder from the wreckage of an Air-India jetliner that crashed off Ireland on June 23, killing all 329 people aboard, crash investigators said.

The flight data recorder — which records height, speed, course and other data from the plane's instruments — was brought to the surface by the same robot that recovered the jet's cockpit voice recorder Wednesday, investigators said.

Recovery of the two so-called "black boxes" raised hopes of determining what caused Air-India Flight 182 to crash.

Indian authorities said the disaster may have been caused by a bomb, but Canadian investigators have said they have found no evidence from wreckage or bodies to support the theory.

The recorders were salvaged from 6,700 feet of water by a robot submarine called Scarab I, which cruised the seabottom while tethered to the

French cable-laying vessel Leon Thevenin.

The two recorders were located side-by-side in the Boeing 747 when it vanished from Irish radar screens and plunged into the Atlantic without giving a distress signal, causing the third worst disaster in aviation history.

Both recorders were to be returned to India for examination, Indian officials leading the crash investigation told reporters at the search headquarters in this southern

Irish city.

However, Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said British authorities were trying to persuade the Indians to allow the examination to take place in Britain or the United States, both of which have special centers for doing the analysis.

British Transport Department press officer Pam Williams denied that Britain was trying to persuade the Indians to change their minds, but she said only

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**'New' old Coke predicted success**

**Coke lovers rejoice that old Coca Cola coming back**

Associated Press

Lovers of the original Coke, forlorn for 2 1/2 months after Coca-Cola Co. switched to a new formula, rejoiced at the news that their old favorite was coming back — what one called "the happiest day of my life."

The Atlanta-based company announced Wednesday that it would market the old version of its popular soft drink under the name "Coca-Cola Classic" side-by-side with the new Coke in response to demand from consumers.

Many had let the company know that they felt the product was too important a part of their lives — and American culture — to fall prey to marketing strategy.

"People felt Coca-Cola represented Americana, and they don't want Americana changed on them," said Tim Orden of Old Cola Drinkers of America, which ran a campaign of hype and gripe in support of the more tart, traditional Coke.

Thirty or 40 members of the group and their friends gathered at Old Cola headquarters in Seattle Wednesday night to celebrate. A cake was cut and old Coke — with rum — was consumed.

It was the real thing, said Orden, borrowing from the Coca-Cola ad slogan, because "it didn't have 'new' written on it."

The head of the group's Palo Alto, Calif., chapter said her weight had dropped from 205 to 168 pounds since the new formula came along and she cut back from nine Cokes a day to



just one from her stash of the treasured cola.

Margaret Nelson, a receptionist at the University of Minnesota Health Service in Minneapolis, said the announcement made Wednesday "the happiest day of my life."

"This is really a great day," she said. "It ranks right up there with the moon walk."

Ms. Nelson said she had switched to Dr Pepper rather

than drink new Coke.

"I was livid when they changed," she said. "I tasted that (new) stuff and it was yucko. I decided they weren't going to get my money."

U.S. Sen. David Pryor of Ark., a confirmed "Coke-aholic" who hoarded cases of the soft drink when the formula was switched, put it in equally emotional terms in a speech on the Senate floor in Washington, D.C.

The announcement to bring back the old Coke was "a very meaningful moment in the history of America," he said.

"It shows that some national institutions cannot be changed."

And Steve Vagostino, president of Coke bottler JTL Corp. in Chattanooga, Tenn., said Coca-Cola had "messed around with someone's religion" in changing formulas.

In announcing that the old product was coming back, Coca-Cola said it was listening to dedicated Coke drinkers.

In Little Rock, Ark., the switchboard at Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Arkansas was jammed Wednesday as Coke drinkers called to express their approval or confirm the news.

"It's amazing," Frank Lyon Jr., president of the bottler, said. "We had a brand new girl here on the switchboard and we had to get someone more experienced to help her."

"The first three calls we got, they said, 'Gosh it's great that Coke will be back. Thank you,' and then they hung up."

Meanwhile PepsiCo Inc., the parent company of Pepsi-Cola, has claimed that the reformulation of Coke is helping Pepsi sales.

The purchase, N.Y.-based concern said case shipments of Pepsi rose 14 percent in May from a year earlier, the biggest monthly gain in the company's 87-year history.

NEW YORK (AP) — Coca-Cola Co.'s decision to bring back its old formula as "Coca-Cola Classic" alongside its new soft drink likely will be a success, but the challenge will be convincing consumers they're both the real thing, analysts say.

The Atlanta-based company announced Wednesday it was bringing back the old, familiar Coke, just 2 1/2 months after it declared with much fanfare that it was improving the taste of its flagship brand.

But not everyone approved of the change in the 99-year-old formula for Coke. Complaints from loyal fans received considerable publicity, and Coca-Cola says it has gotten 1,500 calls a day about the new Coke.

"It's certainly going to pose an interesting marketing challenge to position two products that are very similar side-by-side," said Charles Crane, an advertising agency analyst with Oppenheimer & Co. in New York.

"I think it's a good decision. It will appease," said Hugh Zurkuehn, a beverage industry analyst with Salomon Brothers Inc. in New York.

"Everyone wins," said company spokesman Tom Gray. "Over 40 million consumers every day in the United States enjoy Coca-Cola, but thousands of dedicated Coca-Cola consumers have told us they still want the original taste as an option. We have listened and we are taking action to satisfy their request."

Coca-Cola Classic will be available in "some markets" within several weeks, Gray said.

"The interesting thing is they backed into a very powerful strategic position" of having two regular colas, said Emanuel Goldman, of Montgomery Securities Inc. in San Francisco.

He pointed out that Coca-Cola already has two diet drinks, Tab and Diet Coke.

Predictably, competitors were not kind about the latest announcement.

Ken Ross, a spokesman for Pepsi-Cola, said, "We're not surprised. Very obviously people across the country do not like this (new) Coke."

Royal Crown Cola Co. executive vice president James Harralson issued a statement in Chicago saying, "The action will confuse and

frustrate consumers, who will be anxious to try a new brand entirely."

"Coke has hurt its credibility both with consumers and its bottlers, who must be wondering if a third Coke will be introduced when this plan also fails."

Analysts have said sales of the new Coke have been spurred by

curiosity, heavy promotions and price discounts, but that meaningful sales figures won't be available until the fall.

Coca-Cola said last month that its shipments of Coke concentrate to bottlers in May — when the new Coke rolled out — were up 8 percent over a year ago, compared with a 4 percent rate of gain for old Coke in

**Officials: Court's endorsement will emphasize learning**

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court's endorsement of the no-pass, no-play rule means the emphasis in Texas schools will be on learning, officials say.

"Once again, the priority of ac-

demics has been established," said Gov. Mark White, who led last year's push for the sweeping school reform law that spawned the controversial rule.

In a unanimous decision Wednesday, the Supreme Court upheld the state Board of Education rule prohibiting students from participating in sports and other extracurricular activities if they are failing any class.

"The rule provides a strong incentive for students wishing to participate in extracurricular activities to maintain minimum levels of performance in all of their classes," the Supreme Court said.

State Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby said he hopes the ruling will end disputes over the rule and refocus Texans' attitudes.

"Now that the highest court in Texas has determined that the rule

is constitutional, we believe both parents and students will be able to accept the idea that the state of Texas wants its school children to concentrate first on academics," Kirby said.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, who defended the rule, leveled sharp criticism at District Judge Marsha Anthony for declaring no-pass, no-play unconstitutional on May 23.

"It was obvious that the judge ventured into an area that she did not understand, an area that was clearly beyond her capabilities to deal with," Mattox said.

The Supreme Court, which heard arguments on the rule June 19, had been under pressure to hand down a quick decision so the situation could be clarified before the high school football season opens. The court soon will recess for the summer.

Several local school officials applauded the decision.

"We think it (the rule) is a positive contribution to the purpose of what public schools are all about — providing quality education," said Alief Superintendent Alfred Hook, whose district was one of those sued by parents.

The high court's decision "a message saying we need to place emphasis on the educational aspects of school rather than the social or entertaining aspects," said Judy Williams, spokeswoman for the Aldine schools, also one of the defendants.

"If the no-pass, no-play rule hit us all of a sudden and put people in a quandary. They thought they weren't going to be able to participate in anything. But that didn't happen," said Lloyd McKee, deputy superintendent of the Ector County ISD at Odessa.

**DAM**

(Continued from Page 1A)

Afterward, State Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, said the West Texas legislators had vowed not to support White's water package if there were no Stacy Dam. The timing for the dam's rejection by the Supreme Court was perfect. "If the Legislature hadn't been in session, we wouldn't have Stacy," he said.

As a member of a committee to sell the water package to the state, Craddick said he feels voters will approve the plan. "The recent droughts in the past two years have made people more aware of the need," he said. "I'm just pleased Stacy Dam will be built. It's a key factor in Midland and Odessa."

State Sen. Bill Sim, D-San Angelo, and who represents Midland, praised Craddick's efforts to get Stacy and the water package approved. "I think Tom was a catalyst in this whole Stacy thing. He's very tenacious and stays with it. His interest precipitated the visit between the governor and LCRA and CRMWD. Someone had to stand up and say, 'If you don't do this, the water plan won't pass.' Craddick made it better known than anyone else."

**WATER**

(Continued from Page 1A)

insure this renewable source of water in the future."

Since 1966, Midland has had a contract with CRMWD to buy 13.5 million gallons of water per day from Lake Spence. In addition, the city is pumping out more than 33 percent of its daily usage from the well fields north of Midland. These are non-renewable sources, he said.

"At the present rate of usage from

our well fields, the reservoirs are being depleted," he noted. With Stacy water added to that coming from Lake Spence, the long range forecast would be satisfied until the year 2015 with a minimum use of the existing well fields. The use of Paul Davis and McMillan well fields would be prolonged well past the year 2015, he said.

The city also owns T-Bar Ranch about 70 miles west of Midland and has delayed developing that well field. In previous meetings, the

city has explained T-Bar is a non-renewable source of water. Once it is gone, the city has no other sources of water. Stacy Reservoir, however, is a renewable source, they said.

CRMWD will sell the bonds to construct Stacy Dam. Construction is to start immediately after the selling of the bonds by the district, which CRMWD board members said they hope to accomplish by the end of this year. Scheduled completion is in the fall of 1989.

**ARMS**

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I think even the definition of what is research would be negotiable," Stevens added.

Senior White House officials have said in the past that the administration might agree to curbs on Star Wars if the Soviets agreed to significant reductions in their long-range missiles.

Meanwhile, The New York Times reported today that Soviet Gen. Nikolai F. Chervov, arms control chief for the Soviets' general staff, said Moscow's previous offer to reduce strategic nuclear missile forces by 25 percent or more applied to warheads, as well as missiles.

The general relayed the Kremlin's position to Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., last week in Moscow, The Times said.

The statement is significant because a reduction in missiles alone could leave each side free to

increase its warheads by adding more warheads to each allowed missile, or make no cuts in missiles at all.

At the White House today, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the United States "would welcome Soviet flexibility in this area, especially in the area of warheads, which would be a new statement on their part."

"But until this is tabled officially at Geneva, we don't have any specific comment," Speakes said, and he challenged the Soviet Union to make a formal proposal at the U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

A senior White House official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said late Wednesday the United States has had no indication the Soviets are preparing a new proposal to break the month-long deadlock in Geneva.

The Soviets are demanding a ban on Star Wars research, but the administrator has said such a ban

could not be verified. Stevens said the United States couldn't agree to curbs on research as long as Moscow pursues its own research program, which he said has been ongoing since the 1960s.

In fact, he said the United States has used some of the published results of Soviet research from the 1960s.

Both senators said that in informal meetings with Soviet negotiators, they didn't detect any flexibility on Star Wars. Referring to a report in the Times that the Soviets had signaled privately that they might accept an arms treaty allowing SDI research, Stevens said, "I didn't get any hint there was this flexibility yet."

In Geneva, meanwhile, Soviet and U.S. arms control also denied the newspaper report. Soviet spokesman Valeri Artemiev told a hastily called news conference it did "not reflect the actual state of affairs at the negotiations."

U.S. delegation spokesman Terry Schroeder separately agreed.

Nunn said the November summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva could conceivably produce an outline of goals for the arms control talks. But he said a formal arms control agreement that soon is out of the question.

However, both Nunn and Stevens said the summit should move the talks forward by focusing attention in Washington and Moscow on the need for progress.

Nunn also said he hoped Gorbachev might use the summit to signal a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. He said the continued Soviet intervention in Afghanistan is "one of the most poisonous issues" between Washington and Moscow and that a troop withdrawal would do much to improve the atmosphere at the arms talks and overall U.S.-Soviet relations.

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By BARBA  
Los Angeles  
Washington

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# Baldrige, Lewis top roster to replace David Stockman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis are the top candidates to succeed Budget Director David Stockman, according to White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan.



Baldrige Lewis

Two other administration officials are also in the running, Regan said in an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Regan said he wants to have someone in the Cabinet-level job before Stockman leaves Aug. 1, or at least to have a person designated and able to begin work while awaiting Senate confirmation.

Stockman's chief domestic policy adviser, Miller is chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and Lewis now is chief executive officer of Warner Amex Cable Communications, Inc.

# FAA preparing to restrict number of carry-on bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by security concerns, the Federal Aviation Administration is preparing to restrict the size and number of bags that travelers may carry aboard airliners, according to government and industry sources.

Government officials acknowledged that the terrorist attacks, which prompted new concerns about airline security and baggage surveillance, gave new impetus for reducing the number of bags being carried aboard airliners.

# Firefighters battle stubborn blazes

Associated Press

The largest firefighting force ever assembled in this country, an army of at least 17,000 people recruited from coast to coast, today battled stubborn wildfires that have scorched 1.2 million acres in 14 Western states and Canada, officials said.

The fires began to subside in some areas, but weary officials pinned hope of success on man and machines, not the weather, which remained dry today across most of the West.

There have been lots of bobcats with burned paws and the firefighters came across a partly burned fawn, said Frank Fettscher, a Los Padres National Forest land surveyor.

A rattlesnake suddenly showed up in the chow line. Fire disorients all creatures, he said.

At least 17,000 firefighters, including New Englanders, Tennesseans and Eskimos and Indians from Alaska, battled the fires, said officials of the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

It's the largest force of firefighters ever assembled in the United States, said Scott Brayton, a spokesman for the firefighting nerve center. They were assembled in the shortest period of time, too.

Another 352 fires were touched off Wednesday across the western United States, but most were too small to keep track of, said agency spokesman Bill Bishop.

Six hundred fires have burned 398,000 acres in British Columbia during the past six weeks, along with thousands of acres in Alberta and Manitoba.

The U.S. and Canadian fires have charred about 1.2 million acres, equivalent to 1,875 square miles, an area nearly the size of the 2,057-square mile state of Delaware.

Beleaguered crews continued today to fight the 13,800-acre Lexington blaze near Los Gatos, 60 miles south of San Francisco.

The 4,500 people evacuated three days ago were told that helicopters would fly over today to determine when they can return home, said California Department of Forestry spokeswoman Jean DeStories.

Moist and cooler weather was reported in some areas overnight, and fire Captain Bob Becker at the Los Gatos blaze said he was encouraged by "lots of dew on the ground" early today.

Firefighters don't evacuate "It's frightening," said Bob Held, a fireman from Carmel Valley in neighboring Monterey County.

At the Lexington Reservoir blaze, about 60 miles south of San Francisco, 63 of 1,553 firefighters have been injured, most from smoke inhalation or minor cuts and burns.

At the Lexington Reservoir blaze, about 60 miles south of San Francisco, 63 of 1,553 firefighters have been injured, most from smoke inhalation or minor cuts and burns.



This range fire, about 25 miles southwest of Burns, Ore., continues to burn Wednesday as more than 240,000 acres of range and forest land have been consumed by fire this week.

California wildfires have consumed 306,290 acres since June 27, said California forestry spokesman Doug Wickizer.

California officials gave top priority to the Lexington fire because it threatened homes. The fire, which consumed brush and trees near 2,500 homes, was 50 percent contained late Wednesday, Ms. DeStories said.

It had burned 12 homes. More than 150 homes statewide have burned since late June.

In southeastern British Columbia, 1,400 people remained evacuated from Canal Flats, a mill town threatened by five blazes covering 17,000 acres, said Forests Ministry spokesman Ray Wormald.

Some 600 fires were burning out of control in the province, costing the provincial government some \$1 million a day.

In Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, the 92,800-acre Wheeler fire which began near Ojai, 65 miles northwest of Los Angeles, was blocked. Nineteen homes were destroyed or damaged in that arson fire, which fire information officer Chuck Harnish said had cost \$6.7 million so far to fight.

After Los Gatos, the state's other major fire problem Wednesday was south of Big Sur, where the 16,500-acre Rat Creek blaze was out of control. The crews battling it also were handling the 4,800-acre Gorda blaze, 10 miles south.

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Some 600 fires were burning out of control in the province, costing the provincial government some \$1 million a day.

# Exhausted 'army' stands against firestorm

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — A little army of exhausted firefighters has been all that stands against the firestorm that has laid waste 13,800 acres of the summer-dry Santa Cruz mountains.

Red-eyed, grimy, the firefighters have worked the fire line around the clock since last Sunday, sometimes in the scorching face of an onrushing wall of flame that has forced about 4,500 people to evacuate.

Firefighters don't evacuate "It's frightening," said Bob Held, a fireman from Carmel Valley in neighboring Monterey County.

At the Lexington Reservoir blaze, about 60 miles south of San Francisco, 63 of 1,553 firefighters have been injured, most from smoke inhalation or minor cuts and burns.

On Thursday, a shroud of acrid smoke overhung the charred and blackened trees that line the narrow winding roads. On Summit Road and nearby Morrell Road, firefighters lost 11 houses to the flames Wednesday.

In front of one house stands a melted mailbox. At another spot, fire gnawed like a beaver at the base of a utility pole, leaving the blackened trunk ready to topple.

Potted plants still hung from the porch of one house, while all that remained of a neighbor's home was a soot-covered satellite dish, a bureau and a chair.

Tony Acosta, 29, a firefighter from Livermore in Alameda County to the north, says firefighters have sacrificed brush to save buildings.

"We let the (fires) burn right up to the structure and then put them out," he said Wednesday.

# Party should target 'new collars'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Between blue-collar workers and the much talked-about "yuppies" lies a large and crucial group of "new collar Americans" who may decide future elections.

So says University of Massachusetts professor Ralph Whitehead Jr., who told Democratic Party leaders Wednesday that they should target this untapped group of under 45-year-old voters who defy traditional labels.

"I think these people can be to the 1990s what blue-collar workers were to the '40s and '50s, and many of them are the sons and daughters of those blue-collar workers," said Whitehead, who has been a consultant to Democratic candidates.

Whitehead described this group to the Democratic National Committee's Policy Commission, a 100-member panel formed to look for new ways for the party to improve its presidential election prospects.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk said Whitehead had described "a major element of the body politic."

Whitehead said this group he calls "new collars" makes up 15 percent of adult America and is neither liberal nor conservative, Democrat nor Republican. Much of this group works at new jobs in the nation's emerging service economy.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Pipe bombs caused blasts

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The blasts that blew up a station wagon, killing a tobacco heiress and her 21-year-old son and injuring her daughter, were caused by two pipe bombs packed with "high-order explosives," investigators say.

One of the bombs had been planted near the front seat of the car and one near the rear seat, but authorities still do not know what detonated them, said Ralph Ostrowski, a U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent.

The bombs consisted of galvanized metal pipes packed with "extremely volatile, high-order explosives," Ostrowski said Wednesday.

About 40 pieces of the two devices were found around the demolished car, the Collier County Sheriff's Department said in a statement.

Margaret H. Benson, 63, of Naples; and her son, Scott, a tennis pro from Lancaster, Pa., were killed Tuesday morning when the bombs sent debris from the car rocketing up to 200 feet. Carol Benson Kendall, 40, of Boston, was injured.

Investigators had no motive or suspects in the attack.

## Admiral 'independent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., selected by President Reagan to become the nation's

top military leader, is an independent-minded thinker and history buff with unusually broad political and diplomatic experience, his colleagues say.

He is also known for his self-effacing humor and Oklahoma drawl; his prolific writing, and for a giant collection of hats representing dozens of professions. His friends say he is not afraid of reporters, enjoys public appearances and is likely to draw a bigger spotlight to the job of chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff than the current chairman, Army Gen. John W. Vessey.

Adm. Crowe is probably the best political-military thinker the Navy has had come through its ranks in years," says retired Vice Adm. M. Staser Holcomb, who has known and worked with Crowe for more than a decade.

## Baptist seeks reconciliation

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A leading figure in the moderate faction of the Southern Baptist Convention has offered terms for a cease-fire with fundamentalist members of the denomination.

Kenneth Le Chafin, professor of preaching at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., made the proposal to ease the 7-year-old conflict between the two sides in an interview Wednesday.

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# Students like one-room school

ALLAMORE, Texas (AP) — To 6-year-old Jessie Dees, learning the three Rs in a genuine little schoolhouse on the prairie seems a bit inconvenient sometimes.

"We have to get up in the middle of the night," she said.

Every weekday, Jessie is up before dawn getting ready for a 30-mile trip on a dusty ranch road to Allamore grade school.

Jessie, a pint-sized kindergartener already reading and quickly picking up the other basics, is among five students attending Allamore School, the oldest school in Hudspeth County and probably one of the very few one-room, one-teacher schoolhouses still standing in Texas.

Visiting the school is like walking into a time warp.

The schoolhouse, bleached brilliantly white, sits stark and lonely about 22 miles east of Sierra Blanca.

Little feet patter on wooden floors that moan. A few relics, discarded desks with ink wells, have been shoved into a back room.

For years, Allamore has been injecting ranch children with a liberal dose of reading, writing and arithmetic, preparing them for the rigors of high school in Sierra Blanca or Van Horn.

The tiny school has no sports or anything resembling big city extracurricular activities. But Jessie and her classmates voted to call themselves the "Alligators" anyway.

On a recent day, the entire school was out enjoying a nature walk during lunch break.

Jessie and her 12-year-old sister, Kristi, a sixth-grader, make up half of the full-time student body. Dan Frank, an 8-year-old second-grader, and his 6-year-old brother, Scott, in kindergarten, fill the rest of the school.

Daniel Mendez, 4, walks in twice a week from his grandmother's house,

just a stone's throw away, for pre-kindergarten classes.

For a spell last year, Dan Frank was the only kid enrolled in school. But even now, Dan thinks it's great having just a few more peers to horse around with during class breaks.

"There's not as many kids, not as much noise, and you can work better," he said.

Scott Frank wants to be a knight in shining armor when he grows up.

Jessie Dees likes the llamas and buffalo that roam freely on the Sierra Diablo wildlife and game preserve where she lives.

Kristi tried elementary school last year in Van Horn, 10 miles away from Allamore. She couldn't tolerate the more abrasive atmosphere and came back to the one-room schoolhouse, which she remembers having 13 students three years ago.

Although she would like to have a computer, Kristi likes most of her subjects at Allamore except geography.

"My book's got a lot of reading to it, politics and stuff," she said. "I don't like to read a lot about politics unless it's the presidential election."

There's no school janitor. So everybody helps out at the end of the school day, cleaning up the classroom and bathroom. A recent cleanup assignment prompted Kristi to philosophize: "I'm afraid I'm going to get stuck with this thing (a broom) forever."

Allamore itself once possessed the elements of a thriving community: a railroad depot, a post office, a prosperous grocery store, a couple of filling stations and at one time as many as 70 children in the school.

Two West Texas vipers — lack of water and scarce jobs — eventually killed the village. Now, only a handful of houses are scattered in the shadow of the Pioneer Talc processing plant.

Teacher Bernadette Bemendorfer, better known as "Miss B," likes the minimal stress, discipline problems and paper work at Allamore. She is convinced that Allamore is the ideal place to teach the basics and have the time and freedom to expose children to other non-traditional subjects such as astronomy, the arts, philosophy and Indian heritage.

"I dream about this place. It's almost like a private school," she said. "If I can't teach in a place like this, I'd rather find another job."

Ms. Bemendorfer, 31, graduated from Sierra Blanca High in 1971 and returned to the community after burning out teaching elementary children in Fort Stockton and Pecos.

"Here I can teach a variety of things and do it better," she said. "Sometimes, I like to stay away from books and just brainstorm, let them use their minds to develop thinking skills."

The teacher, however, never strays too far from the school's traditional emphasis on the three Rs. Everything else, like exercise, health, science, history and geography, revolves around the basics.

Maria Mendez, the school's closest neighbor, has a fond affection for the little schoolhouse. She was a 1940s student, and her eight children completed the eighth grade at Allamore before commuting to high school in Van Horn.

"Once in a while we have a bad teacher," Mrs. Mendez said, "but most of them have been good."

Tina Dees shares carpooling duties once in a while with Sue Frank, the boys' mother. She, too, likes the individualized attention her daughters get.

"It's handy, a whole lot closer. And the kids are getting further ahead in their education then they would if they were in a bigger school," she said.

Allamore is a common school district, one of half a dozen such districts still teaching a handful of students statewide. The district is governed by a three-member school board and operates at the mercy of the Hudspeth county government.

The district's estimated \$22,000 annual budget comes mostly from property taxes. School officials accept only limited state funds.

Hudspeth County Judge Doyle Ziler, the school district's ex-officio superintendent, has been one of its most die-hard supporters, resisting from time to time any notion of shutting it down.

Ziler is not sure how long the Allamore School has been in business. Most everybody agrees it is the oldest in the county, dating back to the turn of the century, he said.

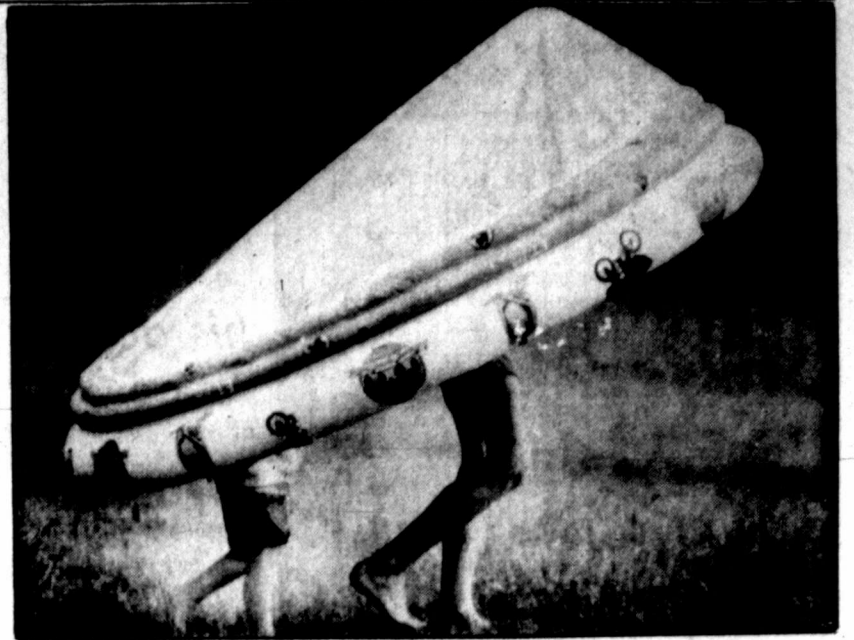
With state legislators talking about consolidating smaller schools to save money, Ziler and school board members like Topper Frank are a little bit more apprehensive these days about the prospect of having to transport children even farther.

"We're locked into it because of the geographic location. It's too far to go any place else," Frank said. "The kids get more attention, and the teachers we get are more dedicated."

"It's not a glamorous job. There's nobody to yak with in the teacher's lounge," the Hudspeth County rancher said.

Frank worries that the state may carry out its "asinine" ideas and phase out Allamore without any say-so from the community.

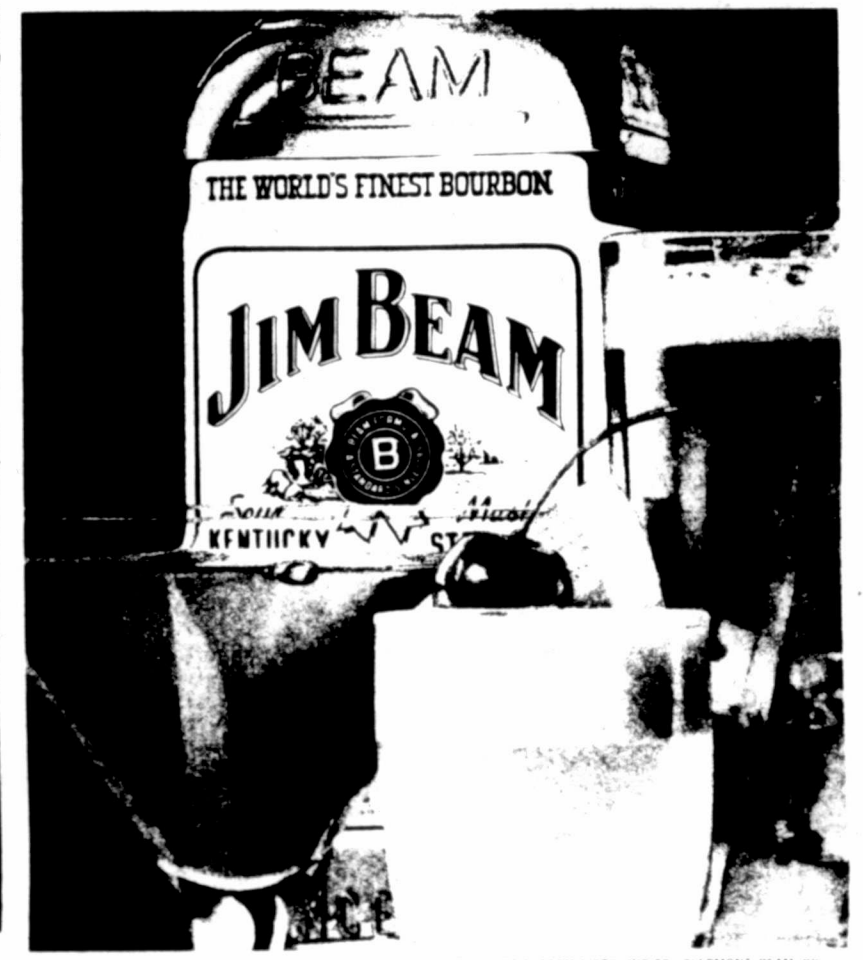
"We pay our own way and believe in good ol' fashioned learning. This system has worked well for over 100 years," he said. "We're going to fight to keep the school open as long as we can. I only wish the government would leave us alone to tend to our own business."



Pooling the work

Two youngsters in Diamondale, Mich., pitch in to move a wading pool to a new location in the backyard, in an attempt to escape the high temperatures that have been occurring across the nation.

## America comes home to Jim Beam.



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### Crew catches lobster weighing 37 1/4 pounds

LOWER TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Arne Jensen and his 10-man crew on the fishing boat Courageous knew they had a big dinner when they caught a 37-pound, 4-ounce lobster off the coast of Cape Cod.

They were hoping they'd snared a record, too.

The lobster could be 185 years old, and was certainly around during the Civil War, said Judy Capuzzo, an associate scientist with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts.

"Lobsters that big are rare, but not unheard of," she said.

"We brought him back because we thought he might be close to the Guinness record," Jensen said.

But the Guinness Book of World Records lists a 44-pound, 6-ounce lobster caught off the coast of Nova Scotia, Canada, on Feb. 11, 1977.

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**Boy and his dog**

Michael Gilley, 7, of Stillwater, Ok., playing ball with his friend, Jayda, didn't have much of a chance to show off his throwing ability because of Jayda's enthusiasm for the game and love for the ball.

AP Laserphoto

**Teen Smokebusters help fight Western fires**

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — When the fire roars down the slope, igniting fear and choking hope, who you gonna call?

Smokebusters! That's the collective handle of 20 poison oak-plagued young people who came from as far away as Alaska to help turn back the 64,000-acre Las Pilitas fire when its 30-foot-high flames burned across the northern city limits.

"Our crew is like a family," said Rose Linn, a blond, blue-eyed 18-year-old from Mount Hood, Ore. whose face was blotched with poison oak rash.

"We have a good time, although the older crews think we are crazy," she said. "But we sing songs while waiting on line to go to a fire and enjoy ourselves."

The 20 Smokebusters, whose average age is 19, ordinarily work for the Bear Springs Ranger Station at Mount Hood National Forest. They wear T-shirts showing a circle with slash through fire — a takeoff on the logo of the 1984 hit movie "Ghostbusters."

About one-third of the Smokebusters are women. "I don't think about the danger," Ms. Linn said. "I just do what I'm trained to do. I have confidence in my training."

As to why she chose firefighting, Ms. Linn said: "I wanted a job where I could get in shape and meet new people. I wanted to make better than the minimum wage they pay at McDonald's."

all times. We are escorted to the bathroom and to all meals."

The California departments of Forestry and Corrections together operate a number of conservation camps throughout the state, where fire crews are trained and where minimum-security inmates learn trades, said Forestry Department fire information officer LoVae Pray-Martinez.

Smokebusters Kevin Hipple, 18, and Kevin O'Halloran, 19, joined the group from Anchorage, Alaska. They, too, were splashed with poison oak rash.

"The pay is real good," Hipple said. "I made \$816 in two weeks, although I worked a lot of overtime." Instead of working 80 hours in two weeks, he said, he worked 168.

"We've had lots of local support," he said. "The people have baked us pies and cakes, and it really keeps our morale up to be aware they appreciate the work we put in."

And every Smokebuster agrees the food is excellent. "The convicts are good cooks," Ms. Linn said. "We have had steak, pork chops and omelettes."

Forestry Department kitchen director Del Hoppis said his outdoor facilities, based on Army kitchens of the Korean war, feed 8,000 firefighters a day at the base camp in the California National Guard's Camp San Luis Obispo.

He said the bill of fare emphasizes high-carbohydrate foods to keep firefighters' energy up.

Mike Cole, a CDF spokesman, said firefighting on the outskirts of San Luis Obispo was back in the hands of local fire crews Tuesday.

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# Lawmakers ready to scuttle Reagan's South Africa policy

By R. GREGORY NOKES

An Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe, just maybe, if the Reagan administration had taken a tougher stand against South Africa in the beginning, it wouldn't be facing a congressional revolt aimed at penalizing the Pretoria government for its apartheid practices.

Lawmakers seem determined to scuttle the administration's policy of "constructive engagement," which for the past five years has aimed at quietly encouraging South Africa's white minority government to dismantle apartheid.

There have been a few changes. But there has been a great deal of anti-black violence with more than 400 deaths in South Africa since last fall. Hundreds of blacks have been arrested, and a number of leaders held on unspecified charges of treason.

South African troops have conducted raids into neighboring black-ruled countries in recent months and apparently even planned to blow up an American oil refinery in nearby Angola.

Fed up with continuing repression of South Africa's 22 million blacks and aggression against its neighbors, Congress is on the verge of imposing economic sanctions, dismissing administration arguments that they won't make one whit of difference.

It's not that the lawmakers believe sanctions will force South Africa to dismantle apartheid. Rather, they are anxious to signal their intent to dissociate the United States from a regime whose racially discriminatory practices they consider inhumane and abhorrent.

The sanctions would be relatively mild. They probably will include banning sales of South African gold coins in the United States, barring sales to South Africa of computers and nuclear equipment, banning loans to the South African government and possibly also preventing new investment by American companies.

There may be enough support to override a presidential veto, if it comes to that. The House already has approved by a 295-129 vote a package of sanctions that includes banning new investment. The Senate was expected to vote sometime this week.

Existing investments by American companies wouldn't be affected. The United States is South Africa's largest trading partner, but the sanctions would have little impact on trade.

Mild as they may be, however, the sanctions could be seen as a harbinger of tougher legislation to come, assuming the South Africans didn't change their apartheid practices. Strongly opposing sanctions, the

administration argues that American businesses are a force for constructive change in South Africa because they pay better salaries to blacks and provide better working conditions than local companies.

Chester A. Crocker, the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said in a panel discussion at the American Enterprise Institute here Monday that sanctions would hit hardest at black workers.

"Our role is secondary," Crocker said. He declared that American business "can't be used to force change...but it is a tool to improve conditions there."

But Richard Moose, a supporter of sanctions who was assistant secretary of state in the Carter administration, said the argument that sanctions would hurt blacks is raised by people who were "not much worried about the plight of black people until the imminent passage of congressional legislation."

He told the AEI panel the argument "grossly exaggerates the effect of the legislation." He said also that only 70,000 workers out of a black labor force of four million are employed by American companies.

The administration is fighting a rear-guard action to gain passage of the least objectionable legislation, as State Department officials privately concede some sanctions will be approved by Congress.

The key rationale for the administration's constructive engagement policy has been to encourage conditions for a peaceful transition from white rule to a government with significant black representation — and black rights — while maintaining South Africa's capitalist economic system.

The administration fears that a violent upheaval would force the whites out and bring about a one-party, black-ruled state with a large dose of socialism. This is the pattern followed in most other African countries that have successfully thrown off white rule.

If the administration's policy had worked, it would now be applauded. But in the views of many Americans — as reflected in polls and congressional sentiment — it hasn't.

There is concern that by failing to demand change from South Africa's white leadership, the administration is helping set the stage for the kind of black-white confrontation it most fears.

## African ministers prepare for economic summit

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — African foreign ministers are preparing for a summit on the economic ills of the continent, beset by falling agriculture and billions of dollars in debts.

