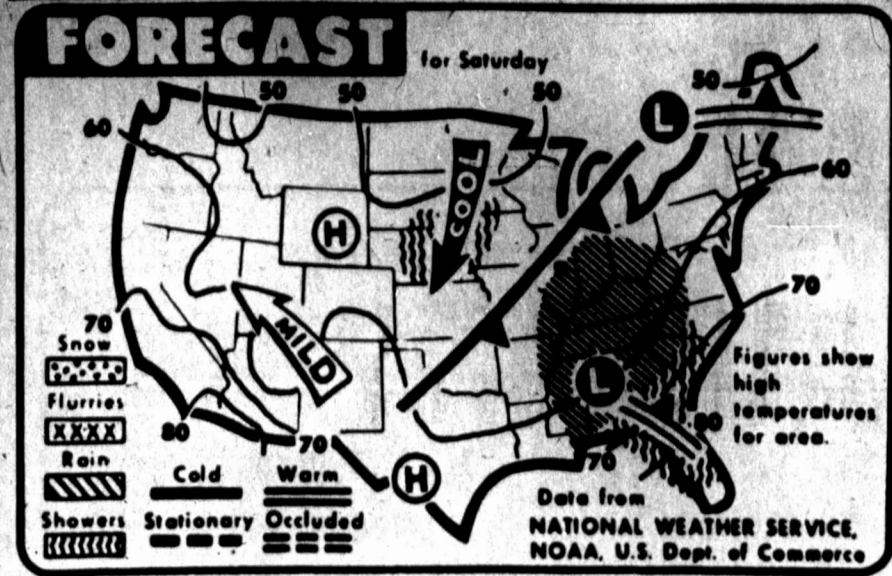


WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS ARE EXPECTED Saturday for parts of Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota as well as the Carolinas, Florida and Georgia while rain is forecast from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes. The rest of the nation can expect clear skies Saturday.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Considerable fog early today, but otherwise warmer and partly cloudy through Sunday. High today, near 80. Low tonight, near 40. High Sunday, mid-80s. Northwesterly winds, 5 to 15 mph.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Portland, Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Texas thermometer

Table showing low and high temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Cotulla, Dalhart, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Langhorne, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Odessa, Palacios, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, and Wichita Falls.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms southwest Monday spreading over entire area Tuesday ending from west to east by early Wednesday.

Extended Texas forecast

Monday through Wednesday: North Texas: Considerable cloudiness and cool. Chance of showers Tuesday and in the extreme east portion Wednesday. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s.

Mahon says balanced budget possible within three years

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

A balanced federal budget is possible "certainly in three years," U.S. Rep. George Mahon said in an interview Friday afternoon. "We're moving in that direction," he said.



U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, left, talks to state Sen. George Mahon before a luncheon sponsored by the W. E. "Pete" Snelson, center, and U.S. Rep. Midland Democratic Club Friday.

Mahon said he strongly favors balancing the budget. "If my voting pattern had been followed by a majority of Congress, we would now have a balanced budget."

Mahon is running for reelection against Republican candidate Jim Reese. "I run for office all the time whether I have an opponent or not by doing everything in my power to do a good job. The best politics is doing a good job for the people," Mahon said.

Bentsen said all the Democrats have to do to win is "tell the truth" about "the worst recession this country has had since the Great Depression."

Mahon was interviewed after a luncheon sponsored by the Midland Democratic Club to honor state Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson.

Mahon said he hopes to retain a disaster provision and to include the "strongest possible ban against embargoes" of agricultural exports.

Political affiliation major issue

Perhaps in no other contested race in Midland is party affiliation so much of an issue as in the state representative race which pits Republican incumbent Tom Craddick against political newcomer R.L. "Bob" Corley.



Bob Corley

House Natural Resources Committee member of Energy Committee; representative to National Conference of State Legislatures.



Tom Craddick

Corley, 31, claims the people of the district need a Democrat in the state legislature and that he can be more effective as a Democratic representative. Craddick, 33, is seeking his fifth term as legislator.

What policy or operations changes do you propose (or plan to continue) if you are elected: My policy will be to go get things done for the 68th District.

What policy or operations changes do you propose (or plan to continue) if you are elected: I plan to continue to work towards keeping state spending down and to try to establish more efficiency in state government.

As predicted, much of the cloudiness brought in by Thursday's front dispersed during the day Friday, but Saturday is predicted to arrive with considerable fog.

