

ON TO GAME 3

U.S. faces unpredictable Romania in key match

SPORTS • D1

'GETTYSBURG'

Sweeping Civil War epic comes to TNT as six-hour miniseries tonight

SHOW WORLD • 5



WHO OWNS HISTORY?

Israel, Palestinians at odds over historical sites

INSIGHT • H1

FORECAST

HIGH 102 LOW 76 SUNNY WITH SOUTH WIND TO 15 MPH. DETAILS, B8

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MORNING ROUNDUP



All clothes apply when you hit 100 degrees or more two days in a row. Austin's done it, we all know it, and we've got sweaty clothes to prove it. Tomorrow's forecast? You guessed it, B1
The accused leader of an alleged plot to bomb New York landmarks apparently has agreed to testify for the prosecution. A3
Star TV radio receiver Mike Adams is jailed and charged with assaulting an ex-girlfriend and a police officer. Linabacker Jonathan Hickman is charged with resisting arrest. A police report also names wide receiver Lowell Pinkney; he was not arrested. B1
Prosecutors in the O.J. Simpson murder case, who must air their prosecution strategy at a "mini-trial" Thursday before a judge — and the public — prepare to present a "holistic" version of the full case. A2



An 11-year-old girl is the second to last to fall to seven-time world chess champion Anatoly Karpov, who stopped in Austin to take on 23 players at once. The Russian master beat most of them — there were two draws. D1
Martina Navratilova and Boris Becker cruise into Wimbledon's fourth round — a position they're familiar with — poised to fire up their careers with another title. D2

Compiled by Adrian C. Zamarron

Table with 2 columns: Section Name and Page Number. Includes Today's Sections, Index, and a small advertisement for Austin American-Statesman.

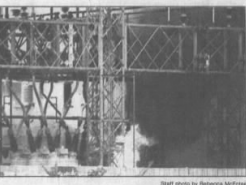
Blast shakes Holly St. plant

Firefighters take 3 hours to douse blaze in circuit box

By Bob Banta American-Statesman Staff

A blast shook Austin on Saturday afternoon at the Holly Street Power Plant, causing a fire that raged for three hours before firefighters extinguished it. The cause of the fire was not clear, but Capt. Tom Stephens of the Austin Fire Department and Milton Lee, chief operating officer of the city Electric Utility Department, agreed that there had been an explosion. Lee said a fire in two transmission breakers — similar to circuit breakers in a home but much larger — caused one of them to "pop." That caused the second one to "pop." There was oil splattered all

around in them, and with all the fire, it would get that something did go blooey," Lee said. "But it was not a real big explosion. No one was hurt. Still, neighbors were frightened. 'This sort of thing shouldn't happen,'" said Gabriel Medel, 20, who lives a few blocks from the facility. "What more must happen to make them realize that this is affecting the neighborhood?" Holly is one of five power plants that generate electricity for more than 100,000 homes in the city. It is fueled by natural gas. The 140 megawatt facility is on the north bank of Town Lake at 2401 Holly St. It provides about 22 percent of the city's electric power production. Saturday's explosion came five days after electric departments off-



An explosion in a circuit breaker at the Holly Street Power Plant caused brief power interruptions across the city but no injuries.

'I'M NOT ASHAMED OF MY BELIEFS'



Austin teen-agers lead the March for Jesus up Congress Avenue in solidarity with Christians around the world. Marches for Jesus were held in 174 nations, with 15 million participants expected. Crowd estimates in Austin ranged from 13,000 to 38,000.

Thousands brave heat to join March for Jesus

By Chuck Lindell American-Statesman Staff
At Cami Brown shared the shade with fellow Christians staving on the Capitol grounds Saturday, her T-shirt said it all. "If you can't take the heat, stay outside." But neither the sweltering fire nor temperatures that topped 90 degrees he 11 a.m. were on Brown's mind after walking eight blocks up Congress Avenue as

Yogurt shop investigator carries scars of 2 1/2 years

Sgt. John Jones reluctantly begins new assignment in Police Department

By Jim Phillips American-Statesman Staff

There is a shirt John Jones would love to wear again. For 2 1/2 years, it has been tucked away. Jones won't put it on, won't even talk about what it looks like. It was one the first time he wore it, the night of Dec. 6, 1991, when the homicide sergeant was called to a North Austin yogurt shop to begin the investigation of the slayings of four teen-age girls. He will wear it again someday, when the slayings are solved, when the case finally is over. And it will mean that the toll the case took on him was worth it. "The case came before everything else," Jones said. "My own psyche was a victim of that. My home life took a back seat a couple of times, which is a definite no-no. You try not to bring stuff home, but I did, and everybody knew it but me. "It almost ended my family. It came close, too damned close." In the time since the four teen-agers were killed, Jones has worked on the case virtually nonstop. At times, he has been depressed, angry, frustrated and haunted. He has been diagnosed with symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder. He has begun seeing a psychologist, and he has become reacquainted with his church. Now, he has been told by the Police De-

BOOMTOWN, TEXAS

Laredo tries to cope with explosive growth



By Earl Goltz American-Statesman Staff
LAREDO — It's midafternoon, and the trucks are dominating the traffic. From his third-story office in Laredo's biggest bank, Jorge Harjos gazes through the window at the heavy flow of traffic below on Interstate 35. "And this is not a peak period," said Harjos, a senior vice president at International Bank of Commerce. "It's incredible. In '86, we

had 49 transportation companies in town. Today, we have 300. All of the major trucking firms are in this town." Laredo, in the right place at the right time, is booming as trade between the United States and Mexico sprouts upward. Across its bridges over the Rio Grande, just 67 percent of the freight traffic between Texas and Mexico, said Laredo City Manager Peter Var-



Trucks are ready to roll at the CFI trucking facility in Laredo. The city's location on the U.S.-Mexico border has fueled an economic boom.