In an opening address, Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile

Mariam said in a speech delivered Wednesday by his foreign minister, Goshu Woide, that Africa's weak economy was a legacy of "the exploitive system of colonialism, neocolonialism and imperialism, exacerbated by natural calamities."

"Owing to a variety of factors beyond our control, the already backward and underdeveloped economy of Africa has today deteriorated to a disturbingly low level," Mengistu told the ministers of the 50-member Organization of African Unity.

"The economic growth of our continent has been hampered by, among other things, continuously plummeting prices of raw materials, a declining flow of official development assistance, ever rising interest rates and accumulated external indebtedness."

## 50TH ANNIVERSARY

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## Actions talk louder

After the 39 hostages got out of Lebanon and returned home, President Reagan wasted no time in pursuing the goal of stamping out terrorism. He wisely gave top priority to identifying the places where terrorists are trained and from which terrorism is exported.

The president pointed a finger at five nations. Libya, of course, was on the list, for that nation has long been known as a hotbed for the spawning of international crimes. The others were Cuba, Iran, North Korea and Nicaragua. The president made these identifications in a Washington speech to the American Bar Association, bluntly referring to the five nations as part of "a confederation of terrorist states" and a "new, international version of Murder Inc." He went on to say:

"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 war has the right to defend itself." In view of this, Reagan said this nation would use "the full weight of the law ... to indict, apprehend and prose-

cute" terrorists, and will act "unilaterally, if necessary," to prevent terrorists from receiving training or sanctuary "anywhere."

Those are fine words, indicating a commitment to stand up for the principles of human dignity and decency Reagan has espoused since first taking office in 1981. But mere words won't accomplish the containment of the terrorism threat Americans are facing. It will take more. Reagan surely realizes that himself and probably is aware of the muttered comments of Americans who don't want this nation to be turned into an international shooting gallery.

No American is seeking an all-out war of any kind, not even the war of terrorism being waged against innocent people the world over. But neither do Americans expect the president to sit idly by while Americans are needlessly killed in terrorist assaults.

Eloquent words are fine, but Reagan should recognize that the American public is watching him closely and he will be judged in the end — on the scales of history — on the certainty of his actions, not the beauty of his speech.

## Competency gains

Proposals that school teachers be tested for competence and that incompetent teachers be dismissed have for a long time been greeted with resistance. It has come from educators, leaders of teachers' unions, and others who believe teachers should not be singled out for examinations when other professionals are not.

Some of that resistance is being eroded. Arkansas recently became the first state to give competency tests to teachers and administrators, and 90 percent of them passed.

And now, the National Education Association is giving more

recognition to the quality of teacher training.

Union delegates who met in Washington the other day voted approval of certification tests for men and women entering the profession. The 7,000 members also voted — for the first time — to endorse dismissal proceedings against teachers judged to be incompetent.

The NEA is still opposed to requiring veteran teachers to take competency tests, as Arkansas has done. But at least the union's recent action is a demonstration that competence is being recognized and dealt with to a greater degree than it has in the past.

## Another View:

### Deficit proposal good

Real progress against the deficit requires action both stronger and more evenhanded than either the president, the Senate or the House has endorsed so far — something like the pending Gorton-Chiles budget plan. That means the president will have to give some ground on taxes.

Budget conferees have been deadlocked by Senate insistence on a certain level of defense spending and by House insistence on keeping Social Security benefits even with the cost of living. But even if those differences could be resolved, neither of the budget plans from which the conferees have been working would do much to narrow future deficits. Both plans rely substantially on accounting devices and on questionable promises of congressional action two or three years hence.

To overcome the impasse a bipartisan group of Senate budget committee members has put together a plan to reduce next year's deficit by \$70 billion. With good economic luck, the plan could come close to balancing the budget in five years. It's not an airtight solution, but it doesn't rely on flimflam or unrealistic promises.

The plan asks the House to agree to a one-year omission of cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security and all other government pensions except those restricted to the needy. But this

pause doesn't set a precedent for further COLA cuts, as the original Senate plan would. Moreover, roughly \$2 billion is set aside to offset benefit losses to lower-income people — not an easy idea to administer but an important protection. Other safeguards for the needy, including such programs as job training and housing, are maintained.

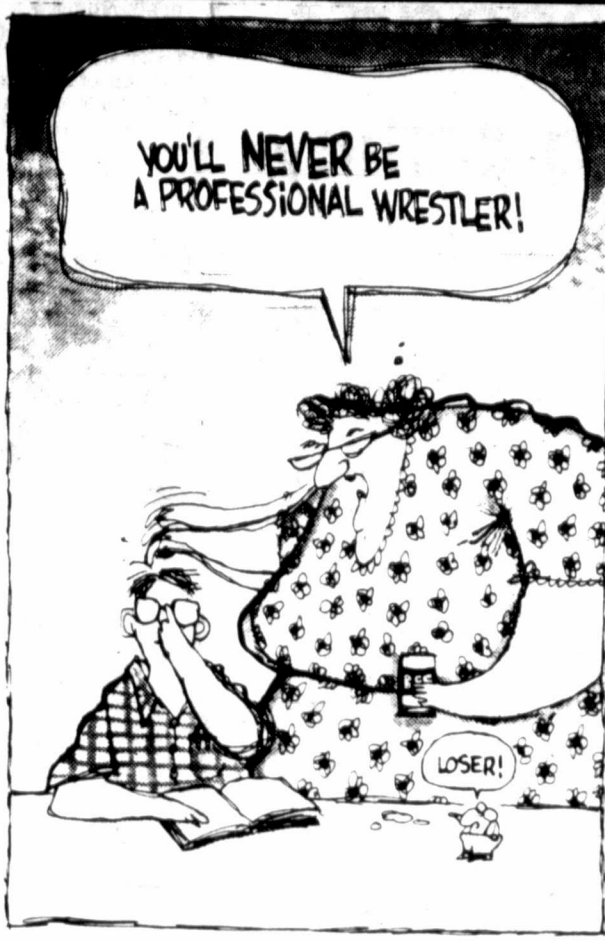
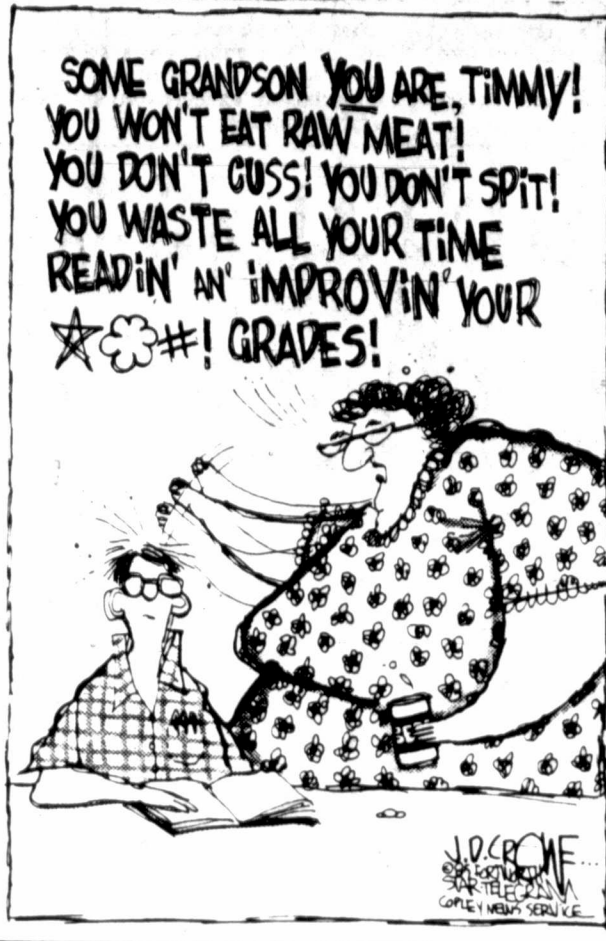
The Senate would be asked to give more on defense spending. Defense spending authority would grow next year by what the Pentagon says would be needed to keep up with price increases and in years after that by inflation plus 3 percent. The defense spending base would be reduced to reflect at least part of past over-estimates of inflation. Actual military spending would rise substantially because of unused past spending authority.

In return for these compromises the president would be asked to go along with revenue increases of about \$60 billion over three years. Although fairness would suggest that tax hikes be focused on higher-income taxpayers, the goal could be met by alternatives such as an energy tax and retention of the cigarette tax. The president may note that the plan is inconsistent with his proposed tax reforms. But tax reform doesn't seem to be going anywhere with either Congress or the public, while the deficit remains out of control.

— The Washington Post

## Letters Policy

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JACK ANDERSON

## 'The System's' Pentagon's trouble

WASHINGTON — Will wonders never cease? Someone at the Pentagon has finally identified the cause of all those scandalously high costs charged by defense contractors: It's "The System."

While this has been obvious to any reasonably sentient observer of the Pentagon panjandrum — we've been shouting it from every rooftop for years — it's encouraging when the truth finally penetrates the concrete walls of the five-sided spending factory on the Potomac.

Maybe the next step will be to actually do something about it. The refreshing revelation is contained in a bluntly worded memorandum being circulated at top levels in the Air Force. Our associate lady Badwar got a copy.

The heart of the Pentagon's system — or, more accurately, its Achilles heel — is the uniformed procurement officer, who is invariably innocent of either experience or expertise. The memo points out that they "are not technically trained, do not know contract law and procurement procedures, and are no match for the contractors' engineers and lawyers." The memo adds: "It's like sending a lamb to slaughter."

These innocents typically stay in their unglamorous procurement jobs two or three years, "hoping to get out so that the cost overruns or technical disasters don't happen on their watch," the memo notes.

"At China Lake," the memo continues, referring to the weapons-testing center in California, "we found it took several years for a good engineer to develop to the

point that we could trust him to manage a program — some never could. Yet we bring in officers with no technical or specialized training, send them to a short course at Fort Belvoir, and put them in charge of multi-million-dollar programs."

Veracity and corruption aren't the problem, the memo explains: "The incentives are all backwards. The big spenders are promoted and rewarded with cushy jobs after leaving the government. Those who do something (to cut costs) are quite frequently punished."

Expanding on this point, the memo lays out the "revolving-door" phenomenon that greases the procurement system.

The average age of an officer at retirement is 43, the memo notes. "He probably has kids in or ready for college, and a big mortgage, and can't afford a cut in his income. He is at the peak of his intellectual powers, is emotionally involved and doesn't want to quit. We throw him out anyway."

"Many of these officers, particularly the good ones, who have spent most of their careers flying aircraft, operating ships or leading troops, do not have skills that are readily marketable in the civilian sector."

"This nice man then comes around and offers him a job at \$50K to \$75K a year. If he the procurement officer stands up and makes a fuss about high cost and poor quality, no nice man will come to see him when he retires."

What to do? "The real problem," the memo states, "is that the procurement process is completely controlled by military officers and that no improvement is possible until the process is controlled by civilians."

A civilian employee has crucial advantages over a uniformed officer, the memo explains: "He can stay on. He has much more protection against reprisals."

The memo recommends "hooking" a program manager "until the program either succeeded or failed,

so that he would not be able to move on and leave his successor holding the proverbial 5-pound bag full of 10 pounds of stuff."

It also urges "generous awards" to managers who control costs, schedules and quality, and special bonuses to someone who will look at a program and say: "Look, in spite of all the hype, this program is a turkey and is never going to get us decent equipment. Let's terminate it."

UNDER THE DOME. A year ago we reported the names of members of Congress who owed the General Services Administration substantial sums of money for old telephone bills. The story was an eye-opener for Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-Mass., who owed \$1,792.68 in phone bills for his district office in 1980-81. Donnelly said the account was delinquent due to the carelessness of a staff member. Last month, the congressman got permission from the House Administration Committee to pay the bill from surplus office funds accumulated in recent years.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Chief Justice Warren Burger never seems to get tired — of complaining about the Supreme Court's heavy workload. His latest idea is an "inter-circuit panel" of appellate judges to resolve the differences among decisions by the nation's federal appeals courts. Turning this chore over to a conference of appellate judges would save Burger and his benchmates about 40 cases a year. A spokesman said Burger's goal is to get the Supreme Court's case load down to 100 signed opinions a year. The Warren Court, we might point out, averaged about 100 a year during the 1950s and 1960s — with eloquence and no whining.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL

## Smuggling 'pain' is deserved

WASHINGTON — Herewith a short course on the constitutional law of the alimentary canal.

The question confronting customs officials when passengers deplaned at Los Angeles from Bogota, Colombia, was whether the woman was a "balloon smuggler." Such people smuggle cocaine by swallowing balloons containing the stuff, balloons that are passed through the smuggler's alimentary canal after the smuggler has passed through customs.

Two years later, the question confronting the Supreme Court was whether the Fourth Amendment's protection against "unreasonable" searches and seizures was violated by the customs officials' method of ascertaining the contents of her alimentary canal. One inspector, who had caught many such smugglers, had reason for suspicion when he saw in her passport that she had made at least eight recent trips to Miami or Los Angeles from Bogota, capital of the cocaine industry. The lady spoke no English, had no family or friends here, had \$6,000 in cash but no billfold, could not recall how her ticket had been purchased and said she planned to travel around Los Angeles by taxi, buying goods for her husband's store in Bogota.

The inspector requested a female colleague to conduct a "patdown" and strip search. It revealed that the woman's abdomen had "a firm fullness." She consented to a X-ray, but

when asked said she was pregnant. And when she learned she would be handcuffed while traveling to the hospital, she withdrew consent.

She was then given three choices. She could return to Bogota on the next available flight, or receive an X-ray, or remain in detention until she produced a monitored bowel movement. She chose the first, but could not get a seat on the flight leaving the next morning.

Sixteen hours after landing from her 10-hour flight, she was showing signs of what an appeals court called "heroic efforts to resist the usual calls of nature." Then officers sought and received from a federal magistrate authorization for a rectal examination and involuntary X-ray. Before the X-ray results were in on the pregnancy test that proved she was lying, a physician removed from her rectum a balloon containing a foreign substance.

She was arrested. During the next four days she passed 88 balloons containing 528 grams of cocaine. The appeals court reversed her conviction, arguing that although customs officials had "justifiably high" suspicions, they should have quickly sought authority for an X-ray rather than waiting for natural processes to confirm their suspicions. The court said the indications of smuggling were not sufficiently clear to justify the protracted detention, which was "humiliating" to the woman.

The Supreme Court has now disagreed. It notes that the Fourth Amendment is more permissive of police power at the nation's border (where, for example, cars can be searched at random, or on the basis of the passenger's ethnicity) than in the interior of the country.

Justice Brennan disagrees. To say that he just dissents is to match the understatement with which Japan's emperor announced surrender after two atom bombs. "The war situation

has developed not necessarily to Japan's advantage."

Brennan has an Olympic-class capacity for alarm and for finding portents of a police state in police procedures. His dissent packs two walloping words ("disgusting" and "saddening") into its first six, and then shifts into high gear, describing what the customs officials did as "the hallmark of a police state" and "unbridled authoritarianism" in "an authoritarian twilight zone on the border."

Brennan charges that the customs officials had "at most, a reasonable suspicion." But why the "at most"? The Fourth Amendment is founded on the idea of reasonableness, no matter what the Court has said. And the suspicion was not just reasonable, it was right.

The woman had a painful, humiliating experience as the customs officials did their job, which is to prevent her from practicing her chosen profession. She made a bad choice. And Justice Rehnquist, writing for the majority, cites an early Court opinion that "creative judges, engaged in post-hoc evaluations of police conduct, can almost always imagine some alternative means by which the objective of the police might have been accomplished."

The unpleasant facts of this case deserve dissemination so Americans can contemplate the nasty details of the fight to protect the nation from pandemic poisoning by drugs. Balloon smugglers are not the core of the problem. The core is the millions of stupid and criminal Americans who comprise a brackish pool of addiction and money. The law should attack demand as well as supply, and do so by making the lives of drug users as unpleasant as that woman's experience at Los Angeles airport.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

ART BUCHWALD

## Only safe company is a loser!

There was a time when any American company worth its salt would be happy to proclaim it made high profits and held large cash reserves in the bank. No more. Our captains of industry are now scared to death when they have to announce they're operating in the black.

Boomer Cogswell, chairman of Dapperdan Foods, who just announced his company had lost \$230 million, is an example of the new type of executive whiz kid.



Art Buchwald

I assumed Cogswell would be depressed when the news of his losses was reported. But I was wrong. He was elated. "If we luck out and have a lousy third quarter we could drop a billion dollars this year."

"And that pleases you?" "Why wouldn't it? Last year we showed a net profit of \$750 million and had \$800 million in cash stashed away in the bank. Every gunslinger in America wanted to take over the company. Our glowing balance sheet threatened our very existence."

"It was a nightmare. The merger boys not only attacked us for the way we were running the company but they hired detectives to look into our private lives. We couldn't make a move without being sued by a stockholder. The better the company did, the more the sharks kept swimming around us. The worst part of their takeover strategy was they said they intended to buy our company with our cash. They also declared they would sell off our profitable subsidiaries to raise capital to retire their debt."

"The more they studied our assets the more they drooled all over their Wall Street Journals."

"I have to assume then that you took action."

"The only thing we could do was call in the bankers and lawyers to devise a shark repellent takeover defense."

"The first thing they did after examining all our books was criticize us for having one of the most outstanding management and profit records of any company in the United States. Based on our earnings they were amazed we hadn't been acquired before."

Cogswell continued, "It was hard to explain to them that our policy, since old man Dapperdan founded the company, has always been to have low debt, maintain high cash balances and give our stockholders a fair return on their money. They heard us out and then said we were not in tune with the times. The only way to save the company from a takeover was to make ourselves so unattractive that no one would go near us with a 10-foot junk bond."

"What shark repellent did they suggest?"

"For starters they made us unload our cash surplus by buying several companies that were worthless. After making the acquisitions they persuaded us to borrow as much money at high interest rates as the traffic would bear. They proved to us that the more debt we built up the more chance we had of surviving in the takeover jungle."

Cogswell went on, "It wasn't enough to have high indebtedness and no cash — we also had to produce low earnings so the stock would be overpriced on the market. Last year our shares looked like a dream buy. Now we're in the bottom of the tank."

"I said, 'You apparently followed your investment bankers' and lawyers' advice to the letter.'"

"It wasn't easy to turn the company overnight from a winner into a loser, but we managed to do it," he said proudly. "I can only take so much credit — my management team has to be given recognition for the precarious position the company now finds itself in."

"And although you're almost bankrupt you can still smile?"

"Why not? Thanks to our strategy no one has tried to take us over for six months."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, July 11, the 192nd day of 1985. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 11, 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton in a pistol duel near Weehawken, N.J.

On this date: In 1533, Pope Clement VII excommunicated England's King Henry VIII.

In 1780, the U.S. Marine Corps was created by an act of Congress. In 1894, Confederate forces led by Gen. Jubal Early began their invasion of Washington, D.C.

In 1955, the new U.S. Air Force Academy was dedicated at Lowry Air Base in Colorado.

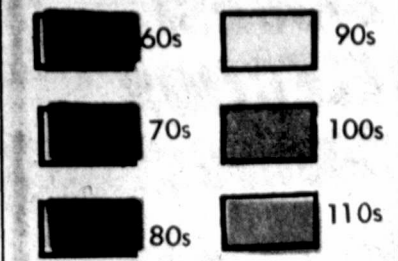
In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee released volumes of evidence it had gathered in its Watergate inquiry.



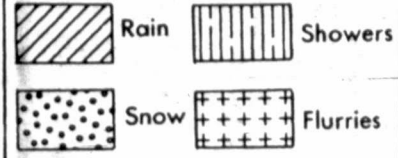
**WEATHER SUMMARY**

Conditions forecast for 8 p.m. Thursday

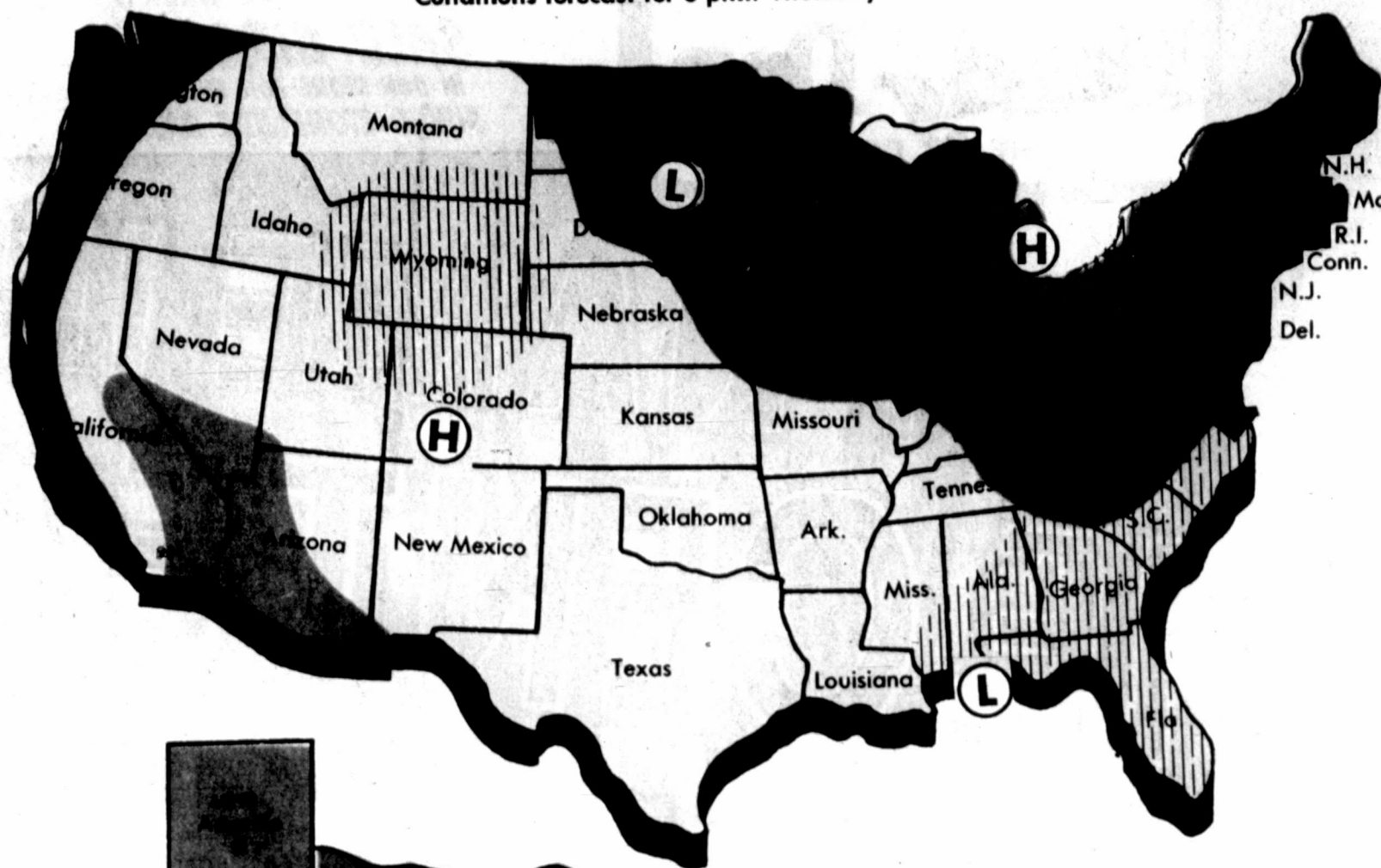
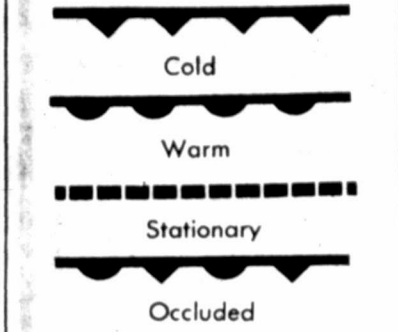
**TEMPERATURES:**



**PRECIPITATION:**



**FRONTS:**



**Hot weather expected to continue**

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Midland area is not expected to see a break in hot temperatures any time soon as the National Weather Service expects the high to remain in the 90-degree range for the remainder of the week.

For tonight, forecasters are calling for fair skies with a low in the middle 60s, warming to a high in the middle 90s Friday. Tonight's southeasterly winds at five to 10 mph will continue through Friday.

Wednesday's high of 96 was seven degrees below the record set in 1964. This morning's low was five degrees above the 62-degree record set in 1947.

**STATE**

Very heavy thunderstorms rumbled across parts of East Texas this morning. The storms were scattered across a region stretching from near Texarkana to northeast of College Station.

Elsewhere, skies were mostly fair except for mid to low level clouds over parts of the Hill Country, Coastal Bend, the lower Rio Grande Valley and far West Texas.

A weak frontal boundary stretched from east to west across north Texas, while a low pressure trough cut through the central part of the state.

Winds varied in direction from the southeast to the southwest across most of the state, except west to north over parts of southwest Texas and the South Plains. Wind speeds were generally in the 5 to 10 mph range.

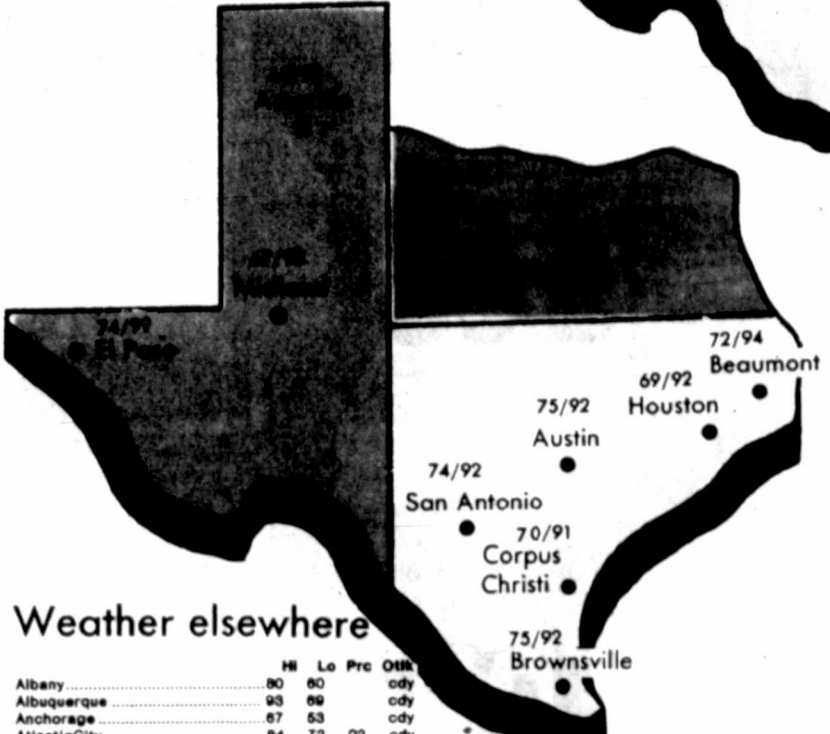
Temperatures were in the 80s in a few locations over north and far west Texas while readings were in the 60s over the high plains and the mountainous southwest. The rest of Texas had readings in the 70s. The early morning extremes ranged from 60 at Marfa to 83 at Fort Worth and Corpus Christi.

**NATION**

Showers and thunderstorms dotted sections of the nation from New England to the Rockies today as a Western heat wave that pushed temperatures as high as 120 degrees showed no sign of letting up.

Showers and thunderstorms stretched from New England to the Carolinas and into east Texas.

Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms ranged from the upper Great Lakes through the central Plains into the southern Rockies. Scattered thundershowers spread across the Great Basin.



**Weather elsewhere**

Albany	80	80	ody	Hartford	86	87	ody
Albuquerque	83	89	ody	Helena	80	70	ody
Anchorage	87	83	ody	Indianapolis	86	86	clr
Atlanta	84	72	ody	Jackson	86	80	m
Baltimore	83	87	ody	Kansas City	90	71	ody
Birmingham	83	86	ody	Las Vegas	110	81	ody
Bismarck	81	80	ody	Little Rock	86	89	ody
Boston	86	70	ody	Los Angeles	92	74	ody
Charleston, S.C.	86	83	ody	Louisville	86	81	ody
Charleston, W.V.	86	84	ody	Memphis	86	73	ody
Charlotte, N.C.	84	87	ody	Miami Beach	86	75	ody
Chicago	83	80	ody	Milwaukee	86	84	ody
Cleveland	77	85	ody	Nashville	88	89	ody
Columbia, S.C.	87	74	ody	New York	87	71	ody
Columbus, Oh.	83	80	ody	Norfolk, Va.	83	89	ody
Concord, N.H.	84	84	ody	Okla. City	84	70	ody
Denver	84	84	ody	Omaha	80	87	ody
Dallas	71	81	ody	Philadelphia	84	86	ody
Evansville	84	82	ody	Phoenix	86	86	ody
Fairbanks	83	84	ody	Pittsburgh	80	86	ody
Fargo	80	86	ody	Portland, Or.	86	83	ody
Grand Rapids	79	87	ody	Providence	86	80	ody
Great Falls	86	86	ody	Raleigh	86	87	ody
Greensboro, N.C.	84	84	ody	Richmond	86	87	ody
Hartford	86	87	ody	Sacramento	80	83	ody
Helena	80	70	ody	St. Louis	86	70	ody
Indianapolis	86	86	ody	St. Pete-Tampa	82	79	ody
Jackson	86	80	ody	Salt Lake City	86	73	ody
Kansas City	90	71	ody	San Diego	86	71	ody
Las Vegas	110	81	ody	San Francisco	86	86	ody
Little Rock	86	89	ody	Shreveport	86	71	ody
Los Angeles	92	74	ody	Sioux Falls	87	81	ody
Louisville	86	81	ody	Syracuse	78	82	ody
Memphis	86	73	ody	Tucson	83	77	ody
Miami Beach	86	75	ody	Tulsa	84	80	ody
Milwaukee	86	84	ody	Washington	84	80	ody
Nashville	88	89	ody	Wichita	86	71	ody
New York	87	71	ody	Wilmington	80	86	ody
Norfolk, Va.	83	89	ody	Winnipeg	80	86	ody
Okla. City	84	70	ody	Yonkers	84	86	ody
Omaha	80	87	ody				
Philadelphia	84	86	ody				

**Midland statistics**

Tonight: Fair skies with a low in the mid-60s. Winds from the southeast at five to 10 mph. Friday: Fair with a high in the mid-90s. Southeasterly winds at five to 10 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:  
Yesterday's High: 96 degrees  
Overnight Low: 67 degrees  
Sunset today: 6:57 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:52 a.m.

Precipitation: trace inches  
Last 24 hours: 40 inches  
This month to date: 5.98 inches  
1986 to date: 5.98 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

8 a.m.	86	8 p.m.	93
7 a.m.	78	7 p.m.	91
6 a.m.	78	6 p.m.	83
5 a.m.	81	5 p.m.	80
4 a.m.	87	4 p.m.	78
3 p.m.	86	3 a.m.	78
2 p.m.	86	2 a.m.	77
1 p.m.	86	1 a.m.	73
11 a.m.	86	12 p.m.	71
10 a.m.	87	11 p.m.	70
9 a.m.	86	10 p.m.	66
8 a.m.	84	9 a.m.	69

**Extended forecast**

Saturday Through Monday  
West Texas: Little change expected with mostly sunny days, fair nights and isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms throughout the period. Panhandle and South Plains: Highs lower to mid 90s. Low mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs mid to upper 90s. Low upper 60s to lower 70s. Far West: Highs upper 90s. Low mid to upper 80s. Big Bend: Highs lower 90s mountains to around 105 valleys. Low upper 50s mountains to lower 70s along Rio Grande.

**Texas temperatures**

Abilene	99	72
Alice	97	73
Amarillo	93	63
Austin	92	75
Beaumont-Port Arthur	94	72
Beaville	96	72
Brownsville	92	75
Bryan-College Station	93	71
Childress	96	87
Corpus Christi	91	70
Dalhart	92	84
Dallas	100	78
Del Rio	96	75
El Paso	90	74
Fort Worth	100	78
Galveston	97	72
Hondo	92	71
Houston	92	89
Junction	99	71
Kingville	94	74
Laredo	96	75
Longview	97	89
Lubbock	91	83
Lufkin	97	89
Marfa	82	82
McAllen	97	78
Palacios	98	79
San Antonio	97	86
San Angelo	92	74
Stephenville	96	72
Texasarkana	96	86
Victoria	94	73
Waco	99	78
Whitby Falls	100	70
Wink	96	88

**County forecasts**

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Howard, Martin, Dawson and Borden: Tonight: Isolated evening showers and thunderstorms, otherwise fair and mild. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Low mid 60s. Wind southeast 8 to 10 mph. Friday: Isolated late afternoon showers and thunderstorms, otherwise mostly sunny and continued hot. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Highs mid 90s. Wind southeast 5 to 15 mph.

**JULY SALES** *EB* **CLEARANCES!**

**JUNIOR PLAYWEAR 1/3 to 1/2 off!**

**5.99** orig. \$12 to \$14  
Tops and shorts. Solid or striped crop tops, camp and T-shirts and stretch-waist shorts in cotton or polyester/cotton. Pastels, brights, S-M-L 3-13.

**7.99** orig. \$12 to \$14  
Tops and shorts. Woven or knit tops in a variety of sporty styles: belted, cuffed and pleated shorts. Prints, stripes or solids, S-M-L 3-13.

**9.99** orig. \$16  
Romper. Select from an assortment of styles and colors in comfortable cotton and polyester/cotton. Stripes, solids, more! S-M-L 3-13.

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## Randall keys Angel streak

Dodgers felt Sap's mighty punch

By ERIC SCHURER  
Sports Writer

The Midland Angels, fresh out of the Texas League cellar and out of a month-long doldrums with an impressive four-game winning streak over San Antonio behind them, resume league play tonight with the opener of a five-game set with the Jackson Mets.

Throughout the modest four-game streak, Midland has seen a myriad of heroes, from reliever Todd Fischer working out of a base-loaded, nobody out jam on Thursday, to Reggie Montgomery's bases-loaded ninth inning single on Saturday, to Billie Merrifield's three-run homer in the 11th inning Sunday. No question, the heroics have been well distributed, just the way manager Joe Maddon has expected all season.

But underneath the late-inning heroes, was the spectacular display of power exhibited by first baseman/leftfielder James Randall, a source Maddon never considered when he flaunted the talents of this team in March and April. Randall connected for six home runs in the first five games of the six-game San Antonio series.

"He has really lifted us to the point where he has picked us up and carried us on his back for a while," Midland skipper Maddon said after watching Randall ring his RBI total for the San Antonio series to 12 last week.

"I don't mean this to sound like we need him to do that all the time, but his being as hot as he has been is the ultimate key factor. With him hitting like that, it sets the tone for the rest of the club."

AND IN the past week, that tone has shifted from somber to jubilant. Players talk about getting back in the West Division title chase with conviction again, not the resigned look of past weeks.

Something seems to have clicked in the slumbering Angels, and looking around, it just might be the barrel-chested man they call "Sap." It

### Angel Averages

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	biavg.
James Randall	133	26	46	7	1	9	.31
Mark McLamore	257	46	81	15	2	2	.29
Dave Heath	216	31	66	3	0	5	.312
Kevin Davis	281	43	80	14	1	8	.286
Mike Madril	136	19	38	3	2	0	.271
Reg Montgomery	343	41	83	14	1	18	.271
Doug Davis	146	20	37	7	0	8	.255
Billie Merrifield	314	44	73	18	2	7	.232
Graig Key	182	26	41	8	0	0	.225
Graig Steen	38	4	8	0	0	0	.150

Stolen Bases: McLamore 20, K. Davis 6, Key 6, D. Davis 6, Merrifield 5, Madril 4, Randall 2, Steen 1.

Pitcher	g	ip	h	er	bb	so	w-l	era
Kammerling	8	12.0	13	4	4	4	0-0	3.00
Gonzalez	30	41.1	43	18	22	24	8-12	3.48
Kipper	8	32.3	31	18	15	2	2-3	3.58
Angulo	13	81.1	82	36	41	56	6-3	3.98
Banning	4	30.1	28	15	7	13	1-3	4.46
Fischer	21	40.0	41	20	18	23	5-6	4.50
McKenzie	16	106.2	125	64	43	43	14-0	4.80
Boehr	24	86.2	78	42	19	22	11-10	5.78
Paetle	27	53.0	86	34	36	44	3-2	5.77
Timberlake	14	74.2	83	50	44	28	3-6	5.98
Wilburn	10	34.2	43	28	11	21	1-6	7.27
Chadwick	2	11.0	12	10	12	8	0-0	8.18
Canon	8	13.0	17	22	19	7	1-2	16.23

certainly seemed so last Wednesday and Thursday when Randall connected four times for round-trippers and single-handedly kept Midland in each ballgame. After giving the Dodger pitching corps a break on Friday with an ob-for-four performance, Randall brought the heavy lumber to Angels Stadium again on Saturday, stroking three hits, including his sixth homer of the series and ninth of the season.

THE HOT spell, which actually carries back to the mid-season mark, has raised Randall's average to a team-high .338 from a low of .206 shortly after being brought to Midland from Class AAA Edmonton.

In 60 first half at bats for the Angels, Randall hit .267 with one homer and nine runs batted in. In 73 second half at bats, the Grambling University product has cracked eight homers and driven in 22 runs with a .367 average and a phenomenal .795 slugging percentage.