DEATHS

Services today for Mrs. Pool: RUIDOSO, N.M. - Funeral services for Mrs. Fred F. (Jewell) Pool, a former Midland resident, will be today at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso.

Ex-Midlander dies in Baird: BAIRD - Jim Lane, formerly of Midland and Odessa, died Friday morning in Baird at the age of 66.

UTPB program receives grant: ODESSA - A \$4,000 grant from the General Electric Foundation has been awarded to the undergraduate engineering program at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Yearbooks to go on sale at MHS: School yearbooks for 1976-77 will be sold Wednesday during third period classes at Midland High School.

Two men hurt in two accidents

Two Midland men were treated and released Friday from a Midland hospital for injuries they received in two unrelated accidents.

Routh named coordinator

AUSTIN - David Routh, executive director of the Odessa Council on Alcoholism, has been named area coordinator for the El Paso area office of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

Jury submits 56 indictments

The Midland grand jury, after considering evidence presented by District Attorney Jim Mashburn, in 92 cases, submitted indictments to District Judge Perry D. Pickett, Thursday.

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By DEBBIE PIEI

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Crane woman in Senate race

By DEBBIE PIERCE

A 48-year-old Crane housewife was in Midland Friday as part of her closing campaign efforts to become a U.S. Senator from Texas.

Mrs. Marjorie Gallion of Crane is the American Party's candidate in the Nov. 2 general election. She'll be facing incumbent Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, Republican candidate Alan Steelman and Socialist Party candidate Pedro Vasquez in the race.

"I got upset about our government and started studying the situation," Mrs. Gallion stated. "I concluded that government has grown too large, interferes too much in our private affairs and takes too much of our tax money. That's when I decided to run for office."

Technically, Mrs. Gallion filed for the Senate post in February and formally announced her candidacy in August.

The Victoria, Va., native isn't alone in her campaign efforts — her husband Ed is running for the U.S. House of Representatives, 21st District, in the general election. He said the duo is probably the only such husband-wife campaign team in the nation this year. He, too, is listed on the American Party ticket.

Mrs. Gallion said she's running for the Senate "because I believe we must return our country to limited Constitutional government and to morality. I think most of our present legislators either don't know what the Constitution of the United States says, or they ignore it. They're continually passing more legislation expanding the size of government and its control over our private affairs, and they're spending more and more money which they don't have."

Mrs. Gallion noted that the American Party was "founded on principle." She added, "Our candidates are dedicated to upholding the Constitution. They don't just say it either — they mean it."

In stating her opposition to divestiture of the major oil companies, Mrs. Gallion said the country needs a national energy policy prohibiting the federal government from intervening in the energy industry.

She said the energy industry has traditionally provided U.S. citizens the needed goods and services at affordable prices. "I think they'll continue to do so, if government will leave them alone and allow them to operate freely," she added.

Mrs. Gallion also favors a strong military posture. She noted, "The problem is, we're trying to finance, feed and arm the rest of the world so we in turn must build up our military strength to defend ourselves against these same people."

She also favors a balanced budget. She said the current government has "watered down its existing money supply," and that higher prices and wages are the natural result of inflation, not the cause of it.



Marjorie Gallion

"I think that, by cutting government back to its intended form, we could stop all this insane spending and balance the budget," Mrs. Gallion said. "We ought to put all this capital back into private enterprise where it would be productive."

She said more production would mean lower prices and more jobs for those willing to work. She added that she favors a Constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget "except in time of war."

Mrs. Gallion is not an everyday-type housewife. She's worked as secretary for the advertising director at the Lancaster, Pa., newspapers, as secretary for the U.S. Department of Army Ordnance and as secretary at Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

She came to Midland in 1957, shortly after her marriage, and she and her husband now have four teenagers.

The only woman Senatorial candidate this year said she's opposed to abortion. "I favor a Constitutional amendment defining abortion as murder and subject to the same penalties and punishment, except in cases to save the life of the mother," she said.

Mrs. Gallion also is opposed to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). She explained, "The language in it is so vague that it could be interpreted dangerously and take away some of women's rights. We already have the Constitution of the U.S. . . . Four federal laws and eight state laws guaranteeing us equal rights, and if these can't be enforced, any other legislation would be repetitious and useless."

Mrs. Gallion's husband noted the American Party is not the same as the American Independent Party. "Lots of people get them confused, but the American Party is the one on the ballot in Texas," he explained. "Our presidential candidate is Tom Anderson and our vice presidential candidate is Rufus Shackelford. Therefore, Lester Maddox will not be a presidential candidate on Texas ballots."