It all seems the product of a chance to play every day. Something he never got the chance to do with

Edmonton, the California Angels' Triple A affiliate and home of Wally Joyner, one of California's hotter prospects. Randall's demotion, if you call it that — he doesn't — came at a time when Midland was struggling to live up to high pre-season expectations that have yet to be fulfilled.

Randall is doing his best to make that long-ago prophecy come true. "I didn't mind at all being sent down here, it gave me a chance to play every day," Randall says. "I'm just hoping we can begin to make a run at the division title."

HE CALLS himself a line-drive hitter who hits the ball hard to all fields. That much seems true. The left-hander has hit four of his last six homers to left-centerfield, showing tremendous opposite field power as well as an ability to hit the ball hard to the right side.

In all, the homer barrage has surprised the introverted Randall a little bit.

"I've hit the ball as well as this before, but as far as the home runs, I've never hit so many in so short a time. But I'm usually a line drive hitter, but this is a great park to hit in and I've been getting the ball up a little lately and it carries here."

Carry it does, and that is just what Randall has been doing with the Angels in the past week.

But just in case the load gets a little heavy, Randall is happy to have those late-inning heroes, too. He knows winning streaks are not the product of one hot bat, it only seems so in Randall's case.

ANGEL NOTES: Don Timberlake is set to come off the disabled list and is scheduled to pitch in tonight's ballgame at Jackson. Timberlake's presence will bump one of the extra hurlers from the Midland staff, but no decision had been made before the Angels left Midland for the long bus ride to Jackson, Miss., Wednesday.

Please see RANDALL, Page 2B



Midland Angel James Randall has been moving back and forth from first base to left field lately. But, one thing has remained constant: His hitting.

## Sandberg agrees with fans' choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago's Ryne Sandberg has no argument with baseball fans who decided that Tommy Herr of St. Louis deserves to start at second base for the National League in Tuesday night's All-Star Game in Minneapolis.

Sandberg, the Most Valuable Player in the NL last season, was nosed out in the late going by Herr, who leads the major leagues this season with 66 runs batted in.

"Tommy Herr is definitely having an all-star season and that's what the game is for," said Sandberg, who is hitting .282 with 12 homers and has stolen 25 bases. "In this case, the fans did their job."

But Herr, despite getting the starting nod from the fans, would like to see a consensus of opinion.

"I still think the system is wrong," he explained. "I'd base it on the fans having a say, the players having a say and the media having a say — get a consensus."

Herr, who also is second in the NL in batting at .340, came from 32,000 votes behind to beat Sandberg by 58,629 in the tightest NL race.

"God bless the fact that I took 300,000 ballots home and voted for myself," Herr kidded.

He received 1,050,549 votes to become the fourth different player to start at that position in as many years. Manny Trillo, Steve Sax and Sandberg were the previous starters.

"I'm really glad for him," said Herr's teammate and double-play partner, Ozzie Smith, who was selected the starting shortstop. "I think the people really showed that there is a validity to the fans voting."

SMITH, WHO will be making his third straight start, received 1,349,362 votes, well ahead of Garry Templeton of San Diego — the man for whom he was traded in 1982 — who had 820,440.

Another new starter, San Diego's Graig Nettles, will occupy third base, but that represents a break with tradition. The 40-year-old Nettles broke a string of six straight selections for Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, who has been playing first base for the last month. Nettles, an American League starter in 1975 and a 1980 replacement for an injured George Brett, received 1,032,335 votes to 739,793 for Schmidt.

The other five NL starters, all repeaters from last year's squad which defeated the American League 3-1 at San Francisco, include San Diego first baseman Steve Garvey and New York Mets catcher Gary Carter, each two-time winners of most valuable player honors in All-Star games. Carter, who will make his fifth straight start, was MVP last year as a Montreal representative.

Please see NL STARS, Page 2B

## Guerrero takes easy route around bases

Associated Press

Pedro Guerrero knew he wouldn't be able to run around the bases. As it turned out, he didn't have to.

"Man, I was hurting," Guerrero said Wednesday night after hitting a two-run homer that helped the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4.

Guerrero suffered back spasms as he connected for his 21st home run, and the pain made him hold up in the batter's box. Then, he slowly limped to first, second, third and finally home.

"I thought it was a line drive, and my first thought was just to get to first because I knew it was a hit," he said. "I didn't want to take that long to get around the bases, but it happened."

"He ran the bases like a one-legged man," Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda said.

In other NL games, New York beat Cincinnati 2-1, Montreal edged Atlanta 6-5 in 11 innings, Houston routed Philadelphia 10-0, St. Louis stopped San Francisco 7-3 and Chicago trimmed San Diego 4-3.

Guerrero left the game after his home run, which capped a three-run rally that put the visiting Dodgers ahead 5-4. Team doctors said he will be checked on a day-to-day basis.

Guerrero is now tied for the major league home run lead with Atlanta's Dale Murphy, Chicago's Carlton Fisk and Oakland's Dave Kingman. Guerrero is batting .500 in his last eight games, and has 16 home runs in the past 31 games.

"He's pumped life into this team," Lasorda said.

The Dodgers' winning rally, which included a double by Mariano Duncan and a sacrifice fly from Ken Landreaux, came against Lee Tunnel, 0-6, who has lost 11 straight decisions over two seasons.

Jerry Reuss, 7-6, overcame a four-run uprising in the fourth and got the victory. Ken Howell pitched the final two innings for his eighth save.

Astros 10, Phillies 0  
Jose Cruz went 3-for-3, including a bases-loaded triple during a five-run first inning that carried Houston

### NL Roundup

over Philadelphia. The Astros wasted no time in roughing up Jerry Koonsman, 3-2, who faced six batters and did not retire any of them. Cruz's triple drove in the first three runs and Glenn Davis and winning pitcher Mike Scott had RBI singles. In all, Houston sent 11 batters to the plate in the first inning.

Scott, 8-4, pitched a four-hitter and got the support of 14 hits in the Astrodome. Houston added five runs in the fifth, the final two on a single by Bill Doran, who had three hits, including two doubles.

Mets 2, Reds 1  
Rookie pitcher Rick Aguilera turned in his second straight strong performance and veteran Keith Hernandez doubled home the tie-breaking run to give New York its ninth straight victory.

The Mets' winning streak is their longest since 1976 and two shy of the team record. The victory, in Cincinnati, was a club-record seventh straight on the road.

Aguilera, 3-2, allowed six hits — including Dave Parker's 15th home run — in pitching his second consecutive complete game. He retired the last 10 batters in order.

"I just wanted to get it over," Aguilera said. "I didn't want to be the ugly duckling of the series."

The game was tied 1-1 in the fifth when Kelvin Chapman singled and scored on a double by Hernandez. Hernandez, hitting .357 in his last 12 games, leads the major leagues with 12 game-winning RBIs.

Expos 6, Braves 5  
Mike Fitzgerald kept swinging his home run bat as Montreal won in Atlanta. Fitzgerald has hit five homers this season, all in the last 10 games. This time, he connected off Braves relief ace Bruce Sutter while leading off the 11th.



Chicago Cubs' catcher Jody Davis tags out San Diego Padres' Steve Garvey in the fourth inning Wednesday, keeping Garvey from scoring on a hit to left field by Terry Kennedy.

Fitzgerald, who had earlier contributed an RBI single, was nearing the end of his night's work when he homered.

"Buck (Manager Rodgers) told me if I'd get a hit, he'd have someone

pinch run for me," Fitzgerald said.

Atlanta sent the game into extra innings when Bob Horner hit his 12th homer of the year, a two-run shot in the eighth inning off Jeff Reardon, the Expos' top relief

pitcher.

Reliever Tim Burke, 5-0, got the victory while Sutter, 4-4, took the loss.

Please see NL, Page 2B

## Astros send Cabell to L.A.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros ended Enos Cabell's second tour of duty with the National League club Wednesday by trading the veteran first baseman to the Los Angeles Dodgers for a minor league pitcher and a player to be named later.

Cabell signed as a free agent with the Astros in February 1984. He was named Astros team captain earlier this year but had started only 29 games at first base this season and hit .243 in 59 games.

In exchange for Cabell, the Astros got Rafael Montalvo, who appeared in 30 games this season for the Dodgers Class AAA affiliate in Albuquerque, N.M. Montalvo recorded nine saves, a 1-5 record and 2.97 earned run average.

Montalvo was assigned to the Astros AAA team at Tucson, Ariz. and the Astros also recalled outfielder

Chris Jones from Tucson, where he had posted a .352 batting average in 59 games.

Cabell spent six seasons with the Astros before being traded to the San Francisco Giants following the Astros' 1980 Western Division championship season. Cabell played for the Detroit Lions in the 1982 and 1983 seasons and signed with the Astros as a free agent.

Cabell was appointed team captain earlier this year but had been used sparingly in recent weeks.

"Even though I am the team captain, I can't say much about our situation, because I haven't been in there day to day to judge," Cabell said prior to announcement of the trade.

Cabell hit .310 in 127 games for the Astros last season, after hitting .311 his final season in Detroit.

Please see AL STARS, Page 2B

### SportScan

#### TV Sports

BASEBALL — Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.

#### Sports Today

BASEBALL — Texas League, Midland Angels at Jackson, 7:30 p.m.  
Little League, Midland teams competing in the Division III tournament in Big Spring.

#### Inside

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- AL Roundup.....58

#### Quotebook

"I know the players don't like my workouts. I don't like their games," former Vancouver Canucks hockey coach, Harry Neale.

#### Trivia Teaser

UCLA's famous 86-game winning streak was snapped by Notre Dame, 71-70 in January of 1974. In the 1970-71 season, which team was the last to defeat the Bruins before the incredible streak began?  
Wednesday's Answer: Roger Maris hit his 61 home runs in 1961 in a season eight games longer than Babe Ruth's 154-game, 60 home run season in 1927.

#### Baseball Today

July 11  
1914 — Babe Ruth made his major league debut for the Boston Red Sox and received credit for a 4-3 triumph over Cleveland. Ironically, he was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh, and Duffy Lewis' single led to the winning run.  
1936 — Yankee Stadium was host to its first All-Star Game, with the American League winning 3-1. Joe DiMaggio, one of six Yankees in the starting lineup, homered in the fifth inning for the third AL run.  
1978 — Jim Northrup batted lead-off for the Tigers but he still knocked in eight runs in a 14-2 romp over Texas.







# Sports Scoreboard

## AL Box Scores

**A's 5, Red Sox 4**

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## Baseball Standings

### Texas League

SECOND HALF				WESTERN DIVISION			
EASTERN DIVISION				W L Pct. GB			
Tulsa (Rangers)	11	7	.611	Beaumont (Padres)	13	6	.684
Jackson (Met)	10	8	.556	x-E Paso (Brava)	12	6	.667
Shreveport (Giants)	9	9	.500	Midland (Angels)	6	12	.333
x-Arkana (Cards)	6	12	.333	San Antonio (Drgs)	6	13	.316

### American League

East Division				West Division			
W L Pct. GB				W L Pct. GB			
Toronto	52	52	.500	St. Louis	49	32	.606
New York	45	36	.556	Los Angeles	47	35	.573
Baltimore	42	39	.519	Montréal	44	38	.538
Boston	42	41	.506	Chicago	44	38	.538
Milwaukee	36	44	.450	Philadelphia	37	45	.451
Cleveland	27	55	.329	Pittsburgh	27	54	.333

### National League

East Division				West Division			
W L Pct. GB				W L Pct. GB			
St. Louis	49	32	.606	Los Angeles	45	36	.556
New York	47	35	.573	Cincinnati	41	40	.506
Montréal	44	38	.538	Houston	42	42	.500
Chicago	44	38	.538	Atlanta	35	47	.427
Philadelphia	37	45	.451	San Francisco	31	53	.369

## NL Box Scores Transactions

**Cubs 4, Padres 3**

**MINNESOTA TWINS**—Placed Mickey Heister, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Steve Longenecker, infielder, from Toledo of the International League.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**ATLANTA BRAVES**—Activated Len Barker, pitcher, from the disabled list. Optioned Steve Shields, pitcher, to Richmond of the International League.

**HOUSTON ASTROS**—Traded Eno Casabl, first baseman, to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Rafael Monahan, pitcher, and a player to be named later.

## West Texas Sports

**Golf**  
 Mark Burgen, Karry Reeves and Ben Banger posted victories in their respective division in the West Texas Junior golf tournament at Mission Country Club. Burgen shot 75 to win the 18-year age division, beating out Bobby Gee, who finished in second with 77. Reeves' 78 was one shot better than K. Wallum's 79 for the 14-15 title while Banger was also a one-shot winner over K. Cotner with an 81 to win the 12-13 division...

**Football**  
 All incoming seventh and eighth graders at Tall City Junior high schools are reminded to have physical examinations completed before the start of summer practice sessions when school lets back in. Without a physical, players aren't allowed to participate in practice, and making an appointment now can avoid delays in the fall...

**Softball**  
 Today is the final day for softball teams to enter the Midland Softball Association City tournament. The tournament is a double-elimination format with a consolation bracket to guarantee each team three games. Cost is \$80 and must be submitted by 5 p.m. Today, call Freddie Ezell at 604-5508 or Chuck Swallow at 683-8741...

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# Pettis provides real excitement: Stealing home runs

By SCOTT OSTLER

1985, Los Angeles Times

Forget about the home run. Forget about the stolen base.

The most exciting, electrifying play in baseball these days is the stolen home run, a la Gary Pettis.

Pettis plays centerfield, and beyond. He is on the disabled list right now with a sprained wrist. But three times this season Pettis has gone airborne, flown above a high centerfield fence and snatched a baseball that should have landed in the bleachers.

Each catch helped the Angels win a game.

Baseball doesn't keep official stats on the SHR (stolen home run), but it's a good bet that not many outfielders in the game's history have stolen three in half a season.

How does it feel to pull off baseball's most exciting play?

"It's a play you grow up thinking about," Pettis said Tuesday, and he smiled just thinking about it again.

"I have thought about that play several years, and it finally happened. It's even more exciting than I thought it was going to be.

"It gives you a sense of watching yourself on TV," he said. "You can see it happening, even though you're performing the feat.

"A diving catch I made last year on (Rickey) Henderson, and the one (SHR) this year on (Toronto's Jesse) Barfield, they were in slow motion. On Barfield, as I approached the warning track, everything started to slow down. It was so clear, like a picture on TV. It's like everything has stopped. The ball hangs and floats, like it won't come down until you get there. It's just like in a dream.

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"Once it's over, I get chill bumps. That happens when I watch great plays. Last night I got chill bumps on two plays. When Reggie (Jackson) threw the runner out at home — it was perfect. The other one was Rupert (Jones), filling in for Pettis in centerfield. He just missed stealing a home run. He said it tipped his glove."

How does one go about stealing a home run?

You start by being a great outfielder. Pettis, in only his second full season, is being compared with the great outfield glove men of all time.

"I'd compare him to Joe DiMaggio, Paul Blair and Willie Mays," said Angel coach Jimmie Reese, who has seen most of baseball's great outfielders, going back to the days of Babe Ruth. "Pettis can go farther for a ball than any of them. And he cuts off extra-base hits. And he catches every ball he gets his hands on. And he gets the best jump on the ball I've ever seen."

But the stolen home runs? Well, Pettis can jump. The fences over which he has snatched home runs range from 8 to 101-2 feet high. He is 6-1 and can dunk a basketball easily, but so can half the high school kids in America.

"I can't figure out why I've done it so often," said Pettis, who then explained why he has. "I work hard. I know in my heart I work hard, on offense and defense. I work with Jimmie (Reese) before every home game. He hits me ground balls, then flies, then drives over my head. Then we work on balls over the fence. He'll hit 10 or 12 over the fence, and I'll try to catch 'em."

Pettis studies warning tracks, walls, pitchers, hitters and field conditions. On his home run steals, he seems to kiss the walls, not crunch them. Clumsy guys don't steal home runs.

Stealing a homer from Harold Baines in Chicago's Comiskey Park, Pettis battled a fierce sun and a stiff breeze, made a 180-degree turn in midair, hit the wall and made the steal. He didn't realize until later that he had caught the ball well above the top of the wall.

Does Pettis watch replays of his great catches? "Yes," he said. "My roommate tapes the news, and I watch it later, to see if I can get the same excitement the fans do. I'll run it (a great catch) back and forth, at least 15 times."

Does Pettis ever amaze himself? "I do," he said, smiling. "There are times I don't even believe some of the things I do out here. Growing up in Oakland, I always watched the news, and it seemed like every night, there was Willie Mays doing something on the ball field. Now it seems like every Saturday, here's Gary Pettis on 'This Week in Baseball.'"

Pettis doesn't just steal homers. He also guns down baserunners (nine assists already this season), steals bases (24 in a row at one point this season) and steals games.

Pettis has a chance to be baseball's unofficial most electrifying player, especially if he can trim his strikeout ratio and increase his times on base, where he worries teams to death, causing panic and chaos. Other candidates for the MEP award are Vince Coleman, Rickey Henderson and Dwight Gooden.

Those are all men who deal in raw speed. But when you need someone to go over the wall, Pettis is your guy.

## Question Box

By RAY CORIO

New York Times News Service

Q: When Bobby Riggs was a triple champion at Wimbledon in 1953, who were his opponents and partners?

A: In the men's singles final, Riggs defeated Elwood Cooke, also of the United States, 2-6, 6-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. He teamed with Cooke in men's doubles, winning that final from Charles Hare and Frank Wilde of England, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7. In mixed doubles, Riggs was paired with the winner of the women's singles final, Alice Marble of the United States, and they beat the English team of Frank Wilde and Nina Brown, 9-7, 6-1. Over all that year at Wimbledon, Riggs won 18 matches without a loss — seven in singles, six in mixed doubles and five in men's doubles. He captured 51 of 80 sets and 361 of 581 games. For Riggs, who was elected to the National Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, R.I., in 1967, those three titles were the only ones he ever won at Wimbledon.

Q: Trailing by a run, the home team mounts a threat in the ninth inning by loading the bases with two out. The batter misses a two-strike pitch, but so does the catcher, and the ball bounces a short distance from home plate as the batter sprints to first base. If the pitcher alertly runs to cover home plate, can the catcher throw the ball to him to tag the runner from third, or must the catcher make the longer — and riskier — throw to first base to retire the batter who has struck out?

A: Since the bases were loaded and the batter has become a runner, a force-play situation has been created at second, third and home, and that means the catcher can throw to the pitcher at the plate instead of to first base. Indeed, after catching the throw, the pitcher merely has to touch the plate, not tag the runner, to record the out that will end the game. Under the rules, the runner at third — as well as those at

first and second — is forced to advance once the batter has become a runner. And the batter became a runner when the catcher failed to hold a third strike with two out. One note of interest: the scoring on this play would give the pitcher both a strikeout and a putout, with the catcher earning an assist.

Q: Which teams in the major leagues have their home dugouts on the third-base side of the field? Is there any reason for the preference?

A: Although there is no rule in baseball regarding where dugouts are placed, among the reasons for choosing one side over the other are the desire to be situated in the area that has more shade during warm days and wanting the dugout that is more accessible to the team's locker room. Only two of the dozen National League teams have their dugouts on the third-base side — the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs. In the American League, things are quite different: eight teams have third-base dugouts at home and six have first-base ones. The eight near third are: Baltimore, California, Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota, Oakland, Seattle and Toronto.

Q: Before he achieved a good measure of success with the Brooklyn Dodgers, did Dolf Camilli play first base for the Chicago Cubs? What other teams was he with during his career?

A: Besides the Dodgers, Camilli, a left-handed batter and thrower, played for the Cubs, the Philadelphia Phillies and the Boston Red Sox, but never for the New York Giants, to whom he refused to report after he was traded by Brooklyn in 1943. Camilli made it to the major leagues with the Cubs, but spent a sparse amount of time with them — 16 games in 1933 (batting .224) and 32 in 1934 (.275). There was one very good reason for this: The regular first baseman at the time was also the manager of the Cubs, Charlie Grimm, and he had just taken

Chicago to the 1932 World Series. On June 11, 1934, Camilli was sent to the Phillies for Don Hurst in an exchange of first basemen, and he began to blossom as a hitter. Camilli hit .315 and .339 as a regular in 1936 and 1937, totaling 55 home runs, and then was obtained by the Dodgers on March 6, 1938, for Eddie Morgan, an outfielder, and \$45,000. With Brooklyn, Camilli thrived for five years, leading the league in home runs (84) and runs batted in (120) in 1941, and leading the Dodgers to the pennant. When the Dodgers sent him to the Giants for the pitchers Bill Lohrman and Bill Sayles, and an infielder, Joe Orengo, Camilli retired. He returned with the Red Sox in 1945, batted .212 in 83 games, then retired for good, ending a 12-year career with 1,482 hits, 239 homers and a .277 batting average.

Q: How many times did Barney Ross fight Sammy Fuller and were any of their bouts for a title?

A: They met only once, on Nov. 17, 1933, where a crowd of 11,430 generated a gate of \$21,163 in Chicago Stadium and saw Ross win a majority decision. One judge called the bout a draw. By winning, Ross retained the world junior welterweight title he had captured from Tony Canzoneri nearly five months earlier and had defended successfully twice — against Johnny Farr on July 26 and Canzoneri Sept. 12. Ross also held the world lightweight and welterweight titles in a career that spanned 1929-38 and saw him win 77 of his 81 pro fights, 22 by knockout. He was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1956 and died in 1967.

Question Box is a regular feature of SportsMonday. Readers are invited to submit questions concerning any aspect of sport — statistics or strategies, rules or records. The address is Question Box, SportsMonday, The New York Times, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

## North Central wins laughter, 29-1

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — What started out as a close, hotly contested ball game quickly turned into total chaos Wednesday as Midland North Central took a 2-1 first inning lead and turned it into a 29-1 rout over Odessa Western in the Division III Little League tournament here.



North Central went on to score 15 runs in the next two innings, seven in the second and eight in the third, before

slowing the attack to five runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings and only two in the sixth.

MNC's Chad Thomas led the way, shellacking Western pitchers for five hits in six at bats, including a two-run homer. Also, Greg Peppers collected three doubles for MNC. The two provided eight of the team's 20 total hits.

On the mound, Jeff Johnston went the distance showing no mercy at any point after the first inning. Johnston allowed only four hits and three walks while striking out nine. Western's Jody Rood took the loss. In the only other Tall City game, Midland Mid-City survived a one-hit performance at the plate to post a 4-0 victory over Midland Tower.

Jim Martin went the distance for Mid-City, allowing three hits and one walk while striking out six for the shutout. Tower's Robert Thorns took a no-hit loss in three innings of duty. Tower reliever Ronnie Rains gave up the only hit, an RBI single to Mid-City's Brad Odom in the fourth.

Tonight, tournament action resumes with Midland Eastern the only Tall City team seeing action. Eastern will face Big Spring International All-Stars at 8 p.m. at American Legion ball park.

Through Wednesday, North Central is unbeaten in the double elimination tournament at 2-0 while Eastern and Mid-City are both 1-0. Tower has a 1-1 tournament mark and Western is 0-1.

## Girl wins foul ball injury law suit

HOUSTON (AP) — An 18-year-old Houston woman injured by a baseball during a Houston Astros game received \$180,000 in what attorneys say is the first such award ever granted by a jury in U.S. history.

Karen Friedman was 11 when she was struck on the head by a foul line drive — traveling at an estimated 125 mph — near the end of a National League game against Pittsburgh in the Astrodome on June 14, 1978.

A lawsuit filed by her father, Dr. Robert Friedman, said the girl was standing behind the Astros dugout trying to get autographs from players when the ball hit her.

Ms. Friedman suffered a broken facial bone and an eye injury in the incident, according to the suit. Her attorney, Leonard Kahn, said doctors had to insert a plate in the girl's head and she still has vision problems in her right eye.

A jury in state district court on Tuesday awarded her \$180,000 — \$125,000 in punitive damages and the remainder as compensation for the mental suffering of the woman and her father.

The jury found that the Houston Sports Association, which owns the Astros, was negligent in not warning Ms. Friedman of the hazard posed by foul balls hit during baseball games at the Astrodome.

Kahn said he believes it was the first time in U.S. history a jury awarded damages to a spectator injured during a sporting event.

In New York, Chuck Adams, a spokesman for Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, said his office was uncertain whether if there had been a previous jury award for a spectator injured by a baseball at a major league game.

"To the best of our knowledge the

plaintiff, generally speaking, was turned down and if it upheld, it was overturned," Adams said.

Ms. Friedman said after hearing the verdict that the area near the dugout is "a dangerous area and needs to be protected."

Jury foreman Walter Qualls said he thought the sports association and the professional baseball industry showed a "lack of concern" about spectator injuries.

But Molly Anselin, spokeswoman for the sports association, said the lighted Astrodome scoreboard warns fans to be alert for "hard-hit balls." Also, a disclaimer on the back of game tickets warns that the association waives any liability for the spectators, she said.

Frank Rynd, attorney for the sports association, said he was disappointed by the verdict and may appeal it.

## Stallions' Dotch USFL Coach of Year

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Rollie Dotch, who gave up coaching the offensive line to concentrate more on all aspects of the Birmingham Stallions' game, is The Associated Press Coach of the Year in the United States Football League.

During the Birmingham Stallions' first two years, Dotch coached the offensive line, although he also was the head coach.

But for the 1985 season, Dotch said he was giving up coaching the offensive line because the job "stretched me a little thin at times

when I wasn't able to participate in the planning of other things."

Birmingham led the USFL in defense this year and its offense was one of the best in time of possession and in takeaway-giveaway margins.

The Stallions went 14-6 this season and won a second straight conference title before losing last Sunday to Baltimore in a semifinal playoff game. It also was their second straight year semifinal loss. They were 9-9 and 15-5 their first two seasons.

In voting by two writers in each USFL city, announced Wednesday, Dotch was No. 1 on 14 ballots for the coaching honor. Charlie Sumner of the Oakland Invaders received 10 votes.

Pepper Rodgers of the Memphis Showboats received two votes and Mouse Davis of the Denver Gold and Jim Mora of the Baltimore Stars one each. Mora was Coach of the Year last season and Dick Coury of Boston, now Portland through New Orleans, won the honor in 1983.



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JIM MURRAY

# Spitz finally has opportunity to carry a flame

Mark Spitz may be the most handsome specimen ever to achieve championship status in world athletics. In certain light, he can make Robert Redford look positively grubby.

Spitz has that olive skin, those piercing green eyes. In a film with Omar Sharif, he'd get the girl.

He fairly reeks of health. He's tall - 6-foot-1 - and even 13 years after his greatest triumph, there's hardly an ounce of fat on him. He's the kind of guy you'd want for your son-in-law.

That's why the guy who has him for a son-in-law, Herm Weiner, is up set these days over the kind of public view his son-in-law is getting.

Herm is a steel man, best known to the sporting press as one of the big all-time boosters of Cal Berkeley sports, a recruiter of note for its football team, a one-time bidder for an L.A. expansion franchise in the NFL, and a canny observer of the local sports scene.

Herm cannot understand how the world goes into paroxysms of admiration when Carl Lewis wins four

gold medals in a single Olympics but seems to shrug over the seven won by Herm's son-in-law, who set seven world records in the process.

Spitz won nine gold medals altogether in two Olympics. In his sport, many competitors don't last two Olympics. He also won a bronze and silver. He is the nearest thing to a dolphin this country has ever produced. He made Johnny Weissmuller look like a turtle.

**BEFORE THE 1984 Olympics** here, one of the big guessing games was about who would carry the torch in to ignite the Olympic flame. Speculation turned on figures public and private. Peter Ueberroth, head of the organizing committee, gave no hint.

When Howard Cosell let out the names of the former athletes who would carry the Olympic flag into the Coliseum - divers Sammy Lee and Pat McCormick, swimmer John Naber, track stars Bruce Jenner, Wyoming Tyus, Billy Mills, Mack Robinson, Parry O'Brien and Al Oerter; a fighter named Richard Sandoval,

and Bill Thorpe Jr., grandson of Jim Thorpe - a lot of people noticed that Spitz's name was not on that list and thought: "Aha! Mark lights the torch!"

Spitz himself began to wonder. "My phone began to ring off the hook," he recalled the other day. "My friends told me to stop being coy."

The uncertainty persisted right up until the morning of the Opening Ceremonies. When his network, ABC, advised him to be on the scene early, Spitz half suspected he would be the mystery guest, tapped at the last minute. It was the kind of gesture Ueberroth seemed to delight in.

**BUT WHILE** Spitz was sitting alone in the stands, he suddenly looked up and there was Rafer Johnson suited up for the occasion, along with the granddaughter of the late Jesse Owens.

"I was humiliated. I was stunned. I felt slapped in the face," he said. He was not alone. Letters to the editor, calls to talk show hosts, public denunciations of the LAOOC

ensued. Indignation was rife. Explanations were demanded. Anti-Semitism was suspected.

The Spitz supporters were outraged. They had no quarrel with Rafer Johnson as the choice to light the flame, but couldn't there have been one more flag-carrier?

"Besides, if you could have a second torch bearer in the person of Jesse Owens' grandchild, why not a third torch bearer, even a fourth?" Spitz himself wondered.

The organizers' explanations were conflicting. First, they tried to explain that Spitz's chores as a broadcaster were a conflict of interest. That didn't wash. Jenner and Naber had broadcast chores, too.

Then the story was circulated that Spitz had been involved in a lawsuit against the Olympic committee, having to do with T-shirts and the Olympic logo. How could you use a guy who hauled you into court?

Mark Spitz sighed. "Here is what happened: I had gone to the committee some years before with an idea for

marketing a line of visors. They gave me an application to fill out but I investigated and found the visor contract had already been let. It was a waste of time.

"I next had an idea for a coloring book. My associate in this was a man named Bart Jacobs, who had a distribution set-up all ready and in place."

"The committee notified me they didn't deem coloring books a worthy licensing project. OK. Even though I had invested some of my own money in the project, I dropped out. Period."

"Subsequently, Bart Jacobs got involved in a controversy with Levi Strauss over shirt licensing. It was settled out of court and he was allowed to manufacture certain shirts for airport sale."

"It had nothing to do with me other than that I had been his partner in a previous deal."

SAID father-in-law Weiner: "I had a member of my firm in Japan recently, and he told me the Japanese

he spoke to were under the impression Mark had done something criminal to be left off the ceremonial teams."

"Not only that," added son-in-law Spitz, "but, in Germany, a story was printed that I had demanded money to be part of the Opening Ceremonies!"

But that's the bad news. The good news is, Olympian Spitz is finally going to get his chance to light a torch.

Next week, at Tel Aviv, he will be the torch bearer for the Maccabiah Games, the Jewish Olympics, which bring together Jewish athletes from all over the world every four years for a massive sports meet.

For them, his father-in-law suggests, Mark Spitz may be the greatest Jewish athlete since Samson, may even be a direct descendant of Jonah.

For anyone, it's nice to know a winner of nine gold medals finally will get to carry a flame.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post

## Oil Bowl officials want NCAA to reconsider certification

**WICHITA FALLS (AP)** - Officials of the Oil Bowl, which annually features high school football stars from Texas and Oklahoma, will ask the NCAA All-Star Committee on Monday to revoke an earlier decision not to certify the Shrine-sponsored events.

National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations would bar play-

ers who play in the uncertified game, now scheduled for Aug. 10, from playing at NCAA-affiliated college for one year, the Wichita Falls Record-News and Times reported Wednesday.

The NCAA All-Star Committee refused to certify this year's game because Oil Bowl Chairman Tom Darling didn't provide a final report on

the 1984 game until seven months after a Nov. 1 deadline, said Nick Seitz, the game's publicity director.

The report serves as application for the following year, NCAA officials said.

Wichita Falls businesses stand to lose \$665,000 if the game isn't played, said Lisa Prothro, director of convention-visitor services for the

Wichita Falls Board of Commerce and Industry.

Direct revenue from last year's game was \$95,000. "The economic impact is seven times that because that is the number of times the money turns over in this city," Mrs. Prothro said.

Last year 9,500 people attended the Oil Bowl game and Mrs. Prothro

said those attending also spend money at restaurants, service stations and hotels.

Money donated to charities is not considered part of the general revenue used to forecast economic impact, Mrs. Prothro said.

The Maskat Shrine Temple has sponsored the Oil Bowl for 47 years and has donated about \$750,000 to

crippled children's charities in Texas and Oklahoma at that time, said Potenate Jimmy Smulcer.

Burl Kirkland, general manager of Trade Winds Motor Hotel and Restaurant, said loss of the oil bowl would definitely have a negative impact.

"It's really a big plus on money for us."

## Oliver helps Jays punch Mariners

Associated Press

The Toronto Blue Jays acquired Al Oliver to put more punch into the lineup, and he's already holding up his end of the deal.

Picked up in a trade Tuesday with the Los Angeles Dodgers for Len Matuzek, Oliver celebrated his return to the American League after four years with a home run and three RBIs to help his new team to an 11-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners Wednesday night.

"I'm really glad to get a chance to play, and even gladder to get a chance to get some RBIs," said Oliver, who hit his first home run since the 1983 season.

Oliver had not played a game since May 5, when he was with the Dodgers.

"I've maintained my condition over that time," Oliver said. "I've stayed in shape. I was hoping for a chance like this."

Oliver's two-run homer highlighted a five-run fifth inning that gave the Blue Jays an insurmountable 7-1 lead. Oliver also capped a two-run seventh with an RBI single.

"He's a professional hitter, a class hitter," said Toronto Manager Bobby Cox. "I like him in the lineup. It looked like a good lineup tonight. They really hit the ball well."

**Rangers 4, Indians 1**

Charlie Hough allowed just two singles to Brett Butler, in the first and ninth innings, and Pete O'Brien and Oddibe McDowell hit home runs as Texas beat Cleveland and snapped a four-game losing streak.

Hough, 7-10, struck out four and walked two in completing his ninth game of the season. He had a shut-out going until wild-pitching a run home in the ninth.

O'Brien lined his 10th home run off Jerry Reed, 0-2, in the first inning for a 2-0 Ranger lead. The Rangers added a run in the sixth on Gary Ward's sacrifice fly and one more in the seventh on McDowell's fourth homer.

Hough, a knuckleballer, said that both of Butler's hits came on fastballs.

"They were both hit solid," the pitcher said. "Hey, they had a line drive to shortstop for an easy out and a line drive to second base for an easy out. I felt like I had pretty good command of my slow, hard and in-between knuckle, though."

**Angels 2, Brewers 1**

Reggie Jackson hit his fourth home run in five games and Ron Romanick hurled a five-hitter to pace California over Milwaukee, the Angels' eighth victory in nine games.

Romanick, 10-4, lost his shutout bid on Paul Householder's leadoff homer in the eighth, his second of the season.

Jackson broke a scoreless pitching duel when he led off the sixth with his 15th home run off right-hander Ray Burris, 4-7. The homer was career No. 518 for Jackson, leaving him three shy of Ted Williams and Willie McCovey, who share eighth place on the all-time list.

The Angels' Rod Carew collected two singles and a double, raising his career hit total to 2,981 in his drive to become the 16th player in major league history to collect 3,000 hits.

"It means a lot to me to be able to produce like this after all these years," said Jackson, who has 22 RBIs in his last 23 games. "Pride has a lot to do with it."

**Tigers 1, White Sox 0**

Lou Whitaker's two-out single in the eighth inning drove in Tom Brookens from second base with the

### AL Roundup

game's only run as Detroit edged Chicago in a classic pitchers' duel between the Tigers' Jack Morris and Tom Seaver of the White Sox.

With two outs, Brookens doubled and came home on Whitaker's soft single to short center - only the fourth hit off Seaver, 8-7.

Morris, 10-6, scattered five hits, struck out nine and walked four in turning in his ninth complete game and fourth shutout of the season, tying him for the AL lead with Cleveland's Bert Blyleven.

Seaver struck out five and didn't walk a batter.

"It does seem like I need my very best stuff to beat the White Sox," Morris said. "I don't think too much about who I'm pitching against, but I have seen Tom, and I throw an awful lot alike. I'm a lot like Tom in some respects. I've seen him pitch well and lose, and pitch not so well and win."

**Yankees 6, Royals 5**  
Dave Winfield's single off Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry in the bottom of the ninth scored Ricky Henderson from second base with New York's winning run.

Henderson, who reached base on all five trips to the plate with two singles, two walks and an error and scored four times, opened the ninth with a single. One out later, he stole his third base of the game and 41st in 44 attempts, then scored the winning run on Winfield's hit following an intentional walk to Don Mattingly.

Frank White's first-inning grand slam had staked the Royals to an early 4-0 lead, but the Yankees came back to pull even 5-5 on Mattingly's seventh-inning RBI double. Mattingly leads the major leagues with 24 doubles.

Yankee reliever Dave Righetti, 7-6, was the winner, allowing one hit over the final two innings.

**A's 5, Red Sox 4**

Dusty Baker homered and doubled to lead Oakland over Boston. Baker's 11th home run gave Oakland a 1-0 lead in the second inning, and the A's collected five hits and three runs in the third to help make a winner of Bill Krueger, 6-8, who pitched six innings, allowing six hits and one earned run.

Jay Howell pitched the last 1-2-3 innings for his 18th save. He was helped by a game-ending throw from left fielder Mike Heath to catcher Mickey Tettleton, who tagged out Bill Buckner trying to score on second on a single by Steve Lyons.

Red Sox starter Bob Ojeda, 4-5, took the loss.

**Twins 2, Orioles 1**

Tom Brunansky hit his 19th home run on a 3-0 pitch from Mike Boddicker in the top of the ninth inning following a leadoff single by Mike Stenhouse, boosting Minnesota over the Orioles.

The hit by Brunansky was only the fourth off Boddicker, 9-8. Frank Viola, 10-4, was the winner with one inning of relief help from Ron Davis, who gained his 10th save. Viola allowed seven hits and struck out three while walking one.

"It was the first at-bat I got him into a situation that I know what he was going to throw," said Brunansky, who was pretty sure he would see a fastball from Boddicker.

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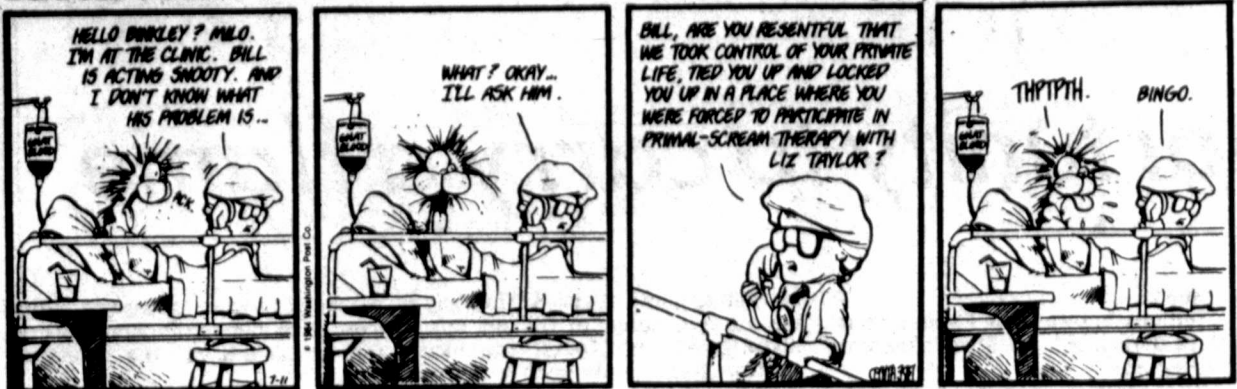
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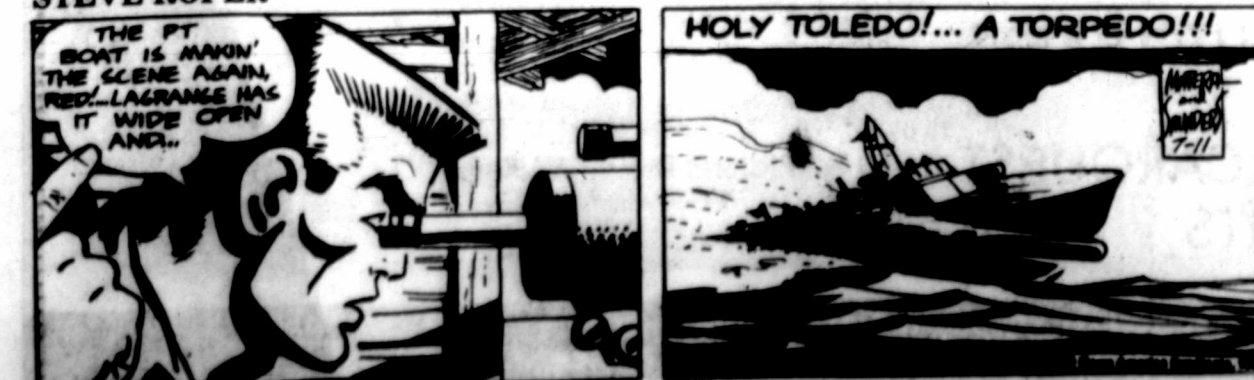
THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, July 12, 1985

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Get going and this can be a highly successful year for you. Travel and socializing help your business interests. October could bring big changes in the way you do business. Get your financial affairs in better order to avoid tax or credit problems. Romantic partner motivates you to try something completely new. Stay on your toes and you can beat an expert at his or her own game! Original ideas attract the attention of someone influential. **CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:** Bill Cosby, actress Cheryl Ladd, exercise advocate Richard Simmons, Toronto Blue Jays reliever Bill Caudill, Milton Berle, Van Cliburn, botanist George Washington Carver. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Refuse to be rushed into making important decisions. Romantic partner requires more tender, loving care. You know exactly how to make loved one happy. Pay more attention to your appearance. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Wield your authority wisely, or you could make enemies without even realizing it. A change in lifestyle means greater comfort for family members. Focus on your personal goals. Self-improvement

projects are favored. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Learn from past mistakes, but refuse to dwell on them. Someone who talks a good game could try to usurp your power. Jot down your original ideas. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Social or athletic activities make you the topic of conversation at work today. Romantic partner may be trying to keep you off-balance. Find out where you stand. Financial gains help you relax. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid people who try to deflate your ego or make you feel self-conscious. A financial situation will improve in time. You learn from another person's mistakes. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Show you have a sense of humor, and new door will open. Your vacation plans are subject to change. Be flexible. Leave your valuables in a safe place if going out of town. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep your eyes open today, and you could learn something that will give you a business advantage. Check with an authority figure before approving a financial deal. Review recent investment. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

You inspire a family member to take another try at something important. New financial rewards and public recognition are on their way. Take pride in everything you do. Be the very best! **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A phone call gives you new confidence. Family members are supportive and helpful. Travel has a beneficial effect on romance. A check arrives in the nick of time. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your faith in humanity is restored when someone comes to your rescue. Sports activities affect travel plans. New financial gains let you help someone you really like. Spread good news. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Recent difficulties will soon be behind you. Try not to take any work worries home with you. Spending a quiet weekend with romantic partner and good friends restores your equilibrium. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Others may draw the wrong conclusions unless you move quickly to straighten things out. A favorable experience with new technology puts you on the path to greater success. Welcome innovative ideas.

GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
1985 Tribune Media Services Inc.  
EXQUISITE TIMING

Both vulnerable. East deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ 10  
♥ K J 4  
♦ K Q 8 5 2  
♦ A J 6 3

**WEST**  
♦ A K 8 4  
♥ Q 10 5  
♦ 10 4  
♦ Q 10 8 5

**EAST**  
♦ 7 6 3 2  
♥ 9 3  
♦ A J 9 7  
♦ K 7 4

**SOUTH**  
♦ Q J 9 5  
♥ A 8 7 6 2  
♦ 6 3  
♦ 9 2

The bidding:

East Pass South West North  
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Dble  
2 ♦ 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥  
Pass Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: King of ♦.

cellent play of a low diamond from the table. He ruffed with the eight. West overruffed with the ten and exited with a club. Declarer rose with the ace, ruffed a diamond with the ace of hearts to set up the suit, then led a trump to the jack.

When the finesse held, it was virtually all over. Declarer cashed the king of trump and, when both defenders followed, declarer had the rest of the tricks—he could get rid of his club loser on the established diamond, then claim the last two

tricks with his remaining trump and high spade. He lost only an overruff, a spade and a diamond.

Cohen's team gained 11 International Match Points on this deal, and they were back in contention.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, 1909 Cinnaminson Ave., Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077.

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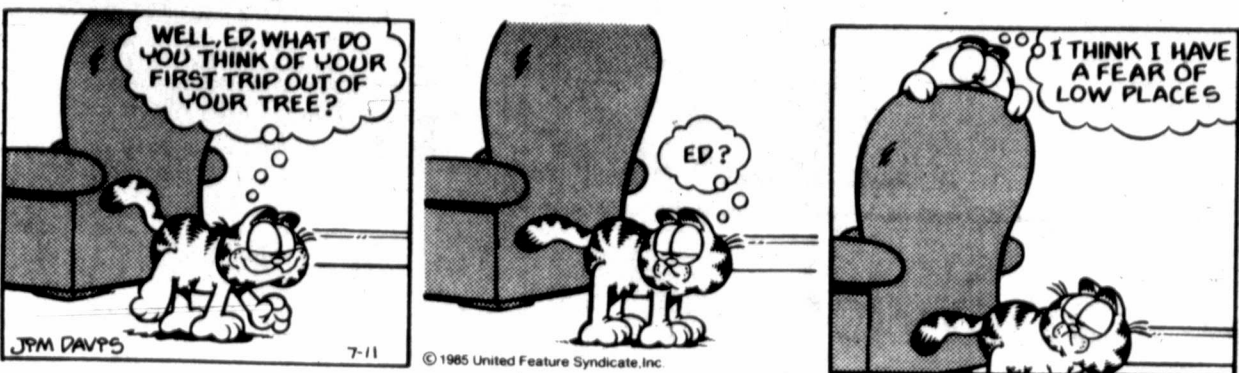
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**MARMADUKE**



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**DOONESBURY**



(GET RID OF THIS GUY, MR. CHAIRMAN, AS A REPRESENTATIVE OF U.S.A. FOR AFRICA, I HAVE TO ASK YOU A FEW DIRECT QUESTIONS.)

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(WHAT'S (HE'S BEING CRITICAL OF THE PARTY'S FAMINE RELIEF PROGRAM.)

(SO HAVE HIM SHOT.) (I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND MY FRANKNESS.)

**PEOPLE**

**Bennett serenades panel**

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Tony Bennett testified in Capitol Hill, he did it the way he knows best: He sang his audience a couple of songs.

Bennett, 58, went before the House Banking Committee's coinage panel Wednesday to promote passage of a congressional resolution that would award congressional gold medals to American composers George and Ira Gershwin, whom he knew.

He grabbed a microphone set up near a piano in the hearing room and launched into singing "Our Love Is Here To Stay" and "Who's Got the Last Laugh Now."

The subcommittee passed it by unanimous voice vote, forwarding it to the full Banking Committee, which is expected to follow suit and send it to the House floor.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. Ambassador John Gavin used poetry to say he was not running for the U.S. Senate from California.

Gavin, in a news release issued by the embassy, quoted from "Cadenus and Vanessa," a poem by English author Jonathan Swift:

"'Tis an old maxim in the schools, that flattery's the food of fools;

Yet now and then your men of wit will condescend to take a bit."

He went on to say:

"May I presume to add to Swift, this couplet that will tell my drift:

"I will not of that cup partake, if only for my sanity's sake."

Gavin, 53, a former actor who became ambassador June 1, 1981, reportedly was considering running next year on the Republican ticket for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Alan Cranston.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Veteran actor Ernest Borgnine is donning a clown costume for a circus parade this weekend, but it will be his shoes that get a lot of the attention.

Construction unions have sponsored a boycott of the shoe company making Borgnine's clown shoes, and union officials say they will watch during the Great Circus Parade on Sunday to see if the actor, a member of the Screen Actors Guild, will wear them.

Borgnine, 68, who will play the role of clown and television commentator at the event, so far is not taking the controversy seriously. "It's something that makes you laugh," he said.

Officials of Bricklayer and Allied Craftsmen Local 8 say the company, Allen-Edmonds Shoe Co., hired non-union contractors to rebuild its Port Washington plant, which burned.

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Actor Peter Fonda, hospitalized after a motorcycle accident, pleaded innocent through his attorney to drunken driving charges.

Fonda, 45, was in Livingston Memorial Hospital Wednesday with back, knee and facial injuries sustained in the June 30 accident.

He entered the innocent plea in Livingston Justice Court Tuesday through his attorney, Joseph Swindlehurst of Livingston, and requested a jury trial. Justice of the Peace Deanna Egeland set bond at \$300.

Hospital officials would not comment on his condition, but a friend of Fonda's said the actor was expected to be released from the hospital soon.

Fonda apparently lost control of his motorcycle on a road about 12 miles south of Livingston and veered into an irrigation ditch, police said.



Peter Fonda

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A member of the Temptations soul music group has been booked for investigation of possessing of a small quantity of cocaine after being stopped for a routine traffic violation, sheriff's deputies said.

All Ollie Woodson, 33, was arrested at 3 a.m. Wednesday at a south Los Angeles intersection, said sheriff's Deputy Lynda Edmonds. Deputies found one-third of a gram of cocaine, Ms. Edmonds said.

A member of the Temptations managerial staff who would not identify herself said Woodson joined the popular Motown recording group in 1984. She confirmed the arrest but declined further comment.

Woodson was released on \$2,500 bail, deputy Richard Shaw said.

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — People who paid \$20 for tickets to attend the town's 150th birthday party will get \$10 refunds to make up for the failure of popular singers Daryl Hall and John Oates to appear in what city officials now say was a hoax.

Westport First Selectman William Seiden said Wednesday that a local woman claimed to have worked for the singers and promised to bring them in for the town's party Sunday.

When the duo did not show up, she blamed it on a broken-down truck, but Seiden said further investigation revealed the woman had no connection to the band.

The singers' publicists in New York City said they were not familiar with the woman, Helen Richards, who has refused comment.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Raphael Campos, whose 30-year film career began with "Blackboard Jungle" and included regular roles on television's "Rhoda" and "Centennial," died of cancer at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital. He was 49.

Campos, born May 13, 1936, in Santiago, Dominican Republic, died Tuesday at the show-business hospital in suburban Woodland Hills, spokeswoman Jean Ferris said Wednesday.

He came to the United States in 1949 and was appearing in the Equity Library Theater production of "Heavenly Express" when director Richard Brooks discovered him in New York and signed him and several other youths for "Blackboard Jungle," which starred Glenn Ford as an embattled inner-city teacher.

Other Campos film roles included "Trial," in which he played an accused boy of Mexican descent, "Dino" with Sal Mineo, "The Appaloosa" with Marlon Brando, "Mister Buddwing" with James Garner, and "Oklahoma Crude" with George C. Scott.

On the "Centennial" TV miniseries, he played the part of Nacho. In "Rhoda," he played Ramon Diaz Jr. Campos more recently appeared in episodes of "St. Elsewhere" and "V."

Campos was married twice, to singer Dinah Washington and model Sally Boyd, and divorced twice. Survivors include daughters Lucy and Mimi by Ms. Boyd as well as nine brothers and sisters. Funeral arrangements are pending, she said.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Minnie Pearl Cooley, a night-shift custodian at Disney World whose soprano voice made her a popular fixture at funerals and weddings, died of a burst blood vessel in the brain while singing at a friend's service Saturday. She was 44.

She appeared on local television and received acclaim for her performances at National Baptist Convention of America meetings in California, Texas and Arizona.

**SCRAM-LETS**

THAT DAILY PUZZLER Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

T U Q C A I

S P E L B

O X M U B

T E V Y R S

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

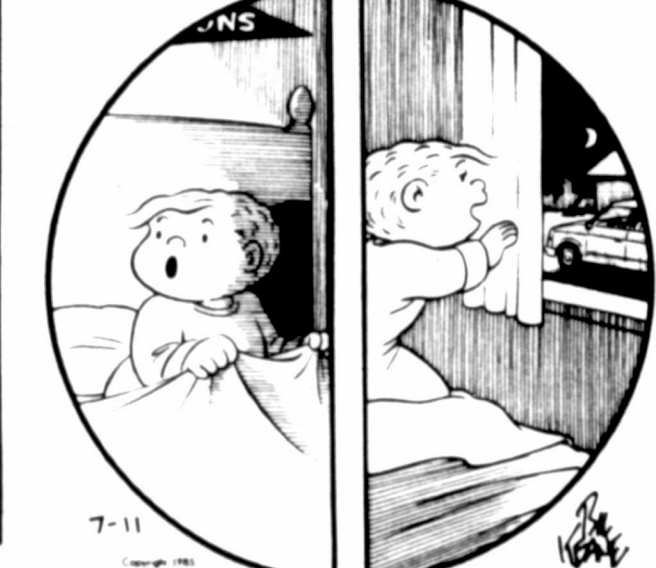
3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

My uncle was getting frustrated at our family picnic. While trying to cook the hamburgers, he fumed, "Whoever said, 'Where there's smoke, there's fire,' never owned a BARBECUE."

Acquint — Plobs — Buxom — Vestry — BARBECUE

**SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS**

**FAMILY CIRCUS**



"Goodnight, Mommy!"

"Goodnight, Daddy!"

"Goodnight, new car!"

**Evening TV Schedule**

**SANITATION DETAIL**

Detective Washington (Taurean Blacque) poses as a garbageman to gain access to a crime-ridden waste disposal firm on "Hill Street Blues," airing Thursday, July 11 on NBC. (rebroadcast)

9 p.m., channel 9

**THURSDAY JULY 11, 1985** Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Odessa CABLE 9	S.L.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SHOWTIME Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	TBN Religious CABLE 4
5:00	3's Company	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Horse Racing	Of Or	Father Knows	Good Times	Prize
6:00	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Horse Racing	Of Or	Father Knows	Good Times	Prize
7:00	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Horse Racing	Of Or	Father Knows	Good Times	Prize
8:00	Competition	Simon & Simon	Cheers	Night Court	24 Horas	24 Horas	Olympic G.A.	Greenwich Village	At Atlanta	Dwight Thompson
9:00	20/20	Roots	Landings	Hill Street Blues	Dancin'	24 Horas	24 Horas	Olympic G.A.	Greenwich Village	At Atlanta
10:00	News	Entertainment	News	Tonight	La Tracoma	Marshall Lubber	SportsCenter	Movie	Embassy	Prize
11:00	News	Entertainment	News	Tonight	La Tracoma	Marshall Lubber	SportsCenter	Movie	Embassy	Prize
12:00	News	Entertainment	News	Tonight	La Tracoma	Marshall Lubber	SportsCenter	Movie	Embassy	Prize

**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

**ACROSS**

1 Kermit  
5 Desert garb  
8 Ill will  
13 Role for a Shakespearean  
14 Word of warning  
16 Hatch of Utah  
17 Highly successful?  
20 Tend  
21 Parts of a mile  
22 Interdiction  
23 Satirized  
25 Ferber's Pulitzer winner  
27 Seer  
30 Functioning  
33 Already, in Roma  
36 —tzu, 6th cen. Chinese philosopher  
37 Brilliance  
38 In a whisper  
43 Where Dolphins play  
44 "To — with Love"  
45 Antique auto  
46 Cobra's relative  
47 Phase  
50 Author of "The Green Hat"  
52 Paying guest  
56 Diana's sister-in-law  
58 Polanski film  
61 "...her poor dog —"

**DOWN**

1 "The Mill on the —"  
2 Jeanmaire of ballet  
3 Like some cakes  
4 Capri's Blue

5 Bustle  
6 Hearty laugh  
7 Card game start  
8 Distribute, as seeds  
9 Ontario or Manitoba  
10 Like some verbs  
11 Joust  
12 Conductor Akiro  
15 "One of — days..."  
18 Serve tea  
19 DDE's command  
24 — Alto  
26 Stein contents  
28 Half a dance  
29 Loamy deposit  
31 Surfeit  
32 Ethyl: Comb. form  
33 Garland's true name  
34 Dolphinlike cetacean  
35 With inflexible purpose  
39 Saturated, old style

40 Iranian coin  
41 Taste  
42 — Rabbit  
47 Concerning  
48 Not needed in Newcastle  
49 Decorative jugs  
51 Time to visit St. Tropez  
53 A — of Sundays  
54 Winter month, in Madrid  
55 Adjust a watch  
56 Rhyme scheme  
57 One of the Caesars  
59 Cookbook direction  
60 Met's home  
63 Road curve  
64 Ocean bird

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

ASST BATED TRAS  
UNAU ALIVE HOBO  
TINA RIMES EBAN  
OPERATES ELVIRA  
EDEN CROONER  
SINGER PATTI  
ADO NEARS SCORE  
DONS DREAM ENID  
ALDOOF ISSUE CCI  
PLOTS STREET  
CHORALE NINE  
REMAND VOCALIST  
ARAN EVITA ARLO  
SONO SISAL TOES  
ASIS TEASE ENDS

7/11/85

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## MARKETS MONEY



### Dollar steadies

LONDON (AP) — The dollar steadied early today against key currencies in lively European trading after four straight trading days of sharp declines. Gold prices fell.

Dealers said pessimism about the strength of the American economic recovery and the prospect of lower U.S. interest rates still weighed heavily on the dollar.

U.S. retail prices for June and the U.S. producer price index were expected to be published Friday.

The dollar's troubles began on Friday when U.S. unemployment in June was reported unchanged at 7.3 percent, and deepened this week when the U.S. currency fell below three West German marks and nine French francs, sparking a wave of heavy selling.

In London, the British pound lost ground after steadily gaining 10 cents over the last two weeks. It cost \$1.3755 to buy one pound, cheaper than \$1.3842 dollars late Wednesday.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell to a seven-month low of 242.96 Japanese yen from 244.60 yen at Wednesday's close. Later, in London, it moved up to 243.65 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Wednesday:

- 2.9365 West German marks, down from 2.9395.
- 2.46125 Swiss francs, up from 2.4435.
- 8.9575 French francs, up from 8.9150.
- 3.3060 Dutch guilders, down from 3.3065.
- 1.882.00 Italian lire, down from 1.883.00.
- 1.3540 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3520.



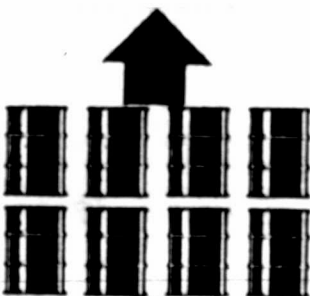
Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$313.50 an ounce, compared with late Wednesday's \$314.75. At midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$313.80.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$313.80, down from \$315.25 late Wednesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose the equivalent of 22 cents to close at a bid \$314.56.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.01 a troy ounce, down from Wednesday's late bid of \$6.065 dollars.

## SPOTMARKET



**W.T. INTERMEDIATE**  
Latest quote \$27.56; previous quote \$27.45; year ago \$29.35.

**W.T. CRUDE**  
Latest quote \$26.96; previous quote \$26.80; year ago \$28.45.

Latest quotes are from Wednesday, July 10. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

## STOCKS

### MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE Issues Consolidated Trading Wednesday, July 10  
Volume Shares 127,635,680

Issues Traded 2,009  
Up 993  
Unchanged 432  
Down 584

NYSE Index 111.60 +0.72  
S&P Comp 192.37 +1.32  
Dow Jones Ind 1,332.89 +10.98

# Stocks advance with help of sliding dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market scored its first gain this week with the help of a continued slide in the dollar, which hit its lowest level in more than 10 months against other major currencies.

The dollar's decline is raising expectations of some revival in the manufacturing sector of the U.S. economy and subsequent improvement in the earnings of American manufacturers, stockbrokers said.

As a result, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 10.98 points to 1,332.89 Wednesday, recouping most of its 12.54-point loss

over Monday and Tuesday. The New York Stock Exchange, meanwhile, announced that it plans to expand its trading day by 30 minutes.

The NYSE said that beginning Sept. 30, it will open trading at 9:30 a.m. Eastern time. NYSE trading closes at 4 p.m. The American Stock Exchange, whose hours mirror those of the NYSE, said it is considering a similar move.

Previously, the lofty value of the dollar had subjected many U.S. manufacturers to intensified competition from imports, and at the same

time made their goods relatively expensive in overseas markets.

A lower dollar also would enhance the reported profits of U.S. companies that do a large business in other countries — profits that are translated from those countries' currencies back into dollars.

But many analysts contend that the U.S. economy will still show only sluggish growth in the second half of 1985. Those expectations, together with high interest rates in other countries relative to the United States, are helping to reduce

demand for dollars, currency traders said.

For example, dealers said investors were switching money from the dollar to the British pound sterling to take advantage of double-digit British interest rates compared with single-digit returns in the United States.

The pound was quoted at \$1.3842 late Wednesday in London, its highest level since June 14, 1984. The dollar also closed below 9 French francs for the first time since Sept. 4, 1984.

And overall, the dollar is down more than 14 percent since hitting

record heights in late February.

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, said 1985 winter wheat production is estimated at 1.85 billion bushels, down 10 percent from last year's bumper crop of 2.06 billion bushels and 2 percent less than forecast a month ago.

Separately, the department said grain crop prospects in the Soviet Union have deteriorated in the past month but the 1985 harvest still is expected to yield 190 million tons, up 12 percent from 170 million tons last year.

## Wall Street viewing Diamond Shamrock move as a good one

DALLAS (AP) — A plan by Diamond Shamrock Corp. to spin off some of its oil assets into a new partnership and cut the amount of cash paid on dividends was generally greeted by Wall Street as a good move — even though the company will take a loss in fiscal 1985.

William Bricker, chairman and chief executive officer of the Dallas-based domestic oil and gas company, told securities analysts in New York Wednesday of the four-phase restructuring plan.

Edith Barschi of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York said she was increasing her 1986 earnings projection for the company by 35 cents a share to a total of \$2.25.

"I think long-term it's a positive (step). It's something they had to do eventually. I know they weren't happy paying that much cash (in dividends)," she said.

Diamond Shamrock's plan calls for an \$810 million non-cash write-down of assets, the repurchase of up to \$200 million in stock, a cash reduction in the dividend, but an increase in the actual value of the dividend by new ownership in a master limited partnership created by a spin off of oil assets.

The writedown involves a \$600 million charge against the company's valuable oil and gas properties in Indonesia, which were acquired in the \$1.4 billion purchase of Natomas Corp. in 1982.

The master limited partnership will involve 88 percent company



J.L. Jackson



William Bricker

ownership, with about 12 percent of the ownership units being sold in a public offering to be completed Sept. 1.

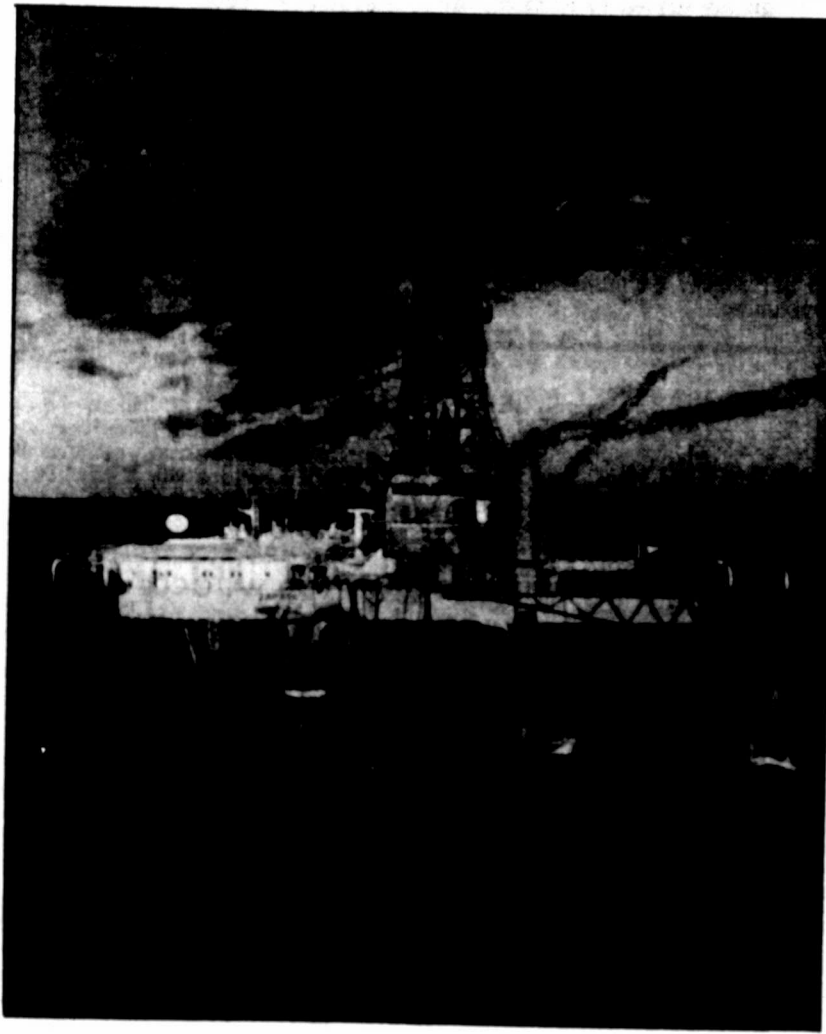
The new partnership, Diamond Shamrock Offshore Partners Ltd., will consist of offshore Gulf of Mexico oil and gas operations, which accounted for 35 percent of the company's North American oil and gas production last year.

J.L. Jackson, president and chief operating officer, said he is prohibited by law from discussing the

value of the assets in the spin-off operation until that information has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. A prospectus with details of the new spin off is expected to be available next week.

Don Bustos, securities analyst with Duff & Phelps in Chicago, said individual shareholders probably will be pleased with the plan.

Please see SHAMROCK, Page 3C



File photo

Over the last decade, Diamond Shamrock's most significant North American production gains have come from the Gulf of Mexico. North American output hit a record 16,368 barrels per day in 1984.

## Panel criticizes FCC for late action

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Members of a congressional panel registered dissatisfaction Wednesday with the performance of Mark S. Fowler, Federal Communications Commission chairman, as referee in the heated corporate contest for control of leading media and entertainment companies.

In a morning of pointed questions aimed at Fowler by members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee's subcommittee on telecommunications and finance, representatives often characterized the FCC procedures as too slow to deal with the current lightning pace of corporate mergers in the broadcast industry. The FCC has no formal guidelines for weighing the merits of hostile takeovers.

The FCC's pace, said committee Chairman John D. Dingell, D-Mich., promises to result in "an autopsy rather than a set of rules" governing transfers of control of some of the nation's largest media corporations. "The commission will be compelled to unscramble the egg," Dingell said, if the current wave of financial activity continues without a formal set of commission guidelines for dealing with such hostile takeover attempts as those of CBS, Storer Communications and Multimedia.

The commission took the first step Tuesday toward adopting a set of procedures for evaluating the public

interest impact of corporate takeovers, but Fowler said the new process was unlikely to go into effect before the end of the year.

"We are attempting to deal with them (takeovers) in accordance with the Communications Act," Fowler testified. "We are striking a neutral posture between the parties while remaining mindful of our ultimate obligation to the public interest."

Currently, all applications to transfer ownership of TV and radio stations must be approved by the FCC. Until the recent wave of unfriendly takeovers, transfers seldom posed a problem for the FCC.

Most sales were friendly, and as a result, the commission never established guidelines for dealing with forced mergers, proxy fights or other unfriendly takeover tactics. The targets of recent takeover attempts have been accused of using FCC rules as roadblocks against corporate raiders.

Media companies, which have supported Fowler's long-time efforts to deregulate the broadcast industry, "shouldn't have any justification asking for deregulation one day and protection from marketplace pressures the next," insisted subcommittee Chairman Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., whose panel has been examining the corporate merger frenzy.

What sparked the subcommittee's concern Wednesday, however, was last week's \$955 million offer by CBS to counter a hostile takeover by Atlanta entrepreneur Ted Turner.

## Governor: Michigan a Saturn finalist

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan is a finalist in the race to lure General Motors Corp.'s \$5 billion Saturn project, Gov. James Blanchard said Wednesday.

"I know there are one or two states they're looking at, and I know we're one of those one or two states," Blanchard said in an impromptu news conference.

"I know we're a finalist. I know our proposal is revolutionary. I know there are several locations in Michigan that have been looked at as finalists ... but I don't have a certain knowledge it's going to be Michigan," the governor said.

Rick Cole, the governor's press

secretary, said Blanchard meant to say that one or two states in addition to Michigan still were under consideration.

Doug Ross, director of the state Commerce Department, said "our information has been ... that for a while now it has been Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee."

A local official in Anna, Ill., said Wednesday that Union County, Illinois is one of five finalists for the Saturn plant and its 6,000 jobs.

"We know through sources in Detroit that we are one of the remaining top five sites in the United States," said Herman Wright,

who heads the Union County Industrial Committee.

"We know that they have visited our site in Union County. This has been done since June 20," he said, adding that GM has asked him to renew until September an option on 1,147 acres, located five miles outside Anna.

He said Union County officials were scheduled to meet with GM officials in Washington July 25.

Saturn is GM's plan to make a significant profit on a subcompact car — and thus compete with the Japanese — through use of high technology and flexible work rules.

## BUSINESS SCENE



By SUSAN LINDSAY  
Business/Oil Writer

Scott Bates, manager of GARDSKI'S RESTAURANT AND BAR in Midland, recently presented a check for \$1,046.90 to Debra Mayes, executive director of the Midland Chapter of the March of Dimes.

The money was raised during Gardski's "Dime a Dinner" promotion. A dime for every dinner ordered during the promotion was donated to the local March of Dimes. In addition to the Midland restaurant, Gardski's Restaurants in Abilene, Amarillo and Lubbock also par-

ticipated in the promotion which raised a total of \$5,931.60 for the March of Dimes.

THE RIGHT TIME has opened in Dellwood Mall. The store specializes in antique clock sales and repairs. Dan Jones and Craig Adams are owners of the store.

Another store opening in Dellwood Mall is UNIFORMS +, which carries all professional uniforms and nursing accessories. Linda Stanley is owner of the store; scheduled to open Monday.

COLDWELL BANKER, ADOBE

INC., REALTORS, of Midland, was recently commended by Nationwide Relocation Service, Inc., for exceptional assistance to individuals, families and corporations moving from Midland to other parts of the country.

The company is working with other Nationwide members, providing information on housing costs and destination communities to people moving out of town, facilitating their relocation and alleviating the stress usually associated with transfer.

AMERICAN METAL REFIN.

ISHING has opened in Midland. The company uses electrostatic painting to paint on metal. The object is charged negatively while the paint has a positive charge.

The company began painting of office furniture but now has expanded to large appliances, dental chairs, hospital beds and lockers. Lynn Henson is owner of the company. He can be reached at 626-7880.

KICKS BAKERY, located in the Imperial Shopping Center, has changed management effective June 1, said Neqib Mohammed, manager. He said there are three

other managers besides himself. The locally-owned bakery specializes in cakes and custom baking, baked from scratch with no preservatives.

KEYSTONE ENERGY OIL AND GAS INC. of Pittsburgh, Pa. has relocated its Midland Operations Office to Energy Square, 605 N. Big Spring, Suite 401.

Terry L. Harper is the local operations manager. Susan Lindsay is a business-oil writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.



# OIL & GAS REPORT

## Parallel tests Glasscock discovery

From Staff Reports

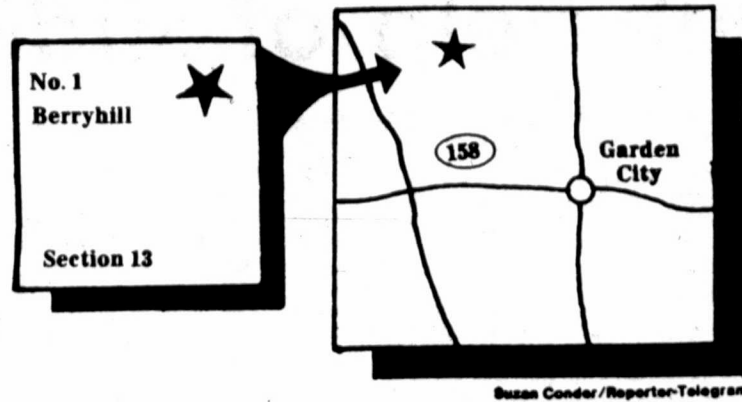
**PARALLEL PETROLEUM CORP.**, Midland, has filed a Strawn discovery in Glasscock County, 17 miles northwest of Garden City.

The No. 1 Berryhill, 660 ft. from north and east lines of Section 13, R.R. Wade survey, was potentialized to flow 36.20 barrels of 45 gravity crude, 194 Mcfd and no water through a 16/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 250 psi. Gas-oil ratio is 5,359:1.

The well is flowing from the Strawn interval 9,858 to 9,961 ft., which the operator acidized with 12,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 77,450 gallons of gel and 90,000 lbs. of 20/40 sand.

Formation tops, on elevation of 2,620 ft., include the Yates at 1,966 ft., Spraberry at 8,240, Wolfcamp at 7,670, Strawn at 9,856, Devonian at 10,580, and the Fusselman at 10,840 ft. Pay was topped at 9,856 ft.

Operator has requested a field designation of Berryhill (Strawn) for the discovery.



### Coke field re-opened with 75 barrel well

**WATCO ENERGY, INC.**, Tyler, has completed the No. 1 Wendland to re-open the Wendland (Croscut) field, two and a quarter miles northeast of the original opener, the J.D. Wraether, Jr. No. 1 H.G. Wendland, tested June 8, 1958 for 80 barrels of 41.2 gravity crude.

The re-opener was potentialized to

pump 75 barrels of 43 gravity crude and 82 barrels of water from Cros-cut perforations 5,052 to 5,055 ft., which had been acidized with 200 gallons of acid.

The operator set 4 1/2 inch casing at total depth of 5,230 ft. and plugged the well back to 5,076 ft.

On ground elevation of 1,870 ft., formation tops include the Coleman Junction at 2,364 ft., Cisco Lime at 3,284, Cisco Sand at 3,744, Palo Pinto at 4,843, Cros-cut Sand at 5,052, and Strawn Lime at 5,187 ft.

The well is staked 567 ft. from north and 1,486 ft. from west lines of

Casimera Rubio Survey 23, Abstract 603, seven miles southwest of Bronte.

### Howard workover tested for 17 barrels

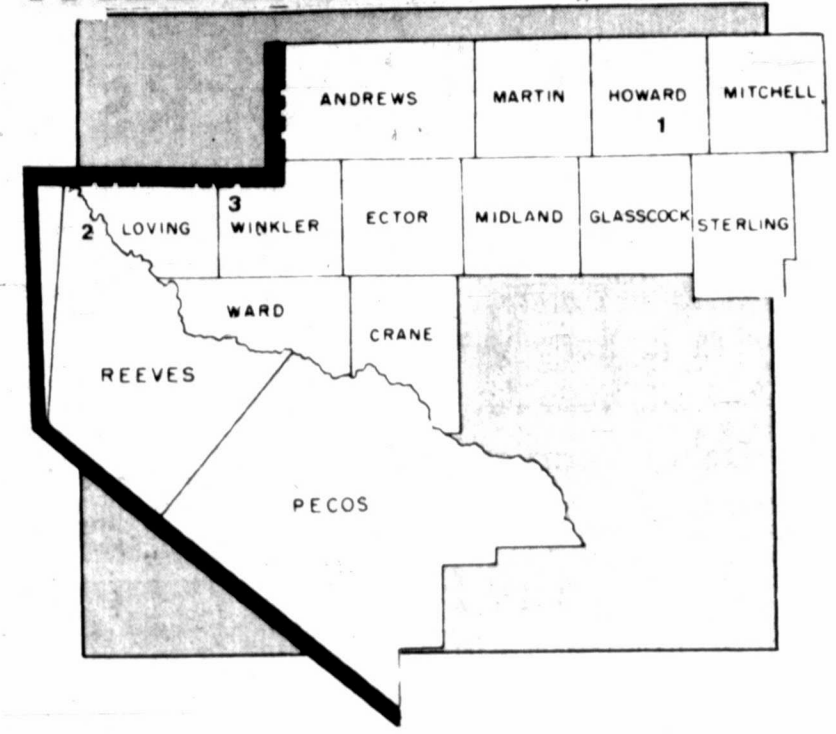
**EXXON CORP.** has recompleted the No. 1 Aurelia Swafford as a Howard County Mississippian discovery, pumping 17 barrels of 48 gravity crude, no gas and 95 barrels of water through perforations 8,519 to 8,563 ft. Exxon acidized the interval with 4,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid.

Originally drilled to 8,825 ft., the well was plugged back to 8,639 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,813 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,228 ft., include the Mississippian at 8,515 ft., Woodford at 8,671, Sylvan at 8,748, and the Fusselman at 8,708 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from north and east lines of Section 31, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, 6.6 miles southeast of Coahoma.

## WILDCATS



### TRC DISTRICT 8

#### Prospector planned for Howard

A Dallas firm has staked a 3,100 ft. wildcat in Howard County, 6.6 miles southeast of Coahoma.

Leggett Oil Co. will drill the No. 1 TXL (No. 1), located 1,850 ft. from north and 1,104 ft. from west lines of Section 35, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Location is 467 ft. from north and 1,850 ft. from east lines of Section 27, Block 56, T-2-S, T&P survey. Ground elevation is 2,773 ft.

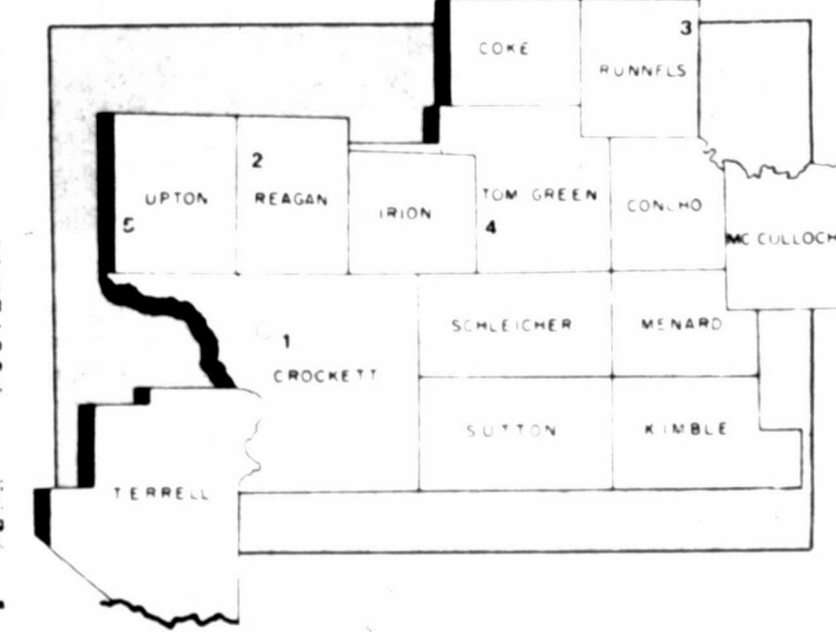
#### Winkler test planned

Heritage Resources, Inc., Midland, will re-enter and deepen for wildcat tests in the No. 1-R Tubb Estate Unit "22" (No. 3), Pennsylvanian producer in the Crittendon field of Winkler County, 13.6 miles northwest of Kermit.

The well is located 1,320 ft. from south and west lines of Section 22, Block C-23, PSL survey.

#### Reeves wildcat slated

William Moss Properties, Inc., Midland, has staked the No. 1 Texaco Fee [27] (No. 2), a 5,700 ft. wildcat in Reeves County, four miles east of Ora.



### TRC DISTRICT 7C

#### Crockett wildcat set for 2,500 ft.

A location has been staked in Crockett County for a 2,500 ft. wildcat five-eighths of a mile east of Strawn gas production in the University 31 field, 26 miles west of Ozona.

J. Cleo Thompson has located the No. 1 University "29-8" (No. 1) 725 ft. from south and 643 ft. from east lines of Section 8, Block 30, ULS survey.

#### Tom Green test slated

A 7,000 ft. wildcat located 1,500 ft. south-southeast of production in the Dove Creek field, four miles southwest of Knickerbocker in Tom Green County.

Verdad Oil & Gas Corp., Dallas, has scheduled the No. 3 Tweedy (No. 4), located 514 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of C.F. Weber 773, Abstract 3987. Ground elevation is 2,115 ft.

#### Reagan prospect set

An 8,500 wildcat has been staked in Reagan County, one and three-eighths miles east of the depleted Aidel-well (Spraberry) discovery, 30 miles northwest of Big Lake.

Katlaco Operating Co., Inc., Lubbock, has located the No. 1 Sanger-Katlaco (No. 2) 660 ft. from north and 2,640 ft. from west lines of Section 14, Block C, L&SV survey. The prospect is surrounded by the Spraberry Trend Area.

#### Upton wildcat slated

An expired drilling permit has been renewed for a 9,700 ft. wildcat one location north of Heluma South production and a half-mile east-southeast of production in the Heluma field of Upton County.

TXO Production Corp., Midland, originally filed an application to drill the No. 4 Damron "D" (No. 5) on July 13, 1983.

Location is 660 ft. from north and 1,800 ft. from east lines of Section 4, A.L. Brigrance survey, 12 miles south of Coahoma.

#### Runnels prospect set

A re-entry to clean out and attempt to re-open Gray production in the Hull-Dobbs field of Runnels County is scheduled by Grant Drilling & Production, Inc., San Antonio.

The No. 3 Aldridge "C" (No. 3), is scheduled for 4,050 ft. and is located 2,022 ft. from north and 6,014 ft.

## COMPLETIONS

### TRC DISTRICT 8

**ANDREWS COUNTY**  
Fuhrman-Mascho  
Westwood Resources Co. No. 1 Munger-Nix "F"; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 18, blk A-47, PSL, Elev. 3255, TD 4950, PB 4902. Completed 6/29/85. Potentialized 7/2/85, pumping 61 bopd, 45 Mcfd, 90 bwpd, 30 API. GOR 737:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4950. Perforations 4601-4626. Acid: 10650 gals. 20 percent NeFe. Frac: 25000 gals. gel, 85000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Yates 3030, Grayburg 4595, San Andrea 4662. Top of pay 4595.  
Westwood Resources Co. No. 1 Munger-Nix "G"; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 19, blk A-47, PSL, 12 w Andrews, Elev. 3246, TD 4900, PB 4852. Completed 7/3/85. Potentialized 7/5/85, pumping 90 bopd, 43 Mcfd, 59 bwpd, 30 API. GOR 718:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4900. Perforations 4600-4798. Acid: 10500 gals. 20 percent NeFe. Frac: 25000 gals. gel, 85000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Yates 3020, Grayburg 4552, San Andrea 4654. Top of pay 4552.

**GLASSCOCK COUNTY**  
Parallel Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Berryhill, 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 13, R.R. Wade, 17 w Garden City, Elev. 2820 rkb, TD 10871, PB 10020. Completed 6/18/85. Potentialized 7/5/85, flowing 36.50 bopd, 194 Mcfd, 0 bwpd on 16/64 inch choke, FTP 250 psi. API 45. GOR 5359:1. Casing 5 inches at 10860. Perforations 9658-9661. Acid: 12000 gals. Frac: 77450 gals. gel, 90000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Yates 1986, Spraberry 6240, Wolfcamp 7670, Strawn 9656, Devonian 10580, Fusselman 10640. Top of pay 9656.  
**HOWARD COUNTY**  
Republic Mineral Corp. No. 9 Houston Cowden "A"; 991.5 fml, 991.5 fml, sec 18, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P, 3 w Big Spring, Elev. 2542, TD 3275, PB 3236. Completed 5/2/85. Potentialized 6/29/85, pumping 20.86 bopd, 6 Mcfd, 17.40 bwpd, 29.5 API. GOR 287:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3275. Perforations 3185-3215. Acid: 750 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 20000 gals. gel, 40000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation top: San Andrea 3046. Top of pay 3175.  
Pargrine Petroleum of Houston, Inc. No. 5 Witherspoon, 330 fml, 2310 fml, sec 3, blk A, Baur & Cockrell, 7 w Big Spring, Elev. 2531:1, TD 3310. Completed 6/7/85. Potentialized 6/29/85, pumping 21.4 bopd, 8.4 bwpd, 29 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3291. Perforations 3176-3196. Acid: 1000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 8000 gals. gel, 16000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Sand, Redbeds, Anhydrite 0, Lime, Anhydrite, Shale, Lime, Anhydrite 2560, San Andrea 3170, Lime, Shale 3212. Top of pay 3176.

**ECTOR COUNTY**  
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 170 J.L. Johnson "B"; 2621 fml, 1980 fml, sec 37, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 6.9 w Odessa, Elev. 2986, TD 4600, PB 4385. Completed 6/20/85. Potentialized 6/29/85, pumping 14 bopd, 8 Mcfd, 124 bwpd, 37.3 API. GOR 429:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4600. Perforations 4106-4148. Acid: 2500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Rustler 1795, Yates 2904, Grayburg 4056, San Andrea 4399. Top of pay 4106.  
TXL (Tubb)  
Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 596 TXL North Unit, 10480 fml, 4050 fml, sec 21, blk 45, T-1-S, T&P, 4 w Notrees, Elev. 3266, TD 4950, PB 4915. Completed 5/31/85. Potentialized 6/18/85, pumping 108 bopd, 125 Mcfd, 53 bwpd, 36.8 API. GOR 1157:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4951. Perforations 5611-6251. Acid: 10000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 100000 gals. Formation tops: Rustler 1470, Yates 2760, Seven Rivers 2950, Queen 3410, San Andrea 4190, Upper Clearfork (5600) 5506, Tubb 6082. Top of pay 5611.  
Pargrine Petroleum of Houston, Inc. No. 7 Witherspoon, 990 fml, 2310 fml, sec 3, blk A, Baur & Cockrell, 7 w Big Spring, Elev. 2531:1, TD 3310. Completed 6/7/85. Potentialized 6/29/85, pumping 21.4 bopd, 8.4 bwpd, 29 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3291. Perforations 3176-3196. Acid: 1000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 8000 gals. gel, 16000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Sand, Redbeds, Anhydrite 0, Lime, Anhydrite, Shale, Lime, Anhydrite 2560, San Andrea 3170, Lime, Shale 3212. Top of pay 3176.

**GLASSCOCK COUNTY**  
Baur & Cockrell, 7 w Big Spring, Elev. 2530.8, TD 3310. Completed 6/6/85. Potentialized 6/25/85, pumping 13 bopd, 14 bwpd, 29 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3302. Perforations 3190-3210. Acid: 1000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 8000 gals. gel, 16000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Caliche, Redbeds, Anhydrite 0, Shale, Redbeds, Anhydrite 652, Shale, Anhydrite, Lime 1846, Shale, Lime 2959, San Andrea 3182, Shale, Lime, Anhydrite 3218. Top of pay 3190.  
Pargrine Petroleum of Houston, Inc. No. 7 Witherspoon, 990 fml, 2310 fml, sec 3, blk A, Baur & Cockrell, 7 w Big Spring, Elev. 2531:1, TD 3310. Completed 6/7/85. Potentialized 6/29/85, pumping 21.4 bopd, 8.4 bwpd, 29 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3291. Perforations 3176-3196. Acid: 1000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 8000 gals. gel, 16000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Sand, Redbeds, Anhydrite 0, Lime, Anhydrite, Shale, Lime, Anhydrite 2560, San Andrea 3170, Lime, Shale 3212. Top of pay 3176.

**HOWARD COUNTY**  
Republic Mineral Corp. No. 9 Houston Cowden "A"; 991.5 fml, 991.5 fml, sec 18, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P, 3 w Big Spring, Elev. 2542, TD 3275, PB 3236. Completed 5/2/85. Potentialized 6/29/85, pumping 20.86 bopd, 6 Mcfd, 17.40 bwpd, 29.5 API. GOR 287:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3275. Perforations 3185-3215. Acid: 750 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 20000 gals. gel, 40000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation top: San Andrea 3046. Top of pay 3175.  
Pargrine Petroleum of Houston, Inc. No. 5 Witherspoon, 330 fml, 2310 fml, sec 3, blk A, Baur & Cockrell, 7 w Big Spring, Elev. 2531:1, TD 3310. Completed 6/7/85. Potentialized 6/29/85, pumping 21.4 bopd, 8.4 bwpd, 29 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3291. Perforations 3176-3196. Acid: 1000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 8000 gals. gel, 16000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Sand, Redbeds, Anhydrite 0, Lime, Anhydrite, Shale, Lime, Anhydrite 2560, San Andrea 3170, Lime, Shale 3212. Top of pay 3176.

**ECTOR COUNTY**  
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 170 J.L. Johnson "B"; 2621 fml, 1980 fml, sec 37, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 6.9 w Odessa, Elev. 2986, TD 4600, PB 4385. Completed 6/20/85. Potentialized 6/29/85, pumping 14 bopd, 8 Mcfd, 124 bwpd, 37.3 API. GOR 429:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4600. Perforations 4106-4148. Acid: 2500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Rustler 1795, Yates 2904, Grayburg 4056, San Andrea 4399. Top of pay 4106.  
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Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 596 TXL North Unit, 10480 fml, 4050 fml, sec 21, blk 45, T-1-S, T&P, 4 w Notrees, Elev. 3266, TD 4950, PB 4915. Completed 5/31/85. Potentialized 6/18/85, pumping 108 bopd, 125 Mcfd, 53 bwpd, 36.8 API. GOR 1157:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4951. Perforations 5611-6251. Acid: 10000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 100000 gals. Formation tops: Rustler 1470, Yates 2760, Seven Rivers 2950, Queen 3410, San Andrea 4190, Upper Clearfork (5600) 5506, Tubb 6082. Top of pay 5611.  
Pargrine Petroleum of Houston, Inc. No. 7 Witherspoon, 990 fml, 2310 fml, sec 3, blk A, Baur & Cockrell, 7 w Big Spring, Elev. 2531:1, TD 3310. Completed 6/7/85. Potentialized 6/29/85, pumping 21.4 bopd, 8.4 bwpd, 29 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3291. Perforations 3176-3196. Acid: 1000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 8000 gals. gel, 16000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Sand, Redbeds, Anhydrite 0, Lime, Anhydrite, Shale, Lime, Anhydrite 2560, San Andrea 3170, Lime, Shale 3212. Top of pay 3176.

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**ECTOR COUNTY**  
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 170 J



# SHAMROCK

(Continued from page 1C)

Beginning Dec. 9, shareholders will get 25 cents in cash and a fractional unit in the partnership of 22.5 cents each quarter. The company said that will result in an increase in the dividend's value from \$1.76 to \$1.90, even though the actual cash paid shareholders would be reduced to \$1.

But Diamond Shamrock officials also said they have made arrangements for shareholders to convert their interest in the new spin-off company into cash each quarter if they wish.

There has been speculation for some time on Wall Street that the Fortune 500 company, with earnings last year of \$242 million on sales of \$4.5 billion, would have to cut its dividend because of a lagging stock

price and poor earnings projections. This is not the first time the company has reshaped its operation. Bricker, 53, overhauled the company between 1979 and 1983, drastically reducing Diamond Shamrock's dependence on its chemical operations and emphasizing oil and gas.

Bustos doesn't think that trend is over yet. "They might sell some chemical operations and buy some oil and gas operations," he said.

But Jackson said there is no plan to divest more chemical assets, nor make any major oil and gas purchases, even though he said the company continues to be on the lookout for a good opportunity.

"We have no intention of doing anything else," Jackson said. "It would not make sense to divest any major assets we have."

In announcing the changes

Wednesday, Bricker said all of Diamond Shamrock's businesses have been facing "an environment of severe competition and disinflation. These pressures, especially falling energy prices, have reduced the market value of many of our assets."

Diamond Shamrock wound up with egg on its face earlier this year in a hastily planned merger with Occidental Petroleum, which was aborted just before the union was to be announced.

Last month, the company's common stock fell to a 10-year low after several investment analysts predicted its dividend could be in jeopardy following a company report which had a poor earnings outlook.

The stock closed Wednesday at \$18 a share, down 37 1/2 cents on the day. Its 52-week high and low are \$21.12 1/2 a share and \$15.25 respectively.

## WTIF will meet today in Odessa

The Permian Basin Chapter of the West Texas International Trade Forum will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

The guest speaker will be Tres Hendrix, director of the El Paso/Juarez maquiladoras (twin plants) program. Future programs and projects to aid our local companies in expanding their market area internationally will also be discussed.

The public is invited to attend.

## PI says oil production decreases

HOUSTON — Worldwide production of crude oil during the first five months of the year averaged 53,288,000 barrels a day, or 2.5 percent less than production during the comparable period of 1984, Petroleum Information International reports in its July 8 issue.

Production during May was 52,344,000 barrels daily, according to the daily newsletter that covers worldwide oil and natural gas exploration and production developments.

PI International figures show that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries continues to bear the brunt of the production decline. OPEC production during the January-May period averaged 15,794,000 barrels daily, down 11.9 percent from 17,930,000 barrels daily for the

comparable period of 1984. Saudi Arabia's output during the five-month period averaged 3,330,000 barrels daily compared with 4,900,000 barrels daily for the first five months of 1984. More significantly, Saudi production for May averaged only 2,500,000 barrels daily, PI International reports.

Production in Western Europe, primarily the United Kingdom and Norway, rose 5.5 percent during the five month period. It averaged 3,820,000 barrels daily compared with 3,820,000 barrels a day for the 1984 period, PI International figures show.

Some members of OPEC have been sharply critical of the production increases in the U.K. and Norway, contending they have helped destabilize the worldwide crude oil market.

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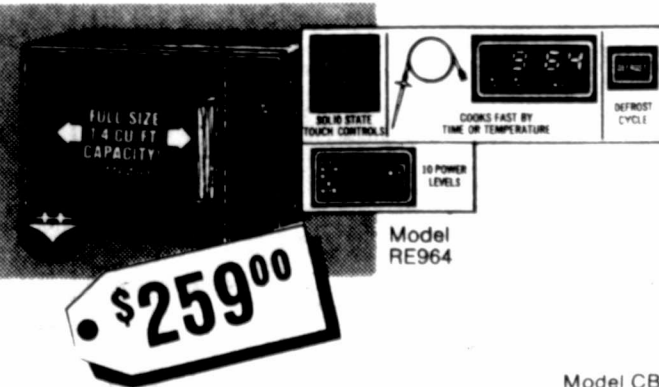
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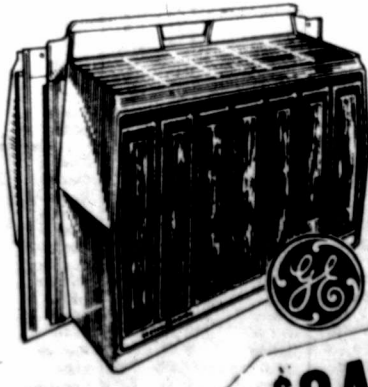
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This afternoon's stock market report

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Table of stock prices for various companies including AAPL, AMZN, and others.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for American Stock Exchange issues

Table of stock prices for various companies including AMEX, NYSE, and others.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for American Stock Exchange issues

Table of stock prices for various companies on the American Stock Exchange.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE Savings bonds' values depend on date issued

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I have accumulated quite a number of U.S. Savings Bonds through the payroll deduction plan at work. I have \$2,500 E bonds purchased between May 1966 and July 1973, \$8,100 E bonds purchased between August 1973 and April 1980, and \$7,100 EE bonds purchased since early 1980. Can you tell me the current value of these bonds?

A. You might think you're asking a fairly simple question. Not so, because each bond now has a different value — depending on the month and year in which it was issued. The value of every E and EE bond less than 40 years old increases each month, as interest accumulates. (The oldest E bonds reach final maturity and stop building up interest after 40 years.)

Before taking on the chore you propose, I would have to know the issue date of each bond. With that information in hand, I could turn to the booklet "Tables of Redemption Values for United States Savings Bonds Series E" and the similar booklet for EE bonds. There, I could look up the current value of each of your bonds.

After learning the current value of each of your bonds, I could add them all together and come up with the total value.

That's a major job, which you really should take on yourself. So should everyone else who wants to know what his or her E and EE bonds are worth. If I started handling requests such as yours, I wouldn't have time to write a column.

You can obtain the tables of redemption values booklets from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402. The E bond booklet costs \$3.75; the EE version, \$1.25.

If you want to duck that cost, ask your bank to let you study the booklets it receives from the Treasury Department. Some friendly bankers even provide photocopies to customers.



Doyle

Q. Because I am planning to retire soon, I am considering either exchanging my Series E and EE savings bonds for Series HH bonds or cashing my Es and EEs and investing in something paying higher interest. Which would be the better choice?

A. Unless you're really strapped for immediate cash, don't exchange or redeem any of those Es or EEs until November 1987 at the earliest. By exchanging or redeeming sooner, you would miss out on the higher variable interest rates now accumulating on Es and EEs.

In order to get the variable rate, you must hold Es and EEs for five years past their first semiannual interest accrual date on or after Nov. 1, 1982.

E bonds issued before November 1947 will not be eligible for the variable rate.

Q. I have always listed on my federal income tax return an amount of interest I felt was equal to the interest that accumulates on my Series E and EE savings bonds.

Am I correct in feeling that I won't have to pay income tax on the interest I receive when I finally redeem those bonds?

A. You're correct only if the amount of E and EE bond interest you reported on each of your income tax returns was equal to the interest that built up on your bonds for that year.

The only way you could accurately tally up that interest would be by calculating it from the savings bond Tables of Redemption Values booklets. Unless you're a mathematical whiz, it's most doubtful that the numbers you "felt" were right were, in fact, equal to the annual buildup of interest.

You're headed for problems when you cash the bonds. You'll receive a Form 1099, listing the interest you finally receive. The Internal Revenue Service will get a copy. Unless you've saved all your income tax returns and can prove to the IRS you've been reporting and paying tax on the savings bond interest, the revenooers will want their bite on the full amount of interest.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

Table of additional stock listings including companies like Amstar, Amgen, and others.

STOCKQUOTE HOTLINE HOW TO USE STOCKQUOTE HOTLINE

Over the Counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative of prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer transactions change through the day.

Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson American Express.)

Market index

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange Noon Index

Table of market index values including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and others.

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange Noon Index

Table of American Stock Exchange market index values.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund listings including names like Fidelity, Vanguard, and others.

INVESTING COMPANIES

Table of investing companies and their services.

Additional information and contact details for investing services.



# Walsh seeks attorney general bid

By JULIE HILLRICHS  
Staff Writer

Ed Walsh, seeking the Republican nomination for attorney general, emphasized the need for a tougher stand on crime and the attorney general's role in law enforcement during a campaign swing through Midland early today.

Walsh, 38, who served as Williamson County district attorney for eight years, formally announced his candidacy as a Republican for attorney general Wednesday. A former Democrat, Walsh changed parties in March.

Walsh told reporters during a news conference at Midland County Courthouse, "If we here in Texas are serious about fighting crime, we must rededicate ourselves. The first step is electing an experienced and effective prosecutor."

"I know what it takes to convict criminals and keep them off the

streets so that our homes and families will be safer. I understand the importance of having a prosecutor who works with law enforcement officials and victims to make criminals pay for their crimes," Walsh said.

Bob Stearns, father of a Houston murder victim in a case under appeal after eight years, introduced Walsh saying he supported the newly-resigned Williamson County district attorney because "as the parent of a victim, I have a lot of respect for (Walsh)."

Stearns' son, Tom, was the only witness to an armed robbery of a radio equipment outlet where he was working at the time. The day before the trial, one of three gunmen in the alleged robbery reportedly kidnapped and murdered the younger Stearns to prevent testimony, prosecutors claim.

"I came to know Ed Walsh through my involvement with People Against Violent Crimes, a statewide organization of victims and

families," Stearns said in support of Walsh.

According to Walsh, his 8 1/2 years experience at district attorney prepared him well for the office of attorney general.

Assailing present Attorney General Jim Mattox's record, Walsh said, "That office has a budget of more than \$76 million over the next two years and a staff of more than 1,000 employees including 230 attorneys. If Jim Mattox says he can't handle the job with all that help and all that money, it's time we replaced him."

"I will work for the most efficient use of the resources of the office and I won't be constantly complaining that I can't do the job because my budget isn't big enough," Walsh added.

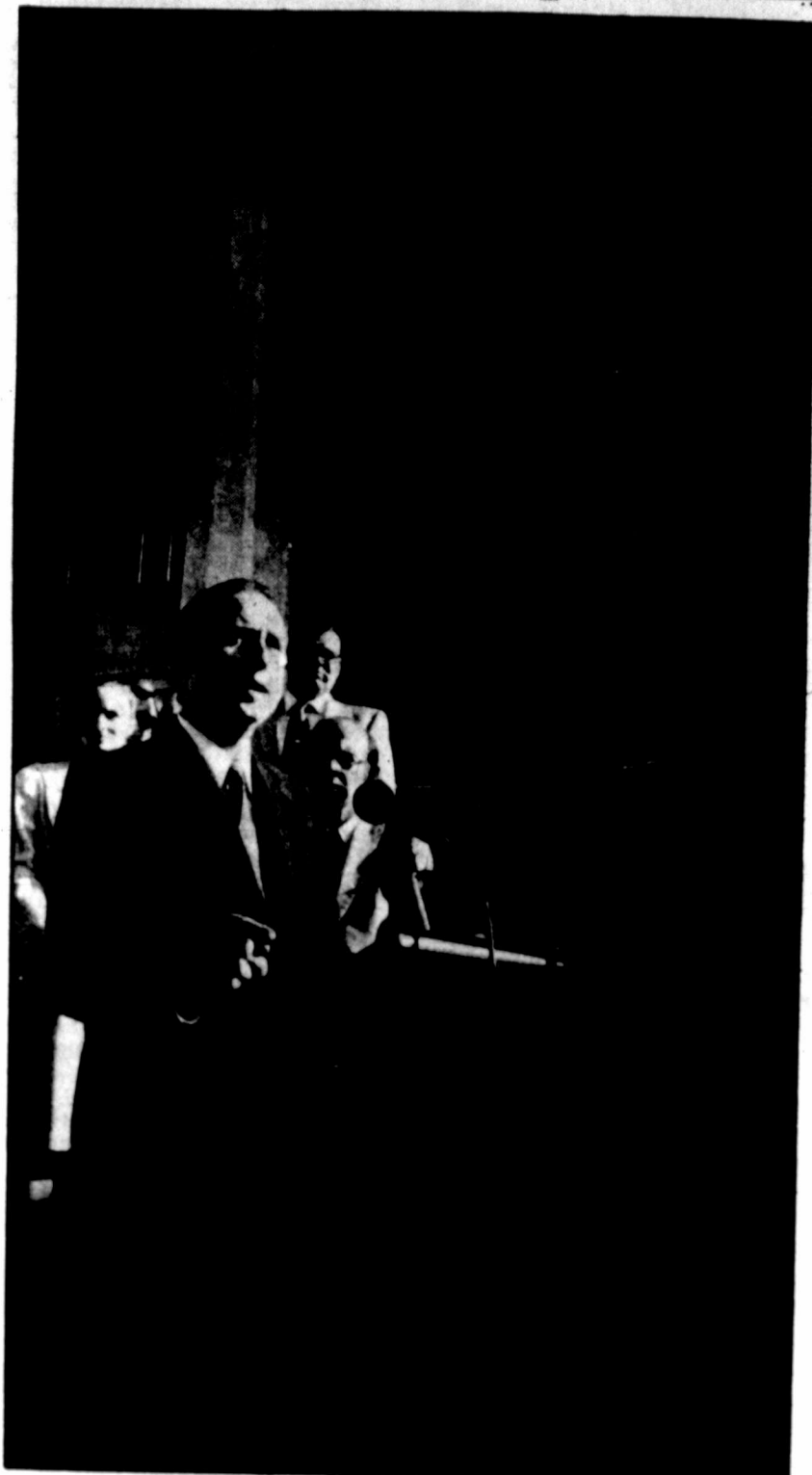
Walsh said he would make use of his background as a criminal prosecutor, "not a politician," in his race for the Republican nomination. "It's time that Texas got a prosecutor and not a politician as its attorney gen-

eral. We need to return that office to being the state's chief enforcer of the law and away from its role as a political stepping stone to a higher office."

A Round Rock native, Walsh was named 1983 "Prosecutor of the Year" by Texans' War on Drugs Committee. In 1984 he was selected "Outstanding Prosecutor for the State of Texas" by the Texas Bar Association's Criminal Law Section. The former Democrat also serves on the board of directors of People Against Violent Crimes.

The only prosecutor to have obtained a capital murder conviction for serial killer Henry Lee Lucas, Walsh is a graduate of the University of Texas Law School. He lives in Round Rock with his wife, Lori, and three children.

Walsh appeared here as part of a 12-city, four-day announcement tour. Other cities include Georgetown, Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, San Angelo, Lubbock, Amarillo and Abilene.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Ed Walsh, seeking the GOP nomination for attorney general, emphasized the need for a tougher stand on crime during a campaign swing through Midland early today. Pictured behind Walsh are, from left, assistant district attorney Robin Sams, Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter and District Attorney Al Shorre.

# Midland jail faces wrongful-death suit

By MARK LEWIS  
Staff Writer

The county jail, which has already exposed Midland County to the wrath of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, may soon cause the county to be hauled into court to face a wrongful-death suit brought by the widow of a former county prisoner.

The latest dispute involving the jail on the fifth floor of the County Courthouse may be resolved on the fourth floor, in 238th District Court Judge Vann Culp's court. In a suit filed last week, Sandra Byrne Collins, widow of George J. Byrne Jr., contends her husband died on Aug. 2, 1983, "as a direct and proximate cause of the negligence and carelessness of the Defendant Midland

County."

Ms. Collins is also suing Midland Memorial Hospital, the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, and Dr. John R. Howlett Jr.

Byrne died in the hospital on Aug. 2, the day after he was transferred from the county jail. Midland County Attorney Mark Dettman said the county denied any responsibility in Byrne's death, and Bob Dickson, executive director of the MHMR Center, described the suit as "frivolous."

"We deny it all," he said this morning. The hospital district's attorney, David M. Davis, of Davis and Davis in Austin, was unavailable for comment this morning.

According to the plaintiff's petition, Byrne, who was 37 when he

died, was an outpatient at the MHMR Center, where he was being treated "for emotional and mental disorders," and was under medication to control seizures.

The petition said on July 28, 1983, Byrne was asked to leave the day-care program at the MHMR Center. Later that day he was found lying in a parking lot near State Highway 349 by Department of Public Safety troopers. After becoming violent and striking one of the troopers, Byrne was taken to Midland County Jail.

According to the petition, a representative of the MHMR Center recommended that Byrne be jailed, rather than hospitalized, for "therapeutic" reasons. After his condition deteriorated, Dr. Patrick Leung, the jail medical officer, ordered him transferred to the hospital on Aug.

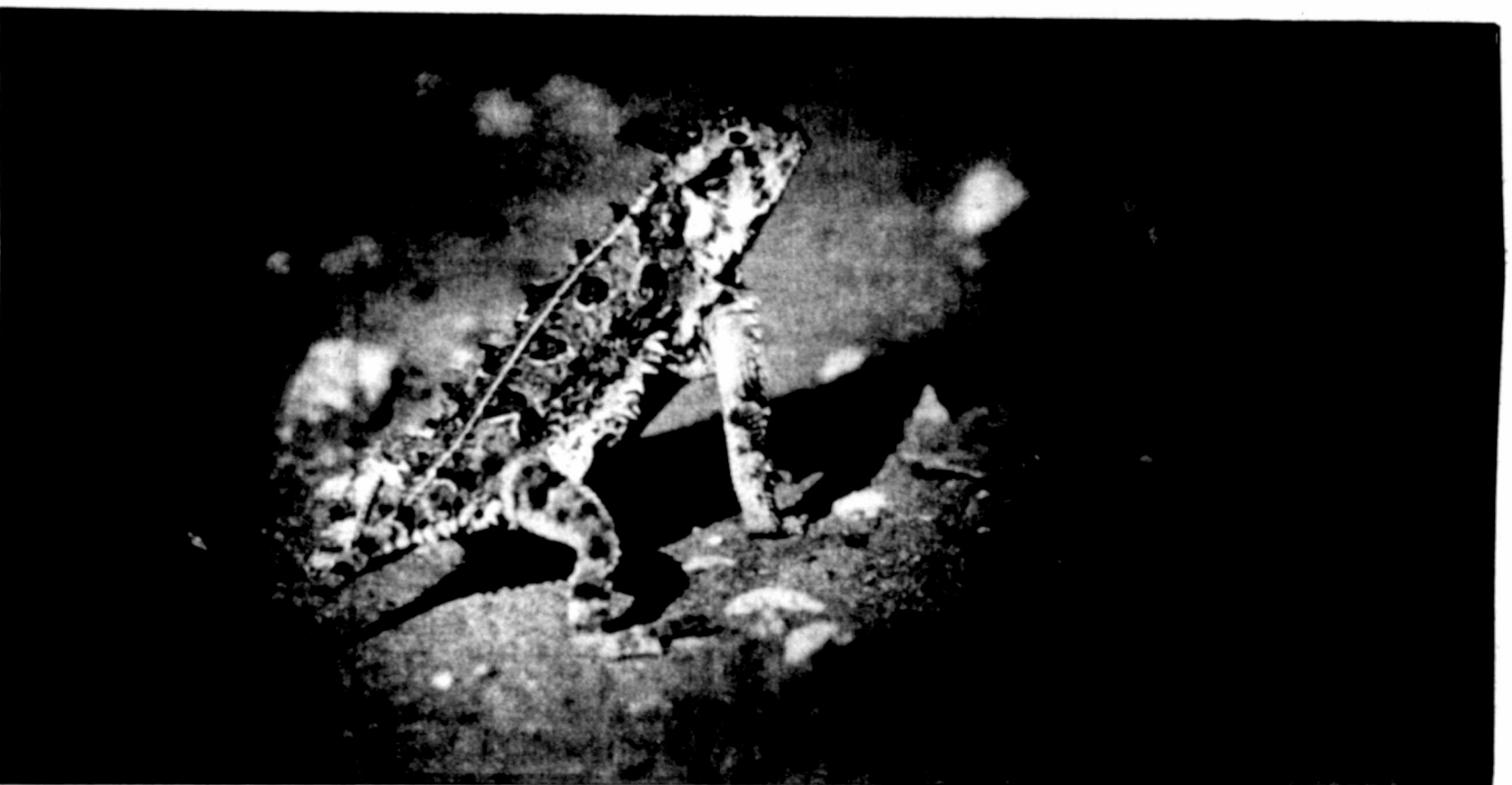
1. The following afternoon, Byrne died after choking on his own vomit.

Leung said this morning the county had no responsibility for Byrne's death because he was transferred when it became obvious he needed hospitalization, and because his death occurred more than 24 hours after his release from the jail. He described the suit as "witchhunting," and said negligence wasn't to blame for Byrne's death.

"This kind of thing (patients like Byrne choking to death on their own vomit) does happen," he said. "I'm sure the county is clear."

Leung said Byrne should have never been jailed in the first place.

"Mental Health—Mental Retardation should pick up their own patients," he said. "The jail is not a hospital."



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

## Rare sight

The Horned Frog, once a common sight in West Texas, has become increasingly rare in recent years.

# McCubbin sentencing for murder set today

By FRANK TROMBLEY  
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A 161st District Court jury this morning will decide how much time 36-year-old Danny Fletcher McCubbin should spend behind bars for the Sept. 5, 1984 murder of 47-year-old Curtis Smith. The jury deliberated about 25 minutes Wednesday afternoon to find McCubbin guilty in the killing of Smith, an operations manager for Roy's Tong Service, 8510 W. Highway 80, where he was found shot to death in the early morning hours of

Sept. 5.

On May 16, Kenneth Wayne Richards, 32, also accused in the murder of Smith, was found guilty by a 70th District Court jury and sentenced to 99 years in prison.

McCubbin's court-appointed attorney, G. David Smith, attempted to introduce the element of self-defense in the trial by arguing Smith also had a gun at the time of the shooting, but jurors were apparently not swayed to consider self-defense as a mitigating factor.

Please see MURDER, Page 2D

# Lopez released on bond; indictment found faulty

By FRANK TROMBLEY  
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A 17-year-old youth scheduled to go to trial in 70th District Court this morning on a charge of attempted murder was unexpectedly released from the Ector County jail on bond late Wednesday afternoon.

Reports indicate District Judge Gene Ater ordered the release of Terrance Lopez Wednesday after-

noon when it was learned the district attorney's office planned to ask the grand jury to reindict Lopez because the initial indictment was faulty.

Lopez, who had remained in the Ector County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond since his arrest, was released on a \$25,000 personal recognizance bond.

Please see RELEASE, Page 2D

# Heroin seized during raid by Odessa police

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Narcotics officers armed with a search warrant shortly after noon Wednesday raided a residence in the 700-block of Drury Lane and seized about 3 ounces of heroin with a street value estimated to range from \$150,000 to \$250,000.

Police spokesman John McAhon said no arrests were made at the

time of the raid, but officers this morning were preparing probable cause statements to obtain arrest warrants.

McAhon said officers also seized a quantity of suspected stolen property.

Odessa police today were continuing to investigate the reported theft of two Sperry personal computers valued at about \$7,908 from the Composite Technology Building at

Odessa College.

The theft is believed to have occurred sometime between 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Wednesday.

A 23-year-old Odessa man remained in the Ector County jail today in lieu of \$20,000 bond on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

Edward L. Sanchez, 207 W. Ada, was arrested Sunday in the 2700 block of East 11th Street by officers

responding to a report that an unauthorized person was in a residence owned by Lillian Rhea Hall Ballew at 2736 E. 11th.

The suspect apparently heard officers arriving and fled, but was captured after a brief pursuit.

According to Cpl. McAhon, investigating officers searching the Ballew home found a television set had been moved from its normal location.



ED TODD

# Ticket to hell prompts search for old-time religion

What has happened to that old-time religion?

I don't know, but the Devil and his insidious Angels probably had something to do with its languished ways.

Compounding my search for old-time religion is this: I'm not so sure what I'm looking for. When I was a child X-number of years ago, at the same of radio, the motion-picture shows and outdoor revivals, I was exposed to the notion of getting that "old-time religion."

Today, I wonder if the old-timers back then were searching for it, too, or if they already had it pocketed in secret compartments in their lives. It wasn't evident. I never asked if they "had it," for I was afraid they would turn the question on me. What would I say? Certainly not the truth, which was somewhere between "I don't know" and "no."

The easy way out was to say "Yes, I'm saved," and there would be no lecture on Heaven and Hell.

I associated good-time religion with the joyful sounds of the old Stamps Quartet and other singing groups sounding praises over the airwaves out of Dallas, Paris and Sulphur Springs. But the singing over the airwaves, under tents or tabernacles or just in the open air on humid summer nights often was a prelude to some Hell Fire-and-damnation preaching, which was laced with preachments about following the "narrow path" of righteousness, being "saved" by confessing sins, turning your life over to the Lord, and getting baptized. Even now, I feel somewhat unworthy even to speak or write His or His Son's name. The fear is that I will slip into blasphemy and be condemned

before I know it. Zap!

Some of those old feelings returned Saturday amid the carnival atmosphere of the Midland Centennial celebration on and about the courthouse square. I got slammed with a reminder of one version of yesterday's religion.

An angelic child approached me on the west side of the courthouse square and smilingly handed me a free ticket. I was most impressed. Free? I said "Thank you" with utmost sincerity and wondered what was free. I got Ticket No. 666, which entitled me "To spend eternity in the Lake of Fire with the Devil and his Angels." The price of admission was to "do nothing and ignore God's saving grace." I wanted nothing of that. Who wants torment as a way of life beyond this life?

As a child, I can recall being intimidated by threats of my being cast into the Lake of Fire because of my sins associated with mere existence and by my failure to accept whatever the preacher was offering at the altar.

I always was perplexed by how just a few steps in that long walk down the aisle and up to the altar suddenly would transfer me from a sinning soul to a life of purity and somehow would keep me out of the place the preachers called Hell. To be honest, I was more interested in avoiding Hell than going to Heaven, simply because admittance to either place involved death and dying. Back then, I wasn't interested in dying; I'm not now. But as I grow older, I am convinced that life is terminal for all of us; death could be

imminent.

In more than one revival, I recall preachers suggesting if I didn't repent right now, I might die that very night and would have to spend the rest of my afterlife in that Lake of Fire. I wanted no part of that. Once, at a more sedate service, I, at the prompting of my kindly Sunday School teacher, did wander down the aisle on a Sunday morning, was greeted by the balding minister, was congratulated by the congregation and was immersed in a pool in a pasture in a rural place called Charleston, Texas, that very afternoon. Well, even after that experience, I still felt guilty at revivals when the visiting evangelists and the hometown ministers preached about "Hell Fire" and "Saving Grace." They always were talking directly to me, I sensed, and "saved" or not, I always

had doubts. In reflection, it seems some of the preachers were likened to salesmen who had quotas to meet. And the more folks they could "scare" to the altar, the more success they had attained. I don't know.

So, last Saturday, I put away that one-way ticket to Hell, but didn't forget about it. It was only later that I happened to look on the other side and discovered Ticket No. 777, which afforded an opportunity to "spend eternity in Heaven" if only I would believe and follow the admonishments suggested by Scripture printed thereon.

That's heck of a deal. I'll have to go back to my childhood days at revivals and ponder the offerings.

Ed Todd is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

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**DEATHS**

**Carrie Wilson**

**BIG SPRING** — Carrie Wilson, 90, of Big Spring, died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.  
Graveside services were to be at 11 a.m. today at Roselawn Memorial Park in Denton, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.  
Ms. Wilson was a homemaker and had been a resident of Big Spring for four years.  
Survivors include two sons, Andrew Wilson, of Big Spring, and Carroll Wilson, of Portales.

**Lona Velma Priddy**

**COLORADO CITY** — Lona Velma Priddy, 72, of Dallas and formerly of Midland, died Wednesday in a Garland nursing home.  
Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel in Colorado City with the Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.  
Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.  
Mrs. Priddy was born on Nov. 24, 1912, in Sulphur Bluff, was married to J.D. Priddy on June 30, 1931, in Albuquerque, N.M., and was a member of the Baptist Church. She was a long-time resident of Midland, and had moved to Dallas about a year ago.  
Survivors include a daughter, Linda Vaughan, of Dallas; a son, James Priddy, of Dallas, and three grandchildren.

**Mrs. Lonie Beesley**

Services for Mrs. Lonie O'Quinn Beesley, of Midland, will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church Chapel, with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of Kentucky

Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.  
Mrs. Beesley died in a Midland nursing home Wednesday morning.  
She was born Oct. 12, 1888, in Union Church, Miss., where she was reared. She had lived in Natchez, Miss., and Beaumont before moving to Midland in 1956.  
She was a member of First Baptist Church.  
Survivors include one son, A.L. Beesley, of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Parent, of California, and Mrs. Jewell Elder, of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; and several nieces and nephews.

**Jimmy Eickenhorst**

**SNYDER** — Jimmy Eickenhorst, 27, of Snyder, died Wednesday in a Snyder hospital following an mishap in which he was electrified on the job.  
Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Don Gonca, pastor of Victory Baptist Church in Snyder, officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder.  
Eickenhorst was born on Sept. 14, 1957, in Slaton, was married to Monia Schmitz on June 14, 1976, in Plains, and had lived in Snyder for the past seven years. He was a member of the Baptist Church.  
He had worked for Leanco Services Inc. and was a swimmer on a truck.  
Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Jennifer Eickenhorst and Sarah Eickenhorst, both of Snyder; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eickenhorst, of Broadus; three sisters, Dianne Trobough, of Kingston, Okla., Lois Eickenhorst, of Lubbock and Joyce Scott, of Broadus; and five brothers, Richard Eickenhorst, of Denver City, and Alex Eicken-

horst, George Eickenhorst, Edward Lee Eickenhorst and Johnny Eickenhorst.

**Vernon L. Sexson**

Services for Vernon L. Sexson, of Midland, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Ellis Chapel.  
Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.  
Sexson died at his home Wednesday morning.  
He was born July 11, 1924, in Goodland, Kan., where he was reared on the family farm. During World War II, he entered the Army and was stationed in the Aleutian islands. Following his discharge he returned to Goodland. In 1955, he moved to Midland where he met and married the former Alice Stringer. He began work in the automobile repair business after he moved here.  
In later years, he was employed with Eubanks Auto Parts for 18 years and then for the past five years he was with Roberts Auto Parts.  
Survivors include his wife; one son, Frank Sexson, of Midland; one brother, Marvin Sexson, of Denver; and two grandchildren.

**James Doyle Wiley**

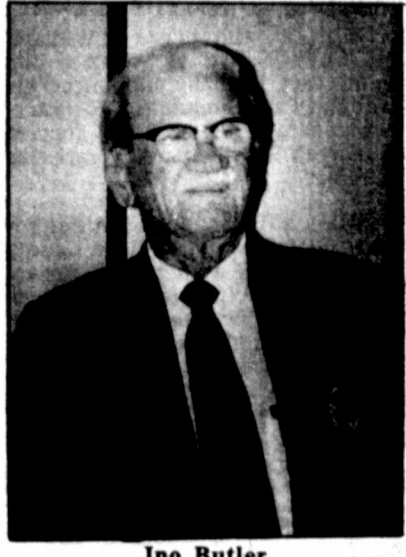
**BIG SPRING** — James Doyle "Jim" Wiley, 37, of Big Spring, died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.  
Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.  
Wiley worked for a Forsan oil company. He was a Baptist.  
Survivors include his wife, Gail Wiley; two sons, Michael Wiley and Marcus Wiley, both of Big Spring; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weidon Wiley, of Hobbs, N.M.; and a brother, Charles Wiley, of Hobbs, N.M.

**Court allows new trial for Odessan in worker's compensation case**

**Austin Bureau**  
**AUSTIN** — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday let stand an El Paso Court of Appeals ruling ordering a new trial in a worker's compensation lawsuit from Ector County.  
The trial court had awarded Jerry Dean Janes benefits upon a jury finding that Janes had suffered a partial loss of the use of his right leg.  
The appeals court reported that Janes had suffered an injury to his leg in February, 1981, while demon-

strating a snowmobile for a prior employer, before moving to Odessa.  
While working for the Western Co., in Odessa in December, 1981, Janes experienced problems with his leg, which were linked to the breaking of a compression plate which had been placed in it because of the February, 1981, injury.  
The appeals court said that evidence was "factually insufficient to sustain a jury verdict of injury" and ordered a new trial.  
The appeals court said there was a question as to whether the compression plate breaking was "in and

of itself" an injury or damage.  
"The Texas courts have not ruled on whether artificial members are covered by the state's workers' compensation statute's definition of injury," the appeals court wrote.  
Some states specifically include such devices, the court noted, adding, "The advance of medical technology suggests that this is a proper subject of consideration for the Legislature."  
The Supreme Court ruled "no reversible error" had been made, without writing a new opinion.



Jno. Butler

**Lions honor Jno. Butler with humanitarian award**

**From Staff Reports**  
The Midland Downtown Lions Club Wednesday honored Jno. P. Butler with the Ray Gwyn Humanitarian Award.  
The award goes to a club member who has shown outstanding service to the community and its citizens.  
Butler, who has resided in Midland since 1927, has been active in many civic, business and church activities.  
Among his honors over the years include: Outstanding citizen, pre-

sented by Woods W. Lynch Post of the American Legion; Roughneck Award, Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers; Permian Pioneers Award, Permian Historical Society; Medal of Honor, Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution; and "Top Hand," Permian Basin Petroleum Association.  
He is a longtime member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity and has served as chairman of its vestry and as senior warden.  
His hobbies include golf and watching baseball.

**Cause of tank-battery fire unknown**

**From Staff Reports**  
A tank-battery fire of undetermined cause damaged two tanks and destroyed a third Wednesday morning, according to fire reports.  
The fire broke out about 7 a.m. on FM 1379, several miles northeast of State Highway 158. Two 210-barrel tanks belonging to Gulf-Chevron were damaged, and a 500-barrel brine-water tank exploded and was destroyed. The fire was extin-

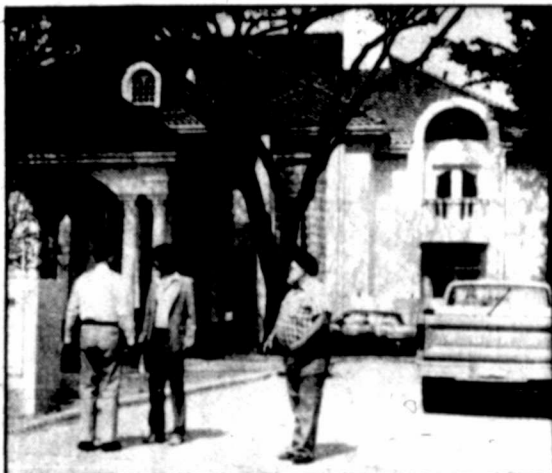
guished with about 2,000 gallons of water and about 45 gallons of foam, according to reports.  
In other reports, a \$920 bicycle reported stolen Wednesday by Robert Shelton Viney, 1427 Lanham, was recovered after police arrested a 17-year-old Midland man they found riding it near the intersection of Adams and South streets. A \$150 bicycle was still missing, reports said.  
Two \$800 televisions and two \$700

videotape recorders were reported stolen from Milam Elementary School, 310 E. Dornard. The burglary occurred sometime between June 20 and Wednesday, reports said.  
Pamela Kenyon, 3417 N. Midland, reported the loss of a \$400 television in a burglary which occurred at 1117 N. Carrizo on Friday.  
A \$530 videotape recorder was reported stolen Wednesday by David Orr, 3520 W. Shandon.

**Cosmetic queen's neighbors blush**

By JULIA MARTINEZ  
Associated Press

**DALLAS (AP)** — Cosmetics queen Mary Kay Ash, whose passion for pink ranges from a fleet of company Cadillacs to a new \$5 million pink mansion, has her neighbors seeing red over her plan to build a matching pink guard house.



Landscapers and company officials try to determine where a manned security post will be positioned in relationship to the \$5 million pink mansion of cosmetics queen Mary Kay Ash, in Dallas. AP Laserphoto

Mrs. Ash, founder and chairwoman of Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc., says she needs a 24-hour manned security post positioned at the entry to her north Dallas estate to protect her property and keep the steady flow of curiosity seekers on the move.

But some of her wealthy neighbors — less than thrilled with the idea of a pink mansion on the block — aren't welcoming the little glass and stucco booth.

On Tuesday, the Dallas Board of Adjustments, armed with letters of opposition from 11 well-to-do neighbors, turned down the millionaire's request to build the structure, 6 feet long and 6 feet wide, just 14 feet from the street.

Ordinance in the neighborhood, which includes a house owned by billionaire H. Ross Perot, requires that all structures be set back at least 40 feet from the road.

Neighbors in less-colorful mansions complained that the guard house would be too visible and would call more attention to the area if built close to the narrow roadway.

"The making of a tourist attraction out of our neighborhood is not a very happy prospect for any of us who live there," neighbor Walter N. Kuntz III wrote. "Guard houses or other unusual and visible security devices increase, as opposed to

decrease, the curiosity of passersby."

The cosmetics mogul appeared before the zoning board Tuesday to defend her appeal of the ordinance.

"The structure will blend, aesthetically, with my home and will maintain the high standards of quality in my neighborhood," she told the board.

Mrs. Ash also said that she needed the guard house close to the street because she had been "robbed twice at my front door" in her old house. She recently moved into the new house, the first done in pink, where crews are still completing the landscaping.

In both incidents — which occurred in 1965 and 1974 — she was hit, bound and robbed of thousands of dollars in jewelry, she said.

But the board, known for its tough stance on zoning issues, rejected only slightly and ruled that 33 feet back was as close to the street as the little pink house could get.

Mrs. Ash said she hasn't finished with the zoning board and might return for another appeal after discussing the matter with her architect.

Neighbors declined to comment after the meeting.

The powder pink mansion was bought for \$3.8 million in November, and Mrs. Ash estimated it would cost \$5 million by the time it is completed in the next few weeks.

The 19,000-square-foot mediterranean-style dwelling has seven bedrooms, 12 baths, two cabanas, two pantries and a wine cellar, said Diana Hanson, real estate executive from Preston Creek Homes.

Ms. Hanson said the architect designed the house after the Hearst castle in San Simeon, Calif.

Ms. Hanson said she has received numerous phone calls from people in the area criticizing the color as "atrocious" or "tacky" and complaining that the new pink kid on the block disrupts the neighborhood decor.

**'Most wanted' delinquent dads listed**

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Attorney General Jim Mattox thinks the heat of public light can spark increased collections of delinquent child support payments.

Mattox Wednesday released his first regional lists of "most wanted" delinquent dads. Six men on the first lists owe more than \$10,000 each.

The lists will be published in Texas newspapers, either voluntarily by the papers or in paid ads, according to Mattox. He also will ask radio and television stations to pub-

licize the names in public service ads.

"It's my firm belief that if a person fails to pay child support they are engaging in another form of child abuse," said Mattox.

Texas has a woeful record on enforcing child support payments, the attorney general said. Only about half the people ordered to pay support are making payments and only about 28 percent are paying every penny due. Mattox told a news conference.

He compared his effort to newspa-

per lists of people arrested for drunken driving.

"This will raise the awareness of the public about the seriousness of the problem we have here in Texas concerning failure to pay child support," Mattox said, calling public pressure a "lethal weapon."

He is counting on help from friends and relatives of non-payers.

"Texas has been a haven for individuals that have attempted to escape paying child support in the past," he said.

"My goal with this 'most wanted list' program is to enlist the public in helping us to find these delinquent parents so that their children can have the proper food, clothing and financial support they deserve," he said.

**Midland teen, Deborah Dyer volunteers for service in Africa**

From Staff Reports

A Midlander, 19-year-old Deborah Denise Dyer, is in Gambia, Africa, for seven weeks.

She is a volunteer with Operation Crossroads Africa Inc., a program which was founded in 1968 by a minister. Under this program, U.S. and Canadian volunteers are selected to go to African nations to assist with community development programs.

This program is designed to give college-age volunteers a chance to interact with different cultures.

Miss Dyer will spend seven weeks in Gambia, a West African nation, with 11 other volunteers. She was among 200 chosen from 500 applicants this year.

The daughter of Mrs. James H. Eesman of Midland, she is the granddaughter of Irby Dyer of Midland and Joni Dyer of La Jolla, Calif. Miss Dyer attended Hillander School and Trinity School in Midland, and graduated from Madera School in Virginia. She will attend Boston College this fall.



A DIVISION OF MIDWEST GLASS CO.

**Vacation Notice**  
Our Lamp Shop will be closed from Monday, July 1, thru July 15 for vacations. Open Tues. July 16 with our CLEARANCE SALE.  
Your consideration will be most appreciated.  
Midland Lamp & Shade House  
Mrs. Ethel P. Shelton  
682-2071 1611 WEST WALL  
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

**MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS**  
Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

**UNPAINTED FURNITURE**  
Imperial S/C Midkiff & Wadley 697-1321  
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**Table Sale**

Reg. \$125 **\$95**

Reg. \$188 **\$139**

Reg. \$405 **\$289**

Solid OAK Extension



# South Texas citrus growers fear contamination by Florida canker

McALLEN (AP) — South Texas citrus growers say federal officials should not ask them to jeopardize their industry for the sake of their Florida counterparts.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is proposing to lift a quarantine on Florida citrus, some of which has been affected by canker, a bacteria that attacks the branches, leaves and even the fruit.

But at a public hearing on Wednesday, Rio Grande Valley growers who are trying to make a comeback after a devastating 1983 freeze said the canker must be eradicated before citrus is allowed to leave Florida.

"Is USDA of the opinion that the economic benefits to Florida are worth the risk that other growing areas are being asked to take?" said Dennis Holbrook, a board member of Texas Citrus Mutual.

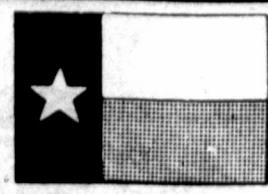
"The citrus industry and the economy of the Rio Grande Valley has tried to get up off its knees and we cannot be subjected to another possible disaster," Holbrook said.

In December 1983, a week of sub-freezing temperatures wiped about 60 percent of the Valley citrus acreage, costing growers some \$100 million. More than 9,000 farmworkers lost their jobs.

Earlier this year, growers said the freeze helped to make the industry more lean and that they expected some citrus this fall. They also said it would be at least five years before the Valley citrus industry would recover.

"Don't count us out," said Ray Prewett, executive vice president of Texas Citrus Mutual, said. "This industry has been through a lot of problems before."

"We intend to come back. We will come back, but the very worst thing I think that could happen to us, both from an economic standpoint and from a psychological standpoint, is if we got canker," he said. "It would be devastating to even the intentions that growers have about replanting and rebuilding."



STATE

# Feeling Bored?

"Get Rid of those Summertime Blues!"

- ★ Get some plants!
- ★ Get some baskets!
- ★ Get some pottery!
- ★ Get some silk trees!
- ★ Get some wicker!
- ★ Get some brass-pots!
- ★ Get some silk flowers!
- ★ Get some ideas ...!

Plants are good friends They'll love you back, too!

# SALE! SALE! SALE

A TROPICAL PARADISE JUST FOR YOU

## Wicker Liquidation Sale!

50% off regular priced wicker furniture  
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# Workers want bus accident probed

EL PASO (AP) — A local farm workers union in this border city has called on the U.S. Department of Labor to investigate a bus accident that killed two migrant workers and left at least six others injured.

Carlos Marentes, member of La Union Trabajadores Agricolas Fronterizos — border agricultural workers union — said Wednesday that the labor department should investigate the accident and the recruitment practices of farm labor contractors.

"The accident is a result of the unjust farm labor recruitment system practiced in this area," Marentes said. "Under the system the farm labor contractors as well as the farmers place profit-making above the safety and well-being of the workers."

A bus returning migrant workers Tuesday night from New Mexico fields to El Paso collided with a car and slammed into a guardrail, police said.

The impact of the crash sent at least five workers in the bus through the windshield, investigators said.



Rescuers try to help migrant workers escape from a bus Tuesday night after it slammed into a car, hit a guard rail, and killed two of the workers riding in the bus.

AP Laserphoto

Other passengers were pinned inside the vehicle by dozens of 25-pound bags of onions until rescuers arrived, according to police and witnesses at the scene.

The bus did not have any seats except the driver's seat, the El Paso newspaper said.

A labor department safety regula-

tion requires farm labor transportation vehicles to have seats for the workers, said Jose Rodriguez, an attorney in the farmworker's division of Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc.

Rodriguez said it is contrary to common practice to carry both farm workers and produce in the same vehicle.

# Home's medical records OK as evidence

GALVESTON (AP) — Medical records seized surrounding the Autumn Hills nursing home case were legally obtained and can be used as evidence in a trial, a state district judge ruled.

Last November, a Galveston County grand jury issued eight murder indictments in the case accusing the home.

Indictments surrounding the case are based largely on medical records of two elderly women who died at Autumn Hills in 1978.

State District Judge Don B. Morgan's ruling Tuesday came after five days of testimony on a defense

motion to suppress the former Texas City home's medical records as evidence.

But Morgan didn't rule whether the prosecution can use other records subpoenaed since officials took the medical records from the former Autumn Hills Convalescent Center in November 1979.

Attorneys defending the Houston-based Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and five of its present and former employees charged that prosecutors improperly used a grand jury subpoena to seize records from the home.

Defense attorney Roy Minton of Austin said prosecutors deliberately set out to intimidate the nursing home's administrators when they went to retrieve the records.

Although the evidence suppression hearing was conducted in open court, Morgan said he will resume holding closed sessions on pretrial motions that do not require witness testimony.

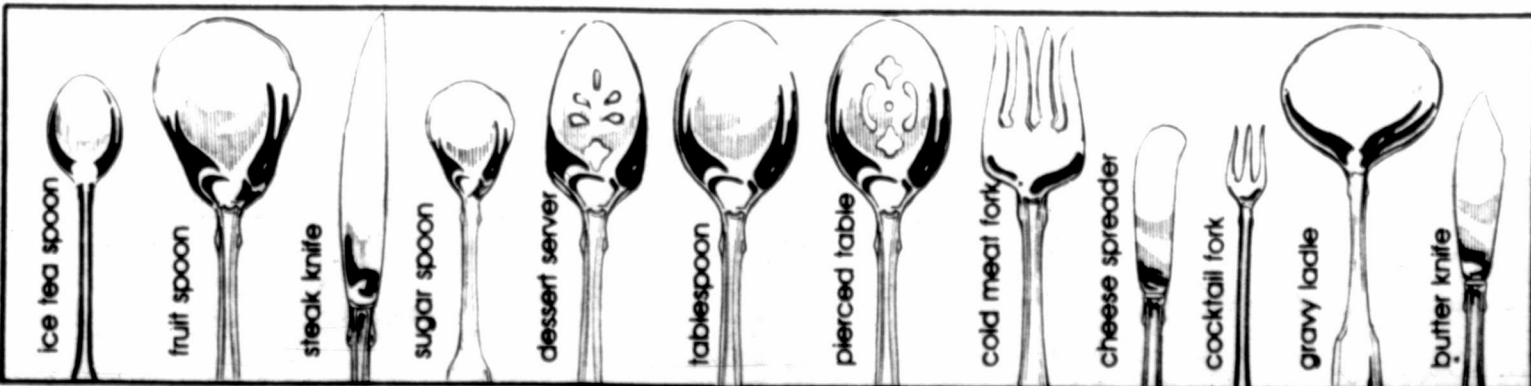
The state Criminal Court of Appeals on Monday refused to consider a Houston Chronicle petition that Morgan be ordered to open all arguments on pretrial motions to the public.

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soup spoon	\$9	5.40	\$6	3.60	5.50	3.30	\$15	\$9	\$14	8.40	\$25	\$15
dinner fork	\$11	6.60	6.75	4.05	5.50	3.30	\$15	\$9	\$16	9.60	\$27	16.20
salad fork	\$9	5.40	6.25	3.75	\$5	\$3	\$15	\$9	\$14	8.40	23.50	14.10
dinner knife	\$13	7.80	10.50	6.30	\$10	\$6	\$15	\$9	\$19	11.40	32.50	19.50
ice tea spoon	\$9	5.40	\$6	3.60	4.75	2.85	\$16	9.60	\$12	7.20	22.50	13.50
butter knife	12.40	7.50	10.50	6.30	5.25	3.15	\$18	10.80	\$16	9.60	\$32	19.20
sugar spoon	10.50	6.30	\$7	4.20	5.25	3.15	\$18	10.80	\$12	7.20	\$26	15.60
tablespoon	12.50	7.50	9.25	5.55	\$7	4.20	24.50	14.70	\$20	\$12	\$32	19.20
tablespoon	12.50	7.50	9.25	5.55	\$7	4.20	24.50	14.70	\$20	\$12	\$32	19.20
gravy ladle	\$16	9.60	\$12	7.20	\$9	5.40	24.50	14.70	22.50	13.50	\$40	\$24
cold meat fork	15.25	9.15	\$12	7.20	\$9	5.40	24.50	14.70	22.50	13.50	\$40	\$24
5-pc. place setting	\$50	\$30	\$35	\$21	\$30	\$18	\$75	\$45	\$75	\$45	\$130	\$78
dessert server	NA	NA	\$12	7.20	\$9	5.40	NA	NA	22.50	13.50	\$40	\$24
steak knife	13.50	8.10	11.50	6.90	10.25	6.15	\$16	9.60	18.50	11.10	\$32	19.20
cocktail fork	8.50	5.10	\$6	3.60	5.25	3.15	\$16	9.60	\$10	\$6	17.50	10.50
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# shopping for the perfect salad ingredients



CONSUMING INTERESTS

Dressing tosses testers



By LINDA ANDERSON

The recent — and unusual — humidity which has blanketed the Permian Basin, coupled with the recent — and usual — high temperatures, have led many Midlanders to believe that cooking and eating normal meals is impossible.

In search of something — anything — to perk up dwindling appetites, some family cooks are seeking new and tasty ways to change the flavors of favorite cool summer salads. The easiest way to do this is to leave the salad basically the same but change the dressing (and in this heat, cooks are always grateful for easy meals).

Kraft, a leading salad dressing manufacturer (among other things), recently has introduced its reduced-calorie "Bacon and Tomato" flavored dressing, claimed to be full of "real bacon and tomato bits." Because both foods are delicious in salads and difficult to resist — and because reducing calorie intake has become a popular pastime at my house — we tested the new dressing for taste, price and advertising accuracy. The usual taste-testers — adults, teen and children — have been complaining loudly about the heat ruining their appetites.

The price of an eight-ounce bottle is 99-cents, the same price as an eight-ounce bottle of Kraft regular bacon and tomato-flavored dressing. In fact, this is the same price as many of Kraft's other salad dressings. (Prices listed are from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.)

According to label information, reduced-calorie bacon and tomato dressing contains 30 calories per tablespoon serving while regular bacon and tomato dressing has 70 calories per one-tablespoon serving. (That is so unrealistic — who limits servings of dressing to a single tablespoon?)

Label advertising claimed: "Real

bacon together with bits of ripe tomatoes and smooth sour cream... So rich, you don't have to diet to like it."

Ingredients listed on the label really did include tomato (listed third), bacon (seventh on the list) and dehydrated sour cream (listed eighth), but they also included soybean oil (second) and xanthan gum, propylene glycol alginate and polysorbate 60. (When are labels going to be printed in English?)

The new low-calorie dressing was tested on two salad types: ordinary iceberg-lettuce-and-tomato (which is so easy to prepare), and macaroni-tuna-with-cheese-pickles-and-hard-boiled-eggs (our favorite) which we blend with mayonnaise.

The reviews were mixed. The 4-year-old liked the macaroni salad with the new dressing, but when she ate the lettuce and tomato salad, all she ate was the dressing. The 2-year-old also liked the macaroni salad with bacon and tomato dressing, but refused to touch the vegetable salad. The teen liked the lettuce salad with the dressing but didn't touch the macaroni salad. And the adult didn't like the dressing, in either salad. It had a strong Parmesan cheese taste, (which is not on the list of ingredients) and not enough bacon or tomatoes.

But none of the testers could taste bacon or tomatoes in the dressing, even though it is supposedly made with bits of both.

We will probably finish the bottle and go back to our favorite dressings or try some other new flavor. But unless the dressing is "improved" enough to make it really taste like bacon and tomatoes — the way its advertising claims — this one bottle will be enough for us.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

CURIOUS SHOPPER



## Shiny tomato coating is juicy story

By SONJA HEINZE

Q: In the supermarket the other day was a mound of tomatoes that looked positively fake. Tomatoes don't shine, but these glistened like something I've never seen. I asked one of the clerks what they were coated with and he didn't know. It didn't look or feel like wax but something new.

I thought consumers were supposed to know what additives were in or on their food. I didn't buy the tomatoes and am quite angry about this. J. Carpenter, Stamford, Conn.

A: I, too, have seen quite unnatural-looking fruit and vegetables in

the stores lately. They might be coated with a new product called sucrose fatty acid esters which is derived from beef fat.

You can wash this coating off with detergent, which is something you can't do with wax coatings no matter how hard you scrub. Since they add fungicides, growth regulators, bactericides and ripening inhibitors to this wax, if a consumer eats the waxed peel he's really getting a mouthful.

One disadvantage of the new beef fat coating is that it presents religious or philosophical problems for Jewish, Moslem and vegetarian consumers.

According to federal law, all stores selling fruit or vegetables treated with any coating must clearly display a sign identifying any coating compounds that are used. The Food and Drug Administration depends on state agencies to enforce the law.

Joe Regenstein, of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell, says, "It is quite clear that this law is not being enforced. When was the last time you saw a label for a waxed cucumber?"

If a store refuses to comply with

the law's requirements, Regenstein says, you can contact the regional Food and Drug Administration office or the state agency responsible for enforcing these regulations at the retail level.

It might take a bit of unearthing to find the addresses and phone numbers of these agencies, but consumers owe it to themselves and their neighbors to see that this law is complied with in their local stores.

Sonja Heinze is a columnist for King Features Syndicate, Inc.

EXTENSION EXTRAS

### Freeze cheese

By DENESE ALBRACHT

Recent tests on freezing cheese should be good news for those who would like the convenience of having a stock of their favorite cheeses on hand. Ten different varieties of cheese proved successful for home freezing in tests reported by the Minnesota Experiment Station. But the success depends on rapid freezing as well as the composition of the cheese.

The temperature in the freezer should be 0-F. or lower, and the pieces or packages of cheese should weigh no more than one pound. The varieties of cheese that were successfully frozen and kept in freezer storage for six months in the Minnesota tests were Cheddar, Brick, Port du Salut, Swiss, Provoloni, Mozzarella, Liederkranz, Camembert, Parmesan and Romano.

The three brands of Bleu cheese tested all became crumbly and mealy after freezing. If the Bleu cheese is to be used for salad or dressings, this is not a disadvantage and might make the cheese more convenient.

Since the cream cheese in the tests became watery and mealy, it is not recommended for freezing.

When preparing cheese to freeze, cut into pieces no larger than one-pound size or use packaged cheese weighing no more than a pound. Small size cheeses like Camembert and Liederkranz may be left in the original packages or in an overwrap for extra protection. Any cut cheese, such as wedges of Cheddar, should be closely wrapped in freezer foil. Press the foil tight with hands to keep out air. Freeze at 0-F. or lower and thaw in the refrigerator.

Denese Albracht is Midland County Extension Agent, Home Economics.

### Cool rules

Los Angeles Times  
Washington Post News Service

The universal safety rule for refrigerated food is to keep those foods in the refrigerator at a temperature of 40 degrees or lower (down to 34 degrees). Above this temperature foods spoil rapidly as both infectious bacteria and toxin-producing microorganisms start to grow. All leftovers should immediately be stored in the refrigerator.

To prevent metallic flavors, odor and darkening in the foods caused by oxidation and metal reaction, canned leftovers they may be transferred to a sealed jar or plastic container.

Here's a guideline on how long to keep canned foods in the refrigerator after opening: baby food, 2 to 3 days; fish and seafood, 1 day; fruit, 1 week; gravy or broths, 2 days; meats, 2 days; pickles and olives, 1 to 2 months; poultry, 1 day; soups, tomato based, 5 days; vegetables, 5 days; mayonnaise, salad dressings, catsup and relishes, 2 to 3 months.

Denese Albracht



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TOYS + Plus



# Where to get facts on fast-food

Los Angeles Times-  
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — While much attention was focused last week on the announcement from three consumer groups that they were petitioning the federal government to require fast-food companies to provide ingredient labeling on their products, it will be a long time until regulations — if any — are passed.

In the meantime, the question remains: What facts can you find out now?  
Here's where to inquire:  
Arby's: Call the company's con-

sumer affairs department at 404-262-2729 or write Arby's Consumer Affairs Dept., Suite 700, 10 Piedmont Center, 3465 Piedmont Rd. NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

Burger King: Burger King will provide consumers with any information about product contents, including complete ingredient listings. Call 305-596-7320.

For a copy of the company's current nutrition booklet, write: Burger King Corp., Public Relations Department, Burger King Nutrition Guide, 7360 N. Kendall Dr., Miami, Fla. 33156.

Hardees: Call 919-977-2000 and ask

for the menu development department, or write: 1233 N. Church St., Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801.

Kentucky Fried Chicken: Call 502-456-8607 or write Kentucky Fried Chicken, Consumer Affairs Dept., P.O. Box 32070, Louisville, Ky. 40232. A nutrition guide can be obtained by writing to the above address.

Long John Silver's: Company spokesman Bruce Hinton says the company "might" be willing to provide the information to consumers. For a nutrition information brochure, write: Long John Silver's Inc., Vice President, Food and Beverage, P.O. Box 11988, Lexington, Ky. 40579.



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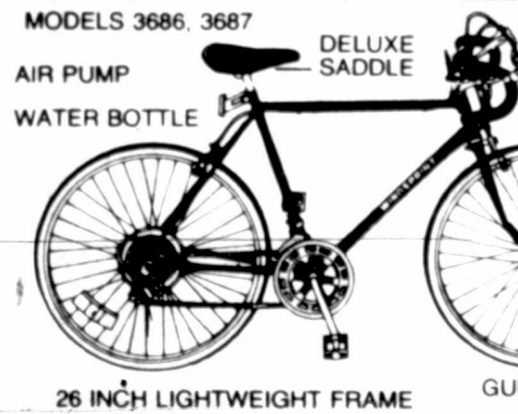
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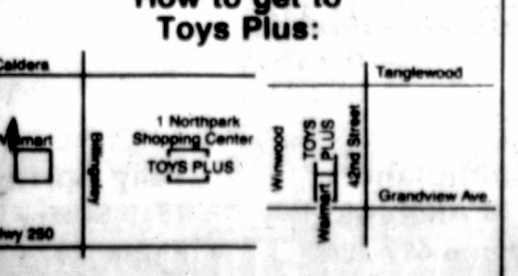
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DEAR ABBY

## Sailor's I.D. bracelet may make it home after 41 years

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** Thanks to your column in the Fresno Bee, I became aware that you were able to help an American soldier return the identification papers taken from the body of a dead German soldier during World War II. Perhaps you can solve a similar dilemma of 41 years' standing.

I would like to return a sterling silver ID bracelet to the family of a young sailor whose body my husband helped to prepare for burial at Naval Base Hospital No. 18 on Guam in 1944. The bracelet was engraved "MICHAEL HUDZY (and his serial number) 33773514."

Sometime later, my husband was horrified to find this ID bracelet in his jumper pocket where he must have dropped it in order to free his hands for other things. He was afraid to turn it in for fear of being accused of theft, as he truly didn't remember putting it into his pocket. He kept it all these years hoping that

somehow, someday he could return it to the boy's family.

Through the years I have written to the Veterans Administration and the Department of Records in Washington, asking for the boy's address through a G.I. insurance policy — anything — but my letters were never answered.

Not long before my husband's death in 1978, he mentioned again his desire to return this bracelet, feeling it must mean something to someone, somewhere.

I still have it. Can you help me return it to the family of Michael Hudzy?

I'm signing my name and address. Please contact me if you hear from his family and I will send it to them. — MRS. J.P.W., FRESNO, CALIF.

**DEAR MRS. J.P.W.:** It's a long shot, but if I hear from the sailor's family, I will put them in touch with you. Bless you for your perseverance.

**DEAR ABBY:** In January, I sent

an original manuscript as a gift to Woody Allen. I had hand-bound the pages, and decorated the binding with baroque pearls and amethyst. I enclosed my name, address and telephone number. I had hoped that Woody would either send me a note or call me, or at the very least, instruct his secretary to do so.

To date, I haven't received even an acknowledgment that my gift was received. Abby, is it unrealistic of me to expect a thank-you from a famous person? — DISAPPOINTED IN CALIFORNIA

**DEAR DISAPPOINTED:** The recipients of unsolicited material are not required to acknowledge or return it, unless return postage is provided.

Some famous people are instructed by their attorneys to never acknowledge (or read) unsolicited manuscripts, so even though yours was elaborately decorated, there's a good chance that Woody Allen didn't even see it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I honestly don't know how many denture wearers there are in this country, but I would guess that about 10 to 15 percent of the population wears dentures.

I know that all dentures should fit perfectly, but I'll wager that millions do not.

Now, when that ever-present sesame seed creeps under a denture while the victim is eating in a fast-food place, the poor sucker has to interrupt his meal, go straight to the washroom, remove his denture and get rid of the seed. If he doesn't, it

feels like he's chewing on a sewing needle!

Abby, why sesame seeds in the first place? They have no taste and are an absolute nuisance.


**Solution:** Order two burger bun bottoms? The two fast-food places in my town (McDonald's and Burger King) charge extra for the switch.

I think that's discrimination against denture wearers. What do you think, and can you help us? — DISCOURAGED IN JAY, MAINE

**DEAR DISCOURAGED:** You have a valid point. So this is an open (sesame) letter to all fast-food restaurants: Please offer your customers a choice of buns with or without sesame seeds at no extra charge.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abby is a columnist for the Universal Press Syndicate.



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# Prof stresses proper use of computers in education

By STEPHEN FRANK  
Hearst News Service

Once you had to learn to tie your shoelaces before you entered grade school.

Now there are velcro fasteners on sneakers.

Once you had to tell time by the hands of a clock.

Now there are digital wristwatches.

Once you needed pencil, paper and a knowledge of the multiplication tables to multiply and divide.

Now there are pocket calculators.

Once you had to learn mnemonics to spell troublesome words like "separate" and "embarrass."

Now there are spelling checkers in computer software.

Once you had to diagram sentences to learn the rules of grammar.

Now there are computer programs to polish your punctuation and syntax.

That's progress. Or is it?

Computers and other labor-saving gizmos of the high-tech age are becoming ever more common and "friendlier" to use. But are they also doing their users - especially youngsters - an unfriendly turn by robbing them of basic intellectual, imaginative and emotional skills acquired by previous generations?

In the rush to become "computer literate," are children also becoming less literate in the traditional sense of the word?

Conventional wisdom has it that computers teach youngsters "to think" by exciting the students, providing them immediate feedback and the opportunity to learn at their own pace.

But a number of educational theorists are beginning to question some of the assumptions underlying the computerization of society, and in particular the computer's role in the classroom.

Douglas Sloan, professor of history and education at Columbia University's Teachers College, questions the value of computers for elementary and preschool students.

"My major concern is that for young children the effect of the computer is going to be a stunting of



Some educators believe computers may be robbing children of basic intellectual, imaginative and emotional skills. CBS Photo

the kind of sensory and emotional imagery they need in order to develop imaginative thinking," Sloan said.

By generating lifeless, flat images on a two-dimensional screen, computers may hamper the young child's capacity to produce living, mobile, creative images of his own, Sloan said.

"Do you do the child a favor by stressing narrow cognitive skills at earlier ages, or do you prepare a child by giving him the real esthetic experience of hearing stories, painting pictures and acting out dramas?"

"Is (computer assisted instruction), ironically, going to mean those children who learn logical skills very

early are not going to exercise their adult imaginations in anything but a rote, virtuoso manner?"

Sloan has edited a collection of essays critical of the computer in education, in the summer 1984 Teachers College Record, a scholarly education journal. In his introduction, he asserts:

"Scrambling to lead the van of the computer-communications revolution in education, American educators have made no concerted effort to ask at what level, for what purposes, and in what ways the computer is educationally appropriate and inappropriate, in what ways and to whom we count on its being benefi-

cial or harmful."

According to Arthur G. Zajonc of Amherst College, "The computer is like a fragmented projection of the human psyche. Each of its functions replaces one of our own."

Writing in the same issue of Teachers College Record, Zajonc maintains: "Just as we have replaced the child's active imagination through television imagery and certain toys, so the computer has the potential to replace nearly all the mental functions of the child."

Noting that memory is essential to performing the operation, Zajonc writes: "We may possess the ability to perform this operation, but be prevented from doing so by an inability to retain all the elements in memory. The development of this operational ability depends, therefore, indirectly on the strengthening of memory. Reliance on an external device - the computer - can easily weaken that faculty."

Other aspects of the computer - its computing and logical abilities - can "replace and thereby undermine the development of corresponding faculties in the child," he states.

Not all educators agree computers threaten to degrade or narrowly channel intellectual development.

"There is research that illustrates that learning with interactive technologies can be superior and in most cases is equivalent at least to traditional methods," said Greg Benson. He is director of the Center for Learning Technologies.

"I see more a positive side of it," said Edith H. Luchins, professor of mathematics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

"I'm sure that when the abacus was invented people worried that people would forget how to count," she said.

"What I think is happening right now is there isn't enough emphasis on proper use of computers. Individual students might be spending too much time on games or copying discs which they exchange with other students. Within the classroom itself, I don't see there's a danger. What we have to do is explore the non-drill side of it."

## Texas water gets bad rating

Hearst News Service

New York City rises next to a river full of raw sewage but its tap water is pristine, while New Orleans shuns clean water in nearby bayous in favor of the filthy Mississippi.

Those were among the results of a survey of the best and worst tap water in the United States, commissioned by Connoisseur and appearing in its July issue, which found some surprising candidates in both categories.

Urban areas that draw water from polluted rivers, lakes or groundwater - including Miami, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, New Haven, Wilmington and San Diego - have water containing organic chemicals that conventional treatment never completely removes. Many organic chemicals, unlike heavy metals and minerals, have little taste. That's

why bad water can taste good.

Marc Reiser, who spent the last five years researching a book on American drinking water, came up with this list of the country's best and worst urban water, based on water source, purity, hardness and quality of the distribution system.

The best water is to be found in New York City, Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Boston. The worst water comes from Niagara Falls and Long Island in New York State, Miami, New Orleans, Texas, and San Diego, Calif.

Texas water tastes bad. In West Texas, it is mineral-laden and very hard. Dallas water is somewhat softer, but the city's reservoirs receive a lot of chemical runoff from farms.

A source in the New York State attorney general's office calls Niagara Falls "the most unthinkable urban-water contamination problem in the United States."

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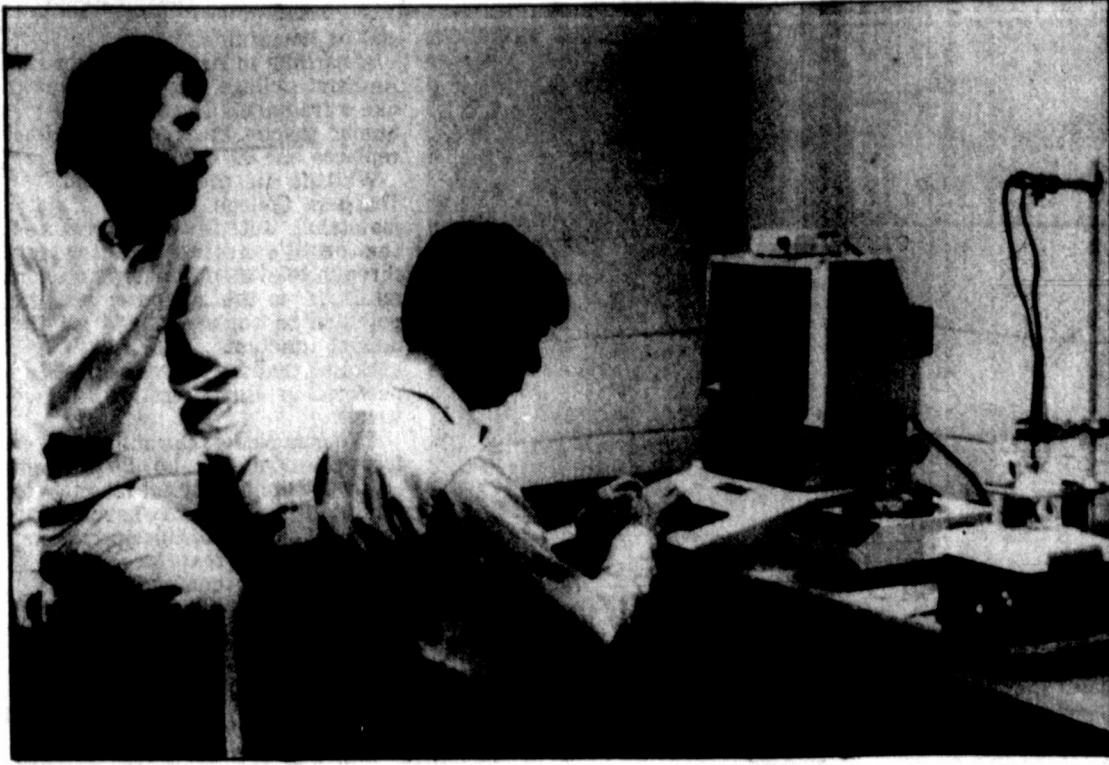
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# Professors trying to make labs accesible to blind



Engineering professor Barry Horowitz watches as psychology professor Emerson Foulke, who is blind, conducts an experiment using a computer programmed for weights measurement. The University of

Louisville researchers have adapted some of the exercises a freshman chemistry student might encounter so that a blind student can enroll in the lab courses.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Freshman chemistry can challenge the best of science students. Imagine the frustration, then, for those who cannot see to hold a red-hot crucible, to tell if an element changes color or to read a chemical equation.

At the University of Louisville, a project for the National Science Foundation seeks to make laboratories accessible for blind students.

"Fun, frustrating and fascinating" is how Professor Barry Horowitz describes his year's work on the project. Horowitz, who teaches electrical engineering in the Speed Scientific School, is working with chemistry professors Gradus Shoemaker, Joseph Deck and K. Grant Taylor and psychology Professor Emerson Foulke, who is blind himself.

This university has no blind students in its chemistry classes now, and not many blind people pursue science careers, Foulke said. "A lot of the blind students are majoring in humanities, communications and in the computer area," he explained. But the National Science Foundation hopes the project will make science studies more accessible to the blind. The university has made videotapes of the researchers' experiments so that other schools can draw upon the work and blind students can learn of advancements.

The chief difference between a lab limited to the sighted and those accessible to the blind is the use of computers.

The researchers fitted a simple home computer with a voice simulator that reads out information. The computer and simulator are connected to a scale and a thermometer.

To handle a weights experiment, for example, a blind student would weigh an empty beaker, the computer would read out the figure and the student would enter it into the computer. Next, the student would place granular chemicals into the beaker and enter that amount into the computer. The difference between the weights will yield the weight of the chemicals.

"What you're trying to teach is the logic of experience, and the computer does that fine," Foulke said.

Still, measuring chemicals is no small task. Syringes have been adapted for blind users, but nothing existed to pick up

and measure solids, Horowitz said. The problem in measuring with most scoops is that a blind person would have to touch the contents.

"Just as you can't put your finger in a (dangerous) liquid, you can't put your finger in solids," he said.

The solution came from a Louisville craftsman who created a scoop with a sliding cover that permits a blind person to lift a powdery or granular substance from a jar without dumping it.

Dispensing liquids is easier. The scientists prefer syringes with a dialing feature that clicks when a certain amount, say 10 microliters, is dispensed; that permits a student to keep track of how much liquid is used.

To help blind students pick the right chemicals, Foulke made Braille markers for the containers and designed a labeled rack. The chemicals are arranged in a specific order.

For experiments involving test tubes, blind students would use tubes anchored in rings of cork. A light beam that shines into the tube through a hole in the cork would indicate when liquid rises to that level and set off a buzzer.

A similar technique is used for experiments that produce a color change in a liquid. A light beam that shines through the fluid activates a tone when the liquid starts to change its hue.

The project has met some frustration. Horowitz said the scientists had so far failed to modify experiments that involve heating crucibles.

"If you put (protective) gloves on the blind person, you blind the hand. You lose a great deal of the tactile (feeling)," Horowitz said. "We've not come across a suitable adaptation."

The professors have drawn on experiments done at the New Jersey Institute of Technology and at East Carolina University.

"The principle of some of these adaptations is not unique with us," Horowitz said. "The thing that I think is unique with what we're doing is that we're collecting ideas, refining them to some degree and then taking a human approach."

"We're striving to enable the blind student to achieve the same level of accuracy that was demanded of a sighted student," Horowitz said.

## Some school names Bland, Boring, Ugly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boring, Bland, Big Ugly.

How would you like to have those school names on your diploma? Some children do.

The American School Board Journal recently put out a call for unusual school names. And its readers came through with a list sure to gladden the heart of anyone who thinks "Horace Mann" or "George Washington" or "P.S. 236" are truly boring and bland.

Big Ugly Elementary School is in Lincoln County, W.Va., surrounded by Big Ugly State Park, Big Ugly Creek and even Little Ugly Creek. Its partisans are quick to note that it is neither big (only 81 students) nor ugly.

The name was given to the creeks by turn-of-the-century railroad surveyors who found the area rugged and brushy, "making an 'ugly' job of clearing lines for the survey," according to Ellen Ficklen, an associate editor of the Journal.

Boring, Ore., boasts a Boring Grade School and a Boring Middle School, and the folks in Bland, Mo., send their children off to the Bland

Elementary School and Bland High School. Merit, Texas, also has a Bland High School.

Portland, Ore., once had a Failing Elementary School, christened in the late 1800s to honor a board member, but the school failed in 1959.

You can find the Robert McGregor Elementary School in Toledo, Ohio, named after a famous trotter of the late 1800s known as the "Monarch of the Stretch." The horse was foaled on the farm where the school and its tomb now stand.

Ravenwood, Mo., has the Northeast Nodaway School, where narcolepsy is not encouraged, and Shortsville, N.Y., sends its pupils to the Red Jacket School District. Texas has a slew of towns with singular names — Dime Box, Muleshoe, Snook, Whiteface and Lazbuddie — and schools with the same monikers.

Back in the early 1900s, Cocke County, Tenn., had a Pig Trot School, so called because the building lacked underpinnings and local farmers' pigs "trotted" under the school to wallow. A temporary school in the same county went by the name Opossum Trot School.

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# Sweeper whisks, blows streets clean

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — Arapaho Road. In the quiet morning darkness a large white street cleaning truck is hugging curbs at 8 mph and Billy Barnes, a veteran "sweeper" for nearly three years, is sitting at the controls.

His left forearm rests on the driver's side window frame, and when Barnes steers the \$76,000 Tymco air-sweeper truck with his right hand, a second steering wheel in front of the passenger seat turns as well. The truck, you see, is ambidextrous: driveable from the right or left.

Barnes, 30, unconsciously scans his eyes up and down — ahead to the picturesque and brilliantly lit Arapaho Road, his sweeping assignment one recent night, and then down to the spinning circular brush dislodging dirt and debris from the road surface itself.

Normally he will be listening to country music, which helps keep him alert. But tonight he is explaining a few of the intricacies of street sweeping to an interested rider. There are tricks that make the job easier, he says. Like turning on a hydrant to flush a mud-congested curbside.

Barnes is one of a crew of four sweeper drivers, newly organized under the Richardson Parks and Recreation Department this past fiscal year. Three of the six sweeper trucks patrol every night, tidying up Richardson's main thoroughfares and commercial areas. One sweeper runs on spot calls during the day. (Aside from city-caused spills, the gutters of residential streets, officials say, are left to the responsibility of homeowners.)

Each night, Barnes said, a sweeper is assigned a different route on his midnight to 8 a.m. shift.

Arapaho Road, which spans Richardson's city limits from Coit to Jupiter, presents one of the common problems street sweepers face in the



Billy Barnes, a three-year street-sweeper veteran, is one of four sweeper drivers who rotate on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift.

Usually (Billy Barnes) will operate the truck using water sprayers that wet down the road, preventing boiling clouds of dust generated by the spinning steel brushes canted at an angle to the road surface.

city again and again: seemingly oblivious gravel and cement trucks that drop globs of concrete and loose rock.

"It makes you so damn mad — gravel trucks that drop it (rock) like they don't care," Barnes said, excited and annoyed at the same time.

Part of his continual frustration is having a freshly cleaned street messed up again — sometimes by the time he has returned from his coffee break.

According to law, gravel trucks should have tarpaulins covering their loads but Barnes said many

ignore that requirement. Windshields struck by fragments are often the result.

"I think they (the gravel truck drivers) ought to be fined," he said. "If it's not brought to their attention they'll do it as long as they can get away with it."

Barnes said sweepers will take a truck's license plate number if they see them spilling loads. One of the reasons they are so conscious of the nuisance: When, for instance, concrete hardens on the street, sweepers will have to descend from their trucks and break it away using hand tools.

Late at night, when city traffic drops off considerably, is the optimum street cleaning time, Barnes said. He will steer the street cleaning truck down one median curb and back the other side before cleaning the property-side gutters two lanes away. On this eight-hour shift he will clean only one very long street.

There are still traffic hazards even though the hour is late, he explains. Once two young girls on bicycles rode directly in front of his huge white truck despite its flashing red and white warning signals and yellow beacon. Or cars ride in his lane until they practically crash into the truck's rear storage compartment — which hold six yards of dirt.

"People," he said, "don't always pay attention."

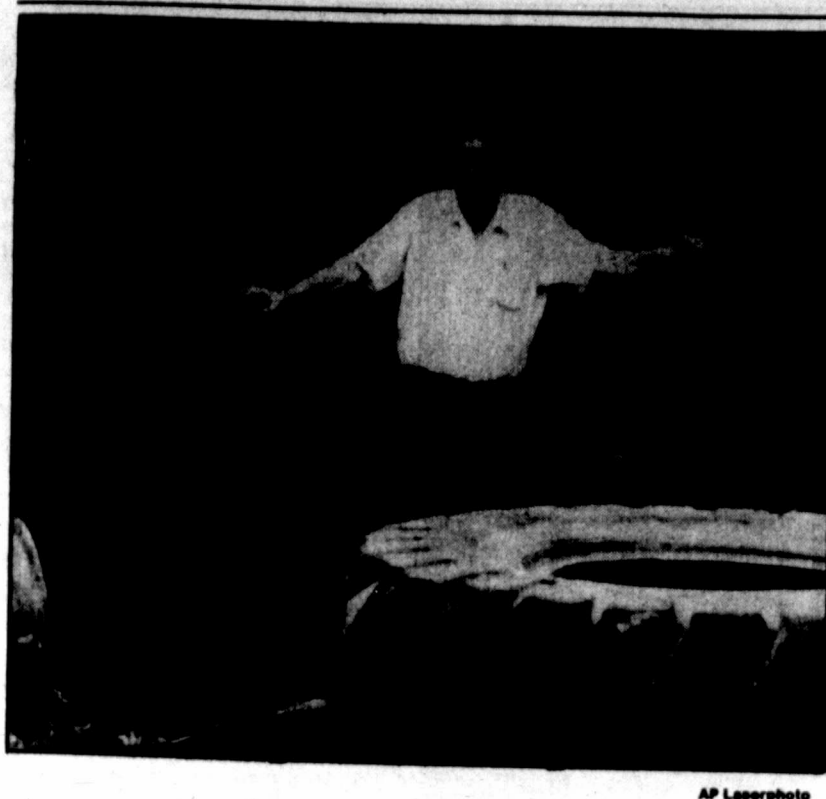
Problems will arise during the night, such as the clogging of one of the hard rubber chutes that collect the road debris blown into them by air. Descending from the sweeper's cab, Barnes gets a garden hoe from the rear and said: "this thing doesn't like to pick up mud."

Ramming the hoe into the chute, Barnes breaks away muck and discovers what has been sucked into the truck's blower, under a hard rubber curtain, is a mud-encrusted Texas license plate, 471-HAP.

He smiles. His truck has found billfolds, which he has turned in. Once the machine sucked in a necklace that he eventually gave to his wife.

Usually he will operate the truck using water sprayers that wet down the road, preventing boiling clouds of dust generated by the spinning steel brushes canted at an angle to the road surface. If the water tank runs dry it is a simple matter for the sweeper, which is a city vehicle, to pull up to the nearest hydrant and take a 170-gallon drink.

Sweeping the streets of Richardson is a job Barnes likes to get right. He is definitely neat, he admits.



AP Laserphoto

Dallas businessman Frank Prasifka has collected about 4 million tires, which he has hauled from area tire companies and which will eventually be recycled.

## Old tires buried in graveyard until used again

DALLAS (AP) — The Firestones, Goodyears, Michelins, Uniroyals and Goodriches lie buried beneath the sandy loam, their graves unmarked by tombstones or epitaphs.

The graveyard is congested with them. Some went to their burial plots with ruptured steel belts. Some got slashed; others failed to make the rubber meet the road.

Some just couldn't hold their air any longer.

Tires. Millions of them. They arrive by truckload as factory cast-aways, their battered bodies dumped onto growing volcanic mounds of rubber that smell faintly of creosote.

And every day the great tire baron of the Southwest rides herd over his 100-acre dump, where his brood is offered a brief respite before being shipped to distant lands to assume some of the oddest duties ever imagined.

To Frank Prasifka, rubber is the quintessential black gold.

During the past six years, Prasifka has amassed enough old, abandoned tires in a southeastern Dallas County gravel pit to outfit just about every car in the Dallas area. So far, he has collected almost 4 million tires. It may sound like a strange profession, but rubber has made Prasifka independently wealthy.

Canadian and German shipping companies, interested in melting the tires to reclaim their oil, have offered to buy the graveyard for "substantial sums." And although Prasifka could retire if he accepted the offers, the 55-year-old Dallas native isn't selling.

"I didn't sell because I don't believe anybody could carry on my tradition of disposing of tires," said Prasifka, who operated three smaller such graveyards since 1965 before digging the pit near Hutchins in 1979.

"My sons might sell out when I'm dead and gone, but until then, it stays. It was a different challenge every day. People call me from all over the world wanting to use the tires for all kinds of things."

More than 300 tons of used tires are dumped in the graveyard every week, adding to the bulky mountains of rubber that fill the pit. Crews battle the mounds daily with bulldozers, burying thousands of the poorer quality tires, which will be unearthed later for reincarnation.

Better quality tires, however, are treated with more respect.

Once unloaded, they are separated from the 2,000-pound truck tires that rest along the yard's northern perimeter. Some of the tires are so large the treads are as wide as a man's arm, and a child easily could stand inside them.

And as long as the internal com-

bustion engine survives, the graveyard — the only one in the county and, Prasifka claims, one of the largest in the Southwest — is destined to be a moneymaker.

Five Dallas-Fort Worth tire companies pay Prasifka as much as \$300 for every 40-foot trailer of used tires he hauls from their warehouses. To top it off, they even go through the trouble of loading the trailers.

But the real profit comes from dismembering the tires and selling the parts. A used 21-inch truck tire, for example, can bring anywhere from \$6 to \$80 or more.

When such tires arrive, crews separate the good inner tubes from the bad. The good tubes are reconditioned and sold for \$1,000 a ton for rafting and swimming purposes; the bad tubes are bundled and sold to rubber companies for about \$120 a ton. If the tubes are bad, the stems are cut out, melted and the brass sold to wrecking yards.

Crews then extricate the tires' inner flaps — a wide slab of rubber stripped along the inner surface to separate the tube from the tie. If the inner flaps are good, they are resold to tire companies for about \$10 each. The bad ones are sold for \$6 each to oil companies, which use them to protect plastic pipe stacked in pipe yards.

Once the tubes and flaps are taken out, if the tire itself is good, Prasifka regrooves the tread surface and sells it for \$50 to \$80 to "the poor people who can't afford the new ones."

Bad tires are recapped and sold for \$25, or shipped to companies that pay about \$16 a ton for the rubber.

The bad tires, more than half of which are buried for later use, are even pressed into service for foreign duty.

In past years, Prasifka has shipped thousands of tires to the Gulf Coast and to Saudi Arabia, where they are lashed to shrimp trawlers and oil rigs as bumpers. Others are sent to Detroit, where a company punches holes in the sidewalls and uses the rubber plugs to separate metal joints in vehicles' suspensions.

Smooth-soled aircraft tires are reconditioned and sold for \$350 apiece to plantations in Mississippi, where they are used on sugarcane buggies and road graders. All totaled, he ships out about 25 tons of tires a week.

Prasifka is proud of the graveyard, he likes the Yankee ingenuity that goes into turning spent tire rubber into something useful. And just as important, he likes turning a quick buck where others think they can't.

"Yeah," he said, scanning the yard. "I'm gonna keep it. Who knows, 10 years from now, it might be worth twice as much."

## Centenarian wants to dance to celebrate

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rosa Beyer wants one thing in particular today when she celebrates her 100th birthday.

"All I care is that we go out and dance. I want to celebrate," Mrs. Beyer said Wednesday at a party in her honor at the Colerain Township Senior Citizens Center, where she received birthday greetings from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

Mrs. Beyer is a celebrity on the city's West Side, where her family has operated a home-grown vegetable stand for many years. Last year, she was grand marshal of a local parade.

Although she has cut back on her activities, Mrs. Beyer said she is not yet ready to join what she calls the "can't" club.

"I figure it this way: I've lived this long because God has something he wants me to do, and I haven't done it yet," she said.

"But, you know what, even if I knew what it was he wanted, I think I'd wait a couple of years yet to do it."

HONOLULU (AP) — Flagpoles, sky-scrapers, radio towers, and per-

haps even some very slender, upright people will lose their shadows briefly today as Hawaii begins experiencing "shadowless" noons.

"It happens every year during summer solstice when the northern hemisphere is tilted toward the sun at a maximum degree," said Dr. Walter Steiger, director of the Bishop Museum Planetarium.

Hawaii is the only place in the United States where this phenomenon, in which the sun appears directly overhead, occurs, Steiger said. It also occurs in other areas in the tropics, he said.

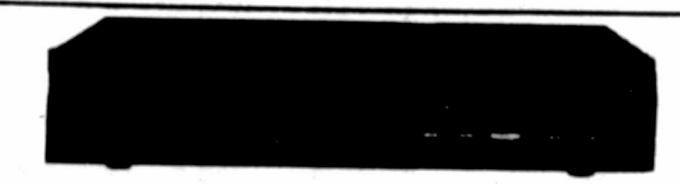
The first shadowless noon in Hawaii was to occur on Kauai at 12:43 p.m., HST, today. The Honolulu occurrence is expected at 12:37 p.m. on July 16.

"There's no particular significance," Steiger said. "It's just an interesting bit of trivia."

MIAMI (AP) — It's a far cry from the dog pound, but the Humane Society of Greater Miami has developed "Apartments For Pets," which offer luxury air-conditioned quarters with ceiling fans, furniture, simulated brick exteriors and back doors to the yard.

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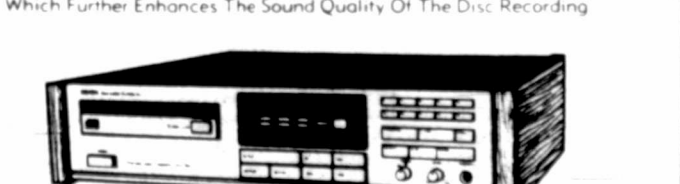
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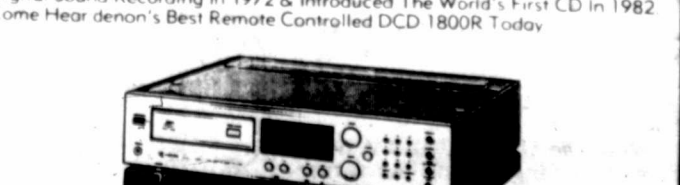
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**WORLD**

# Soviet pilot believed killed in Baltic crash

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Soviet air force pilot was believed killed when his SU-15 jet fighter crashed in the Baltic Sea after pursuing a Swedish fighter plane monitoring a Warsaw Pact naval exercise, the Defense Staff reported today.

The incident occurred Sunday when a Swedish Air Force fighter approached a Warsaw Pact naval exercise in international waters southeast of the island of Gotland, Defense staff press officer Jan Tuninger said.

Tuninger told The Associated Press both the Swedish and the Soviet pilots were following routine procedures and a spokesman for Sweden's Foreign Ministry said that no diplomatic repercussions were expected.

"It was apparently an accident. It is not a diplomatic issue," said Jan Eliasson, head of the Foreign Ministry's political department. He said there had been no contacts between Sweden and the Soviet Union about the incident.

When the Swedish plane neared the naval exercise, two SU-15 fighters apparently were dispatched to identify the plane, as is common under international military routine, Tuninger said.

The Soviet fighters flew to the left and rear of the Swedish plane, also according to international rules, he said. The pursuing plane, flying at an altitude of only about 200 yards and a speed of about 300 miles per hour, suddenly crashed into the sea, he said.

The pilot failed to eject himself and presumably was killed, said Tuninger. He said Soviet ships quickly arrived to search for the pilot and did not request Swedish assistance.

Tuninger said the cause of the accident was not immediately known.

Tuninger said that Sweden had not released news of the accident "because we have no reason to tell of other country's crashes."

# Bomb caused Greenpeace ship's sinking

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Police said today a bomb caused the double explosion that sank a ship of the environmental group Greenpeace, and Prime Minister David Lange called the attack "a major criminal act with...terrorist overtones."

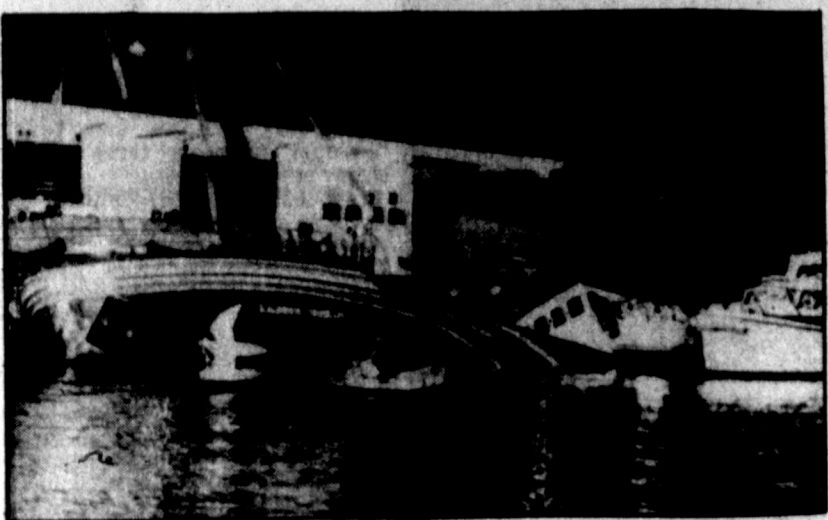
Detective Superintendent Allan Galbraith said navy divers found a 6-foot-by-8-foot hole in the hull of the sunken Rainbow Warrior, used by the 14-year-old Greenpeace group in its protests against nuclear testing and dumping and the killing of whales, seals and dolphins.

"An examination of the hull has satisfied us that we are dealing with a case of sabotage and that an explosive device has been detonated on the outside of the hull in the area of the engine room," Galbraith said.

One crew member, Portuguese photographer Fernando Pereira, was killed, and Galbraith said investigators were treating his death as a homicide. Twelve other people, including two Americans, were on board during the explosions Wednesday night but escaped unhurt.

Lange, whose Labor Party has championed anti-nuclear causes, said the confirmation of sabotage meant "we have the implication of political or terrorist overtones and we have...an urgent need to investigate it."

"If you look at...skilled, ruthless, calculating people who would set out to murder others in this dispassionate way, then they have a good chance of being so much out of any contact with the sort of society we



The Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior lies half submerged at its Auckland, New Zealand, berth following explosions Wednesday which ripped through the ship.

have in New Zealand that we might not get them," he said.

Lange acknowledged earlier today that he did not have "the slightest evidence of any association" between terrorist activities elsewhere and the sinking of the ship.

Galbraith declined to say what type of bomb was used to sink the 160-foot Rainbow Warrior, which was berthed in Auckland harbor when the explosions occurred.

The vessel's skipper, Peter Willcox of New York, said it sank within four minutes.

"There were some loud bangs, the boat shook and I only had time to walk off," he said.

The other American on board, radio operator Lloyd Anderson, also was unhurt. His home town was not immediately available.

Greenpeace, based in Lewes, England, has offices in more than a dozen countries. It has six ships still in operation.

The Rainbow Warrior's sinking forced Greenpeace to cancel a planned four-month protest voyage to the French nuclear testing zone

at Mururoa Atoll, French Polynesia, in the Pacific Ocean about midway between Australia and Chile.

The 30-year-old converted Scottish trawler was to have led a protest flotilla to the atoll. A decade-long French nuclear testing program there has been criticized by New Zealand and other Pacific nations that want the region declared nuclear-free.

"There's no way they could go without the Rainbow. This has certainly saved the French a lot of trouble," said crewman Jim Keogh.

Lange said his government would consider suggestions from the public that the government send a military vessel to the French test site in place of Rainbow Warrior. He did not elaborate.

Meanwhile, the French Embassy in Wellington sent a message of sympathy to Greenpeace today and said it had not worried about the planned protest.

Sobbing survivors gathered at Marsden Wharf to gaze at the gutted ship, joined by a steady stream of Auckland residents offering help.

"Assuming it was deliberate we have no idea who could have done it," said crewman Steve Sawyer, who left the ship just before the blasts. "We've never had anything on this scale before. I can't think of a direction to point the finger."

Greenpeace, founded in 1971 by Canadian environmentalists, is seeking donations to raise \$100,000 to replace the ship and help the family of the dead crewman.

# Schultz: U.S. ready to work with Hanoi to end MIA issue

New York Times News Service

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Secretary of State George P. Schultz said Wednesday that the Reagan administration was ready to work "promptly and decisively" with Vietnam to resolve the issue of missing Americans.

In his first public response to a request for "high level" talks on the issue passed from Hanoi to Washington last week by Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja of Indonesia, Schultz said at a news conference at the U.S. Embassy here Wednesday.

"I think the next step for us is —

as we will be doing — to organize the kind of group we think would be best able to respond and to let them know in Hanoi that we'd like to start work on this problem. We want to work at it as promptly and decisively as possible."

Schultz's comments followed a decision by Vietnam last week to

turn over the remains of 26 Americans thought to have died in Indochina. This was the largest repatriation of remains of MIAs — missing in action — announced since 1975, when South Vietnam fell to the armies of the North, two years after the withdrawal of American forces. More than 2,400 Americans are still

listed as missing in Indochina, over half of them in Vietnam.

In his remarks Wednesday, Schultz was also critical of Congress for what he called its "changeability" as he expressed the administration's reservations about congressional efforts to provide non-Communist forces battling Vietnamese troops in

Cambodia with \$5 million that could be used for military aid. The measure was approved by the House.

"I think we're going to have greater success in our program if we keep it the way it is now," he said, referring to the administration's limiting of aid to mostly humanitarian expenditures.

# House votes to send aid to Angolan rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House vote to repeal a ban on aid to Angolan rebels is the latest in a string of congressional victories for efforts to supply overt U.S. assistance to guerrilla forces fighting Soviet-backed governments.

A lobbying group that has promoted the repeal said the 236-185 roll call vote represented "a tremendous victory" for President Reagan's support of anti-communist guerrillas he calls freedom fighters.

The move to repeal the 1976 Clark Amendment came late Wednesday as an amendment to the \$25.4-billion, two-year foreign-aid authorization pending before the House.

Last month the Senate also voted to repeal the amendment sponsored by former Sen. Richard Clark, D-Iowa, which has prevented the United States from supplying military assistance to the pro-western National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA.

UNITA lost the initial round of fighting to the Marxist Popular Liberation Movement of Angola, or MPLA, in the struggle for control of the former Portuguese colony when it gained independence.

The House action followed by one day the chamber's approval of \$10 million in military aid over two years for noncommunist resistance forces fighting occupying Vietnamese troops in Cambodia. The Senate has also approved a similar Cambodian aid measure.

The House and Senate also recently approved aid for Nicaraguan rebels, or Contras, and the U.S. government has been moving toward openly providing support to rebels fighting Soviet occupation troops in Afghanistan.

The Senate voted unanimously on May 14 to provide \$15 million in direct humanitarian aid to Afghan refugees.

It was the first time the Senate had publicly designated aid for Afghan rebels fighting Soviet troops, although the CIA has provided an estimated \$200 million in covert aid to the rebels over the past two years.

The State Department on Wednesday welcomed the House's approval of aid for Cambodian resistance forces, but said it would refrain from using the money for military purposes and spend it only on economic assistance.

"This is a tremendous victory for the Reagan doctrine and the continuing of a trend in Congress and around the world to freedom fighters...trying to throw off Soviet tyranny," said Jack Abramoff, executive director of the lobbying group Citizens for America.

The group organized a meeting in Jamba, Angola, last month to join UNITA with resistance groups from Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan in forming the Democratic International.

"This is the first step in the process to getting substantive aid to enable Angolan freedom fighters to be the first victors in the liberation struggle against the Soviets," Abramoff said.

On a 289-130 vote, the House also approved an amendment that condemns China's policies of coerced abortion and infanticide in a move that critics say imperils U.S. aid for family planning programs in more than 100 countries.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Sanctions 'hurt Lebanon'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imposing sanctions against the Beirut airport because of the recent hijacking will strengthen terrorists and weaken U.S. friends in the area, the Lebanese ambassador to the United States said today.

"The government of the United States is really penalizing the Lebanese people and the Lebanese government, who were supporting the U.S. efforts, who were for freeing the hostages, only for the sake of a few terrorists," Ambassador Abdallah Bouhabib said on the NBC "Today" show.

"What the United States is doing is really strengthening the terrorists, weakening other Lebanese friends of the United States, weakening U.S. interests in the region," Bouhabib said. "And these sanctions are not going to stop or eliminate terrorism in Lebanon."

Lebanon's efforts to increase security at Beirut International Airport are a "hopeful sign" but stiffer steps must be taken, a State Department spokesman said Wednesday.

## Sri Lanka foils plot

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The government said today a plot by Tamil separatists to assassinate President Junius Jayewardene was foiled when police discovered more than 200 pounds of explosives wired to a timing device in a parked van.

A statement by Information Minister Anandadasa de Alwis said the alleged conspirators "told police

that the target was to be the Presidential Secretariat, where in the normal course the president would have been driving to his office at the time set for the explosion."

The government said a Tamil separatist group called the Eelam Revolutionary Organization of Students was responsible.

The statement said that at about 6:45 a.m. today, a policeman detected a vehicle parked by a Catholic Church, St. Lucia's Cathedral, at Kotahena, a densely populated neighborhood in north Colombo, with three young men inside behaving suspiciously.

## Senate to vote on sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is ready to join the House in voting anti-apartheid economic sanctions against South Africa despite an opponent's warning that the "fellows over there in the Kremlin" will be delighted.

"The relevant question is whether we're going to continue this folly of undermining allies of the United States because we don't like this or don't like that about the way they do something," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said Wednesday. Helms made the comment after the Republican-controlled Senate voted 88-8 to stop his filibuster against the proposed sanctions against the South African government.

Helms said every senator opposes apartheid — a system under which the white minority deprives 29 million blacks of their rights — and added he has been branded a racist for his opposition to the bill.

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# GENERAL NEWS

Section E

Thursday, July 11, 1985  
Midland Reporter-Telegram

## Business group says 'economy definitely has problems'

NEW YORK (AP) — An industrial slump continued in June, with production, manufacturer's inventories and prices falling, a business group said Sunday in a report that warned "the economy definitely has problems."

The National Association of Purchasing Management said its composite index declined to 46.7 percent in June from 47.3 percent in each of the previous two months and was at its lowest level since December 1982,

when the economy was just beginning to recover from a severe recession. The seasonally adjusted index has been below 50 percent since February.

A reading below 50 percent generally indicates the economy is in a declining phase while a reading above 50 percent is a signal of expansion, according to the group, which represents executives who purchase raw materials and other supplies for the nation's industry.

"The economy definitely has problems based on the information we are receiving from our members," said Robert J. Bretz, director of purchasing for Pitney Bowes Inc. and chairman of the purchasing agents' business survey committee. "The continuing decline of the Purchasing Managers Index and the weakness exhibited in production, inventories, prices and vendor deliveries are of serious concern."

The group's monthly reports are among the earliest indicators each month of the health of the manufacturing economy.

The report for June said production fell to its lowest level since December 1984, reflecting a sharp decline in new orders the previous month.

"Production levels are now at a point where they are no longer growing," the report said.

The speed at which suppliers delivered orders also improved in June,

an indication that demand was not heavy enough to cause backlogs. Thirteen percent of the managers surveyed said deliveries from vendors were faster in June, nearly three times those reporting slower delivery.

Only 9 percent of the managers surveyed in June reported inventories were higher than in May, while 29 percent said inventories fell. Typically, companies reduce inventories when they anticipate

decreased demand or are uncertain of future demand, the report said.

The group said none of the 250 companies surveyed reported items that were in short supply, another sign of decreasing demand.

Meanwhile, the number of managers reporting lower prices in June was 2 1/2 times that of those reporting higher prices, the seventh straight month in which more purchasers said prices were lower than higher.

## Brother, sister find unity in political realm

By JOAN MOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Barney Frank and Ann Lewis are united by more than their desire to revive liberal political traditions.

The two host joint dinner parties, share a similar sense of humor and talk so fast that outsiders have to ask them to slow down.

And yes — they're also brother and sister.

As president of the Americans for Democratic Action, Frank, D-Mass., has become one of the liberals' top spokesmen on issues ranging from defense to economic development.

He believes the Democratic Party must alter its big-spender image by stressing high-technology economic development and cuts in defense.

At the same time, Frank says, the liberals must remain committed to the poor, the elderly and the disadvantaged.

If liberals go "issue-by-issue, we are generally on the most popular side," Frank maintains. He was buoyed by the House of Representatives' recent decision to cap the number of MX missiles and freeze defense spending at last year's levels.

"What we have to do is refocus," Frank said.

Added Lewis: "We've been invisible... We've got to articulate our positions."

AS THE ADA's national director, Lewis deals with the nuts and bolts of the 85,000-member organization. One of her priorities is attracting younger, college-age members.

At a recent ADA issues conference, Frank joked that conservatives who extol the virtues of the family would not be able to criticize the liberal ADA on that front.

But Frank and Lewis are not all there is to this all-in-the-family story.

Their 35-year-old brother, David, is press secretary for one of Frank's good friends, Rep. Steven Solarz, D-N.Y., and their sister, Doris Frank Brey, was treasurer of Frank's congressional campaign last year.

Even their 72-year-old mother, Elsie, gets in the act as president of the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans.

Although the family has lived in the Boston area, the Franks got their start in Bayonne, N.J., where their father, Samuel, ran a truck terminal.

He was a businessman with a liberal conscience, Mrs. Frank said. "His idea of a good time was to buy a ticket to a fund-raiser," she said.

The Franks were the kind of family where "everyone read a different newspaper every day," according to Brey, who said her sister grew up thinking "politics are the most fun you could have."

Lewis, the oldest at 47, remembers spending time with her brother Barney, now 45, as they were growing up. They didn't have identical upbringings, though, because "boys and girls did sufficiently different things in those days," she said.

MRS. FRANK, however, insisted on elocution lessons for her kids, and she credits that training with her children's ability to think on their feet in front of a crowd.

Brey, who is 42, joked that her older brother and sister always liked to talk, and "I couldn't get a word in edgewise."

The Frank children got along fine as children, said Brey, who recalled Lewis baby sitting for her siblings. "She was bossy — as oldest children always are."

"There was rivalry, but it was good-natured," recalled Lewis. Added Barney Frank: "We've had occasional fights, nothing serious."

Lewis was the first to leave home, heading to Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass. Frank followed her two years later, going to Harvard.

Right after graduation, Lewis married and moved away. She had three daughters — now all in their 20s. After her divorce in 1980, she moved to Boston where her brother was chief of staff to Mayor Kevin White.

Lewis moved to the nation's capital in the mid-1970s to work on a campaign, and later ended up as a staffer in Maryland Democratic Rep. Barbara Mikulski's office.

She served as political director of the Democratic National Committee before moving to the ADA.

BARNEY FRANK, meanwhile, served as a Massachusetts state legislator for eight years prior to his election to Congress in 1980.

He succeeded the Rev. Robert Drinan, a Roman Catholic priest who was forced to resign because of a papal decree. He also followed Drinan as the ADA president.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Demolition derby set at Twin Cities Speedway

The sound of metal crashing against metal will be heard Saturday at Twin Cities Speedway when the 1985 Demolition Derby, sponsored by the Midland Suburban Lions Club, begins at 8:30 p.m. Total prize money to be awarded is \$1,500. In addition to prize money, special awards, including 6-foot trophies, will be given away. Admission to the derby for spectators is \$6 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6 to 11. Children under 6 are admitted free. Twin Cities Speedway is located 15 miles west of Midland on Highway 80. Gates open at 5 p.m. for Saturday's derby. Entry fee for a car in the derby is \$25 per car. Team entries are accepted. No experience is necessary. The derby is open to anyone who wants to test his or her skill in wiping out the competition. Pre-entry deadline for derby cars is Friday.

In addition to the derby, a spectator drag will be held. In this event, those spectators who want to participate enter the car they drove to the track. For more information, call J.A. "Monty" Coldwell, a member of the Midland Suburban Lions Club, 683-8541.

Playhouse to hold academy

ODESSA — The Permian Playhouse will be holding a Summer Theatre Academy Monday through July 27 for young people entering grades 6-12. The Academy will meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday during those two weeks. Classes will include stage movement, voice and diction, acting, improvisation, sound, lighting and the other aspects of technical theater. All the classes will culminate into a production of "Willey And The Hairy Man," which will be presented at the Ceabury Center, the Four Seasons Nursing Center, and London Square. "We're offering the Academy for youngsters who because of commitments during the school year, don't normally get an opportunity to work with us," said Scott Richard Klein, the director of Children's Theatre. Registration for the Academy will take place through Friday. Fee is \$20 for members of the Playhouse, and \$30 for non-members. For more information contact the Playhouse at 1-382-2329.

Ballet Midland wins grant

AUSTIN — Ballet Midland has been awarded \$5,650 to offer demonstrations in Midland and Ector county public schools to expose students to dance and \$4,000 in financial assistance to hire a manager and part-time secretary. The awards were made by the Texas Commission on the Arts for fiscal year 1986, beginning in September. Plans call for the manager to handle all business matters, as well as help with publicity and audience development. A part-time secretary would be required to assist the manager with clerical activities. Regarding the public school demonstrations, officials with Ballet Midland indicated to the Commission on the Arts that they also plan to offer special scholarships and classes to underprivileged children interested in ballet and dance. The Commission has also awarded \$10,000 to the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral in organizational assistance for the 1985-86 season. The grant is also for fiscal year 1985.

Man's escape brief

SEATTLE (AP) — Calvin Beaver's escape from the King County Jail was brief — in two senses of the word. The escape lasted only nine minutes. Police nabbed him in a vacant lot. Beaver, 26, awaiting trial on a first-degree robbery charge, was hard to miss. He had taken off his bright red jail coveralls and was wearing only bikini briefs.

Museum to show 'This Land'

As a summer feature, the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum will be showing "This Land" each weekend. The film traces the evolution of North America from the beginning of the Paleozoic Period (almost 600 million years ago) to the coming of man. The 45-minute film highlights the developments of the great mountain chains of the continent, ever present continental shift, the great Ice Ages and awesome forces of nature. "This Land" will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. The Petroleum Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. There is an admission charge. The museum tells the story of the petroleum industry from the beginning of time through the exploration and production of oil. Exhibits relate the cultural history of the Permian Basin from prehistoric man through the oil men.

'Murder Room' staged

ALPINE — Sul Ross State University opens its 20th season Saturday with "The Murder Room." The performance will mark the 600th of the Theatre of the Big Bend since its beginning in 1965. The mystery farce by Jack Sharkey will open at 9 p.m. and will play Saturday, Sunday, July 21, 28 and Aug. 2. General admission is \$2. Sul Ross student ID's and faculty/staff activity cards will be honored. "The Murder Room" is a zany spoof of crime thrillers offering humorous situations, a witty script and an overall sense of absurdity. All of the cast members, with the exception of James Caddell, who is playing Inspector James Crandall, are from Alpine. Caddell teaches orchestra in Odessa.

Pickwicks stage 'Cinderella'

The Pickwick Players of Theatre Midland will present the classic rags to riches story "Cinderella" at 1:30 p.m. July 18 through July 20. The production will be held in Theatre One at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Tickets, priced at \$3 per person, can be purchased at the door. Adults bringing children under 13 years of age will be admitted free. The Pickwick Players are Midland Community Theatre's youth performing troupe. For more information call the theater, 682-2544.

Bank displays currency

Throughout this month, First City National Bank of Midland is presenting a display of "Historical Currency of Texas." The exhibit offers viewers an opportunity to see the currency used to build Texas and includes of rare coins and bills that date back to the earliest moments of the Republic of Texas. The exhibit can be viewed during banking hours at 500 W. Texas Ave.

Dog races called for "buggy" reason

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Dog races at Dubuque Greyhound Park were called off due to a force of nature. No, not flood or fire — mayflies. "This is a Mississippi River phenomenon that happens once a summer," said Don Hess, communications director for the state's only pari-mutuel track. "We expected this might happen, but it was a little earlier than we would have guessed."



Entertainer Bette Midler pals around with Mickey Mouse and a new Disney character, Gurgi, left, during a break in filming in her upcoming movie "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" at the Disney studios in Burbank, Calif. Gurgi is making his film debut in the current release "Black Cauldron."

Mummers stage 'Catawamped Among Cacti'

Summer Mummers opened its summer run Friday with this year's production entitled "Catawamped Among the Cacti, or They Could Lead Their Horses to Midland Water — But Only a Jackass Would Drink It." Author is R.J. Hicks. The production closes Labor Day weekend. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays. For reservations call 682-4111. All positions have been double cast. Characters and the players are: Justin D. Nicatime, a heroic adventurer born deep in the heart of Texas, portrayed by Darren Taylor

and Scooter Tilley; Chuck Upsomegrub, Justin's lifelong companion and one of the first graduates of Texas A&M, Kenneth Meckler and Clint Galloway; Sally Forth, daughter of a rich Boston investor, Julie I. Forth, and heiress to the fabulous Forth fortune, Paige Parker and Jodi McElligott; Bertha D. Nation, Sally's traveling companion and trusted guardian, Loree FitzGerald and Mona Gale Gibson; Phineas E. Lickpenny, an evil land baron and Indian provocateur, who made his fortune by foreclosing on tepees, Darrell Ward and Michael Trost; Also, Peso de Value, Phineas' devious henchman, Mark Eells and David Houston; Julie I. Forth, Sally's father, a rich Bostonian who bought land in West Texas to establish a cattle empire, Bob Haskell and Doug Hopper, Basil Rathbone, Robert Mitchell, George Sanders and Ronald Reagan. "I'd gotten into the business because my uncle was a famous newscaster, Gabriel Heatter," he said. Heatter broadcast for many years on Mutual Radio. One of his shows was CBS' "Celebrity Game," with Carl Reiner as the host. That one dealt with the opinions of such celebrities as Hedda

Old hand mixes games with celebrity guests

devised more than 20 game shows. His partner for many years was Bob Quigley. "I'd gotten into the business because my uncle was a famous newscaster, Gabriel Heatter," he said. Heatter broadcast for many years on Mutual Radio. One of his shows was CBS' "Celebrity Game," with Carl Reiner as the host. That one dealt with the opinions of such celebrities as Hedda

and pasted in photos of celebrities. It looked as dramatic as hell." CBS and NBC turned down the new show, called "Hollywood Squares." "Finally I wound up having breakfast at the Polo Lounge with Fred Silverman when he was head of daytime programming at CBS," he said. "I sketched out the concept on a paper napkin and he said let's go back to CBS and work it out."

"I was looking for the impact of multiple stars," Heatter said. "I spent most of my weekends analyzing ways I could use nine or 10 celebrities in a familiar configuration without having to teach the audience a new game. "I ended up with the tick-tack-toe concept. I drew up a game layout

and pasted in photos of celebrities. It looked as dramatic as hell." CBS and NBC turned down the new show, called "Hollywood Squares." "Finally I wound up having breakfast at the Polo Lounge with Fred Silverman when he was head of daytime programming at CBS," he said. "I sketched out the concept on a paper napkin and he said let's go back to CBS and work it out."

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# Will daytime drama viewers accept humor of 'soapcoms'?

By JAY SHARBUTT  
Los Angeles Times-  
Washington Post News Service

**HOLLYWOOD** — Although the five-day forecast for soap operas still calls for furtive affairs followed by pregnant pauses, it is said that a faster pace, an occasional murder, disco music and location shooting have enlivened the plots in recent years.

Now another ingredient is afoot: humor. The setting is what is called a "soapcom," a cross between a soap opera and a situation comedy. Such may seem heresy for a network, or at least as improbable as a tuba solo during a Jane Fonda workout.

But two soapcoms are being created for ABC: "Fitzgerald and Fennell" and "Love on Trial." The former is by soap-and-comedy veteran Ann Marcus, the latter by Lin Bolen, NBC's daytime programs chief for 4 1/2 years and now an independent producer.

The term soapcom and these works-in-progress were unveiled last month to ABC affiliates gathered in New York by Jacqueline Smith, the network's head of daytime programs. She described a soapcom as "perfect for the morning," and added:

"It doesn't have a laugh track, but it does have sitcom humor, combined with the continuing stories of love and jeopardy associated with serials."

She later declined to be interviewed about these matters, pending developments, particularly by Ms. Marcus and Ms. Bolen.

In separate phone interviews,

though, the Los Angeles-based developers recently said their respective shows would be daily half-hour efforts. The programs, they said, probably would air in late morning, in game-show country, instead of in the afternoons wherein the ladies and gentlemen of most soap operas now get their exercise.

All this, of course, depends on when and if ABC's proposed soapcoms — still in the planning-and-mulling stages — go into production and get slots on ABC's daytime schedule.

(No similar enterprises were announced to executives of NBC and CBS affiliates during their conventions last month.)

Neither Ms. Marcus nor Ms. Bolen finds it odd that television's traditional valedictorian soon may be invaded by a chuckle or two, "although 20 years ago I don't think the (predominantly female) audience would have watched," concedes Ms. Bolen, who left NBC in 1975.

Her theory is that while women still account for perhaps 90 percent of the daytime soap-opera audience, "they're much more educated and sophisticated" now and thus more willing to accept a different approach to an ancient form.

The traditional soap-opera form itself is ripe for change, says Ms. Marcus, who co-created the noted, syndicated soap-opera spoof, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," and whose writing credits include "Search for Tomorrow," "Days of Our Lives" and "Love of Life."

The producer-writer, also a veteran of prime-time situation comedy work in the '60s, believes that "it's kind of a natural thing that comedy

should come to daytime. Everyone's getting sick of heaving and grunting."

The torrid boudoir scenes of unshirtd passion that have become a cliché of contemporary daytime drama have been adopted as an art form by the various nighttime soap operas now at large, she notes.

"I think it's time there were changes to shake people up, to have fun, and be a little stimulating to the head," Ms. Marcus says.

At the ABC affiliates gathering, "Fitzgerald and Fennell" was bouncily described in a recorded announcement; the announcer may yet hear from Gloria Steinem: "two girls on the rise and on the loose in New York."

Ms. Marcus is content to describe it as the stories of two young professional women who, because of an unscrupulous "holistic dentist," must share a Greenwich Village apartment (each thought she was subletting his place for her own).

Ms. Fitzgerald, she says, is a Boston blue blood, a Harvard Law School grad working as a public defender. Ms. Fennell, from Trenton, N.J., and of blue-collar stock, toils as a production assistant at the kind of talk show only Phil Donahue could love, or do.

The Donahue brand of televised social inquiry offers possibilities galore for "marvelous satire," Ms. Marcus says. But her soapcom, she adds, would not be parody. It would be a daily diet of "strong stories" with humor, stories that are "mainly about the lives, loves and experiences" of the show's leading ladies.



## British treasures

Art historian Gervase Jackson examines a Greek third century marble bust at Petworth House in Sussex, England, recently. The bust of Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of love, will be one

of 700 exhibits in the "Treasures of Britain" exhibition opening Nov. 3 at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

# Actress learns not to worry after 29 years in Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — When Celeste Holm made her "Falcon Crest" debut with the season finale, she naturally enough asked what was in store for her character when she returns for five new episodes in the fall.

"We don't know," said the producers of the hit CBS serial. "We haven't written it yet."

Did Miss Holm worry? Not a bit. Since 1946 she has been contributing her skills to Hollywood with a minimum of fuss and a maximum of professional

ism. Her visits here have often been rewarding, including the supporting actress Academy Award for "Gentleman's Agreement" in 1947 and nominations for "Come to the Stable" in 1949 and "All about Eve" in 1950.

Her latest assignment casts her as Anna Rossini, the Italian mother of Cassandra Wilder (Anne Archer) who has dedicated her life to ruining the domineering vineyard patriarch Angela Channing (Jane Wyman) in "Falcon Crest."

"Obviously," remarked the blonde, blue-eyed Miss Holm, "I

come from the northern part of Italy."

She is no stranger to television. Back in 1954 she starred in "Honesty Celeste," a comedy that lasted less than three months even though it was written by the estimable Larry Gelbart of later "M\*A\*S\*H" fame.

A White House comedy called "Nancy" perished after a few episodes in 1970 from "a lack of similitude." She also bears scars of last season's "Jesse," the Lindsay Wagner series about a police psychiatrist that was shot down by net-

work sniping.

"It's fun to be in a series that works," she said of the "Falcon Crest" assignment.

Celeste Holm is a brainy Easterner who never quite fit into the local pattern. After a brilliant career on Broadway, especially as the original Ado Annie in "Oklahoma!" and the title role in "Bloomer Girl," she began work for 20th Century-Fox in 1946.

Her first films were unpromising: "Three Little Girls in Blue" and "Carnival in Costa Rica." Then came "Gentleman's Agreement."

"I never really felt comfortable out here," Miss Holm recalled. "My agents used to take me to parties. Social life was much more organized in those days. People stared at me, and I could read in their eyes what they were saying: 'I wonder how much money I could make out of her.' I became very defensive."

Her career at Fox was progressing well until 1950 when the studio started making cutbacks during a box-office slump due to television. When her contract called for a raise, studio boss Darryl Zanuck asked her to stay on at the same salary.

"When I declined, Zanuck said he would call all the other studios and tell them not to hire me," the actress said. "I couldn't get a job in films for two years. At the moment it seemed like a dumb decision on my part, but I was young and impatient."

Strangely, Zanuck allowed her to be cast in Joseph Mankiewicz's landmark "All about Eve."

Miss Holm and her fourth husband, actor Wesley Addy, divide their time between Manhattan and her family's fifth-generation farm in New Jersey. She heads New Jersey's film and TV commission.

# Red Army helps TV crew burn down Moscow

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — When a television production crew filmed the first U.S.-produced dramatic show in the Soviet Union, they burned down Moscow. And the Red Army helped them do it.

It was all for "Peter the Great," an NBC miniseries based on the life of the 17th century ruler who made Russia a world power. Maximilian Schell stars in the title role. NBC may show it as early as next February, probably at nine or 10 hours.

In all, the cast and crew from NBC Productions spent 33 weeks filming in Russia.

"I believe it will be as unique as 'Shogun,'" said John Agolia, executive vice president of NBC Productions. "Picture this: we're in a birch forest at 7 or 8 in the morning. There is snow on the ground. Marvin Chomsky (the director) calls action and out of the woods come 100 soldiers on horseback and another 100

on foot. They're all in costumes of the period. Mist is rising from the ground. How could you possibly do this anywhere else?"

"Russia wanted desperately to exhibit to the Western world that it could sustain a production of this size. They didn't have script approval, although they did read the script. They made some comment about the historical accuracy."

Agolia said the logistics of the production "were incredible."

"We brought 240 people into Russia, not all of them Americans," he said. "We even brought a catering truck from Los Angeles. We had to have a steady supply of hot food and soups available because of the extreme cold, and there was no such thing in Russia. I think the truck drew more attention than anything else."

The production was a mix of nationalities: American, British, German, Italian and Russian. Several major roles were played by Russian actors. The first assistant director,

production designer, art director, and costume designer were Russian. "Moscow" of 200 years ago was built of timbers by the Red Army at Suzdal, a town north of the real Moscow.

"The Russian Army dammed a stream and built bridges and wooden buildings for old Moscow. The cooperation was incredible," Agolia said. "We found out one thing they needed was chainsaws, so we brought them in and gave them to the crew."

A few scenes that could not be done in the Soviet Union, such as Peter learning to sail, were filmed in Austria.

He said the finished film will be offered to the Soviets after it is edited. "Will they accept it?" he said. "I don't know. They've already produced four movies on Peter the Great."

The series is based on the book by Robert K. Massie.

Agolia said he didn't think NBC would have tackled the project with-

out the cooperation of the Russians. The production's principal contact with the Russians was through Sovinform.

"They set us up in Gorky Studios in Moscow and coordinated the filming in Leningrad and Suzdal," Agolia said. "Some of the things we photographed in Leningrad were beyond belief. There was a former merchant's house that had a small opera house built inside it."

Agolia said that although the cooperation was splendid, he had to assume the Americans were closely watched. "But it didn't make us uncomfortable because we weren't doing anything unusual," he said. "We ran into a lot of regulations, but they weren't just for us. Everyone had to comply with them."

He said they once sent a Russian crew member to Moscow to buy an extension cord. He came back with a coffee grinder. "He said they had no extension cords that day but they had coffee grinders," Agolia said. "So he bought one."

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The Emerald Forest (R) 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20  
Red Sonja (PG 13) 12:00 1:45 3:45 5:45 8:00 9:55  
Cocoon (PG 13) 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:25 9:45  
Pale Rider (R) 12:45 3:00 5:20 7:45 10:05

**NORTH PARK**  
Mad Max (PG 13) 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00  
Back to the Future (PG) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:40 9:55  
Goonies (PG) 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30  
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15  
Return to the PG 12:00

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# Playboy wins race to get Madonna issue on sale

CHICAGO (AP) — Playboy claimed victory over Penthouse in the rush to get nude photos of rock star Madonna onto newsstands, but distributors and publishing executives said both magazines were assured of the real prize: a sellout.

With Madonna on the cover and an inside display of six-year-old black-and-white nude photos, Playboy appeared in New York and Chicago on Wednesday, magazine officials said.

Penthouse announced, meanwhile, that its September edition — with similar photographs — would be available in some markets today.

Both magazines will probably sell out, said Paul Davidson, vice president and general manager for Charles Levy Circulating Co., which distributes Playboy and Penthouse to 2,600 Chicago-area outlets.

"We're trying to get as many copies as we can," Davidson said.

Madonna has declined to comment on the photos or on the race by the men's magazines to get them into print. Liz Rosenberg, publicist for the singer's record label, Sire, said Monday, "Madonna has acknowledged in past interviews that she did pose nude for art classes" when she was a model.

"Her feeling is she's never done anything she's ashamed of."

The 26-year-old singer, whose hits include "Like a Virgin" and "Material Girl," is one of the hottest acts in pop music after a recent rise to stardom. When the photos were taken she was working as a dancer and model in New York City.

Penthouse, which was first to announce that it had the pictures, fell behind in getting copies to vendors, Davidson said.

## Photographer takes trip to get away from publicity

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The photographer who took nude photos of rock superstar Madonna is a shy man who has gone on a bike ride since the announcement that his pictures were to be published by Penthouse magazine, his wife says.

Susan Kulkens said the phone has been ringing continuously for days.

"It's sent my husband on a biking trip and I've lost a little bit of sleep over it," she said Wednesday. "I hear telephones ringing at night and there's no telephones ringing."

Mrs. Kulkens and her husband, Herman, have sued Penthouse magazine and are seeking \$2 million in punitive damages.

She said she sent 22 photographs to Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione for inspection, but never agreed on a price.

"I wanted everybody to see my husband's work," Mrs. Kulkens said. "He does marvelous things, but he won't push himself. So I

thought, 'Now that Madonna is famous let's show his work'."

The Kulkens, who have received \$25,000 from Penthouse, are seeking to stop publication of the photographs. A hearing on their suit was scheduled for today in U.S. District Court in New York.

Mrs. Kulkens said the nude photos of Madonna were taken in 1977 when the singer was an 18-year-old struggling student at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

When asked about her husband's reaction after realizing he had photos of a superstar, she answered, "I think he was surprised, but if you think he was surprised, imagine her parents."

Madonna, whose credits include the songs "Like a Virgin," "Material Girl," "Crazy For You," and a leading role in the movie "Desperately Seeking Susan," has had no comment on the matter.



The race to publish nude pictures of sultry rock star Madonna heated up again Wednesday as Penthouse announced its offering will hit some

major markets newsstands today, while Playboy's issue came out Wednesday.

"I'd say Playboy has done a little better job in getting the copies out," Davidson said.

The few vendors who had limited numbers of both magazines late Wednesday were expecting brisk sales.

Rick Graff, who operates Rick's Newsstand on a busy corner in Chicago, displayed copies of both Playboys and Penthouses.

"I called over to the Playboy Building for these," he said of the Playboys, "and I called to both the distributor and to New York for the

Penthouses. I told them I didn't care if Bob Guccione himself had to carry them off the plane."

Graff said he sold about 50 Madonna magazines in the first hour he had them, with the Playboys going about twice as fast as the Penthouses.

Ms. Williams gave up her 1984 Miss America crown after nude photos appeared in Penthouse. The issue was a sellout for Penthouse.

Spokeswoman Elizabeth Earhart Norris, at Chicago-based Playboy Enterprises Inc., said Playboy expected a sellout this time.

"I want 1,000 Playboys and 500 Penthouses this time, though I normally only take 150 of each," Graff said.

"I want all the copies I can get," he said. "I could have sold 10,000 of the Vanessa Williams issue if I had them."

## Youths learn more than comedy at camp

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Anne Cassidy didn't laugh when her 9-year-old son came home from Comedy Camp and started walking into walls.

"He'd go around bumping into things, and I couldn't tell if it was real or imaginary," she said.

It was imaginary. Jacob, his 10-year-old brother, Ben, and 15 other students were learning such slapstick antics at the Oddfellows Playhouse Comedy Camp, a three-week venture taught by professional comedians and street performers.

At Comedy Camp, usual summer activities such as arts and crafts or swimming are replaced by juggling, miming, tumbling and acrobatics.

Walking on stilts, stage fighting and costumes come later.

Classes take place in "the big top," a musty basement at a local church, where costumes consist of T-shirts, shorts and bare feet.

The camp, which culminates in a two-day performance on July 26 and 27, is designed primarily for summertime fun, but the instructors also hope their charges, ages 7 to 16, will carry something more into their adult lives.

"Self confidence, that's it," said Jean-Jacques Plante, a Comedy Camp instructor from Montreal. "Even if these kids are going to be doctors or lawyers, they carry this with them. All these things make you feel better about yourself."

"Young kids, unfortunately, are bombarded by stereotypes of what everybody should be like."

Dic Wheeler, a Middletown resident and member of Oddfellows, invited Plante and Corinne Eckenstein of Switzerland to join him in teaching the camp this summer. The three met at the Del Arte School of Mime and Comedy in California.

This year is the second the camp is being offered. Held weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., it attracts mostly

children from central Connecticut, although some parents are willing to drive their children from other parts of the state each day.

"I want to be an actress some day," said 15-year-old Debbie Dion. She and a schoolmate, 15-year-old Tracey Raines, come to Middletown each morning with Debbie's commuting brother. They arrive two hours early and stay two hours late, but both say it's worth it.

"This opens up a lot of things," Debbie said. "Now that I have some experience, I can try to call cable (television) and audition for commercials."

While the children benefit from the course, the instructors admit they get just as much valuable experience, themselves.

"It is quite a challenge teaching little kids," Ms. Eckenstein said. "There's a sensitivity you have to create in yourself to work with kids. You have to be inside of them, have that personal connection to them so that they trust you."

"Some kids block certain things out and you have to awaken them to it," she said. "Some are so fragile with these things we do because of limited self exposure."

Plante acknowledged that the three-week course won't turn the children into professional comedians — or even make them completely comfortable with themselves.

"It's just about impossible to teach them to juggle seven balls behind their back in one week, but if they can learn to juggle one ball with presence, they become more aware of their body and themselves."

Such self-possession, Plante said, pays off later in situations such as addressing a crowd.

"It doesn't matter if the kids go into the theater or not after this," Plante said. "It's what they get out of it personally, and whether they have fun."

## Runner wins cross-country race by only 16 minutes

NEW YORK (AP) — A 16-minute lead is a "real photo finish" when you've just wound up a 3,500-mile foot-race across the United States, the winner says.

Marvin Skagerberg, of Queens, duelled with Malcolm Campbell of Grantham, England, for 92 days through 103-degree heat under the desert sun in California, freezing temperatures in Utah, and high altitudes in Colorado. He reached New York on Wednesday, just 16 minutes ahead of Campbell.

Skagerberg and Campbell only rested six days during the race — the first of its kind since 1929 — but both said they would be ready to do it again in a few weeks.

"I challenged him to a race across America two years ago and it has taken that long to set it up," said Campbell. "I feel ready for another race. I just want to beat him."

The two ran at a pace of 40 miles per day during the "1985 Lou Gehrig Race For Life," coordinated by the

National ALS Foundation, Inc. The effort already has raised \$500,000 for research from corporate sponsors and fundraising dinners throughout the country.

The two runners exchanged leads 11 times during the race but after Skagerberg passed Campbell in Princeton, N.J., he never looked back.

Skagerberg and Campbell have been rivals in long distance running for the past three years. Skagerberg beat Campbell in a six-day race in 1982, and Campbell has been plotting revenge ever since.

Cathy Callegari, a spokeswoman for the National ALS Foundation, a non-profit organization, said the race succeeded in making people aware of Lou Gehrig's disease and had symbolic importance.

"They were using the muscles that the victims of ALS lose," she said. "They were running for those who couldn't."

## Thirty injured in running of bulls

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Thirty people, including three Americans, were injured today during the fifth day of the annual running of the bulls, officials said.

The half-mile run of six fighting bulls and six steers, from their pens to the bullring, lasted 8 minutes and 27 seconds because one of the bulls broke loose from the pack and ran back and forth on a narrow, cobblestone street, butting runners.

The run, part of the traditional San Fermin Festival, usually takes two minutes.

One of six injured Spaniards, Victoriano Uriano Ejea, was listed in critical condition after being gored in the back of the leg by the bull.

Uriano, three other Spaniards, and Marcus Wiley, an American whose hometown was not immediately available, were treated at the Navarre Hospital.

Wiley suffered a fractured right elbow after being knocked down by the bull, doctors said.



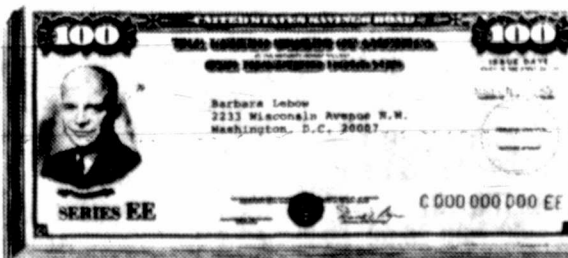
Portland Head Light, Maine. Bryan Allen/Shostal Associates.

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2BR, 2BA, 2 car, 5550 month  
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NEW carpet, tile, roof and fresh paint in 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 5475. 685-3327

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. Pool. \$130 per month plus deposit. 687-1212

TWO bedroom, one bath, \$200/month, \$150 deposit 211 S. Corral. Call 683-2728 between 8:30am and 5pm.

RANCH Estate, three bedroom, two bath, one car garage, fenced back yard. 681-8023.

ONE bedroom furnished house, fenced yard, concrete, one small office. \$450. Call 685-3641

1003 W. Louisiana, 3 bedroom, double garage, fenced yard, no appliances. Available July 15th. \$350 plus \$150 deposit. 687-1212

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LARGE two bedroom with built in, close to downtown. \$300 month. \$150 deposit. 504 N. Parker. 683-6053

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REMODELED 3-1/2-1-1/2, 5475, 5575, \$400/month. Call Norma Pina Real-ty, 697-3208, 694-6933.

3902 Arroyo, corner brick 3 bed, 2 1/2 baths in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, vaulted living room with corner fireplace, carpeted, draped, enclosed garage, refrigerator, central heat. \$495 plus \$250 deposit. Berrigan Property Management, 687-0891

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COUNTRY home for rent. Three bedrooms, two bath, large closet, utility room, range and refrigerator furnished. \$225 per month. 687-1212. 2543. Steve, Alton & 494-3773.

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1400 ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, full bathroom, refrigerator, washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. No. 100 controlled garage.  
\$450/mo. ONE YEAR LEASE  
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