W. A. Skees of Midland is state chairman of the American Party.

IS A REPUBLICAN EFFECTIVE IN AUSTIN? THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE SAYS.... "YES!"



State of Texas
House of Representatives
Austin

July 23, 1975

Dear Tom:

In reviewing the events of the past session, I have had occasion to note time after time the help that you were to all of us working towards a limited and efficient government, and I wanted to personally thank you. You have gained the respect of many House members who normally would not agree with our philosophy simply because of your honest and sincere efforts to accomplish that which you believed right.

I think it proper, now that the session is over, to tell you that while I initially received some criticism from my more "Democratic" friends when I appointed you to serve as the first Republican committee chairman since Reconstruction, that your fair and knowledgeable handling of all the water and natural resource legislation that passed through your committee left no room for complaint. You, in particular, as well as your entire committee, are to be congratulated for a job well done.

I am looking forward to working with you in the future, Tom, and I hope you will not hesitate to call on me if I can be of service.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Clayton
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The Honorable Tom Craddick, Chairman
House Committee on Natural Resources
903 West Industrial
Midland, Texas 79701

Bill Clayton
Speaker

Bitter, broke Gurney starts raising funds

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney, broke and bitter after a long, costly legal struggle with the Justice Department, said Friday he's going back to fund-raising — this time to pay his lawyer.

"I don't think I can get into trouble with this type of money-raising operation," the 62-year-old Gurney said jokingly of a "defense fund" with which he hopes to pay off much of the \$250,000 to \$300,000 he owes in legal fees.

The once-powerful Republican senator, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, was acquitted by a federal jury Wednesday of charges of lying to a 1974 grand jury about an illegal political shakedown scheme carried out in 1971-73 by a onetime aide.

The aide, Larry Williams, pressured Florida builders for contributions in return for preferred treatment by the Federal Housing Administration. Williams testified for the government in return for a reduced prison sentence. He was released after five months.

The first senator indicted in office in 50 years, Gurney was found innocent by another federal jury in Tampa last year of five other criminal charges relating to the operation, which reportedly raised almost \$500,000.

That's about the amount his Jacksonville lawyer, C. Harris Dittmar, will get from his successful defense of Gurney since the problems began in late 1973, the ex-senator said.

"I'm going to sit down next week and get this fund-raising cranked up," Gurney said. "We'll use mail-outs, letters to friends and supporters of mine over the years. I've still got many friends."

The Gurney Defense Fund, set up in 1974 by three longtime friends, already has collected \$50,000 for legal fees, Gurney said.

As for his plans for what he calls "gainful employment," Gurney said, "It depends a great deal on what kinds of opportunities present themselves. I'd hate to start all over again as a lawyer, although I can

certainly do that. "But my two main goals are, one, to pay off my debts and, two, to do something interesting, something more akin to my personality than sitting behind a desk in an office."

What about a return to politics? "I haven't ruled out politics. But it seems to me that's almost an impossibility. I'm bitter at the Justice Department for dragging this thing on so long that they have effectively shut me out from the Senate . . ."

"I would not run for Congress," said Gurney, who was a three-term congressman before his election to the Senate in 1968. "That would be like retracing your steps and I wouldn't want to do that."

Gurney indicated a return to Washington is a possibility.

Although bitter at the Justice Department for "having destroyed me and besmirched my character," Gurney said, "I am not bitter at life. Nothing could make me bitter at life."

53 applications to student teach

ODESSA — Thus far, 53 students at University of Texas of the Permian Basin have applied to student teach during the spring semester.

Dr. Russell H. Johnson, assistant professor of pedagogical studies, said some application forms have not been returned and others have not applied. Twenty five of the students who have applied are seeking elementary student teaching, 16 for secondary and 12 for all-level student teaching.

Student teaching academic hours require 32 teaching hours in a public school in an eight week or 16 week period.

Secondary student teachers will work with cooperating teachers at the Ector High School Teaching Center and Blackbear Junior High School. Goliad Elementary School and John Ireland Elementary School in Odessa and Bowie Elementary School in

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE 68th DISTRICT

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Teeth tell tale

How well a child starting school can get his teeth into his studies may depend, quite literally, on his teeth, according to the Santa Ana, Calif., Register.

It is pointed out by the Register that the American Dental Association reports that conclusion from a study being conducted by John Silvestro, professor of education at State University College at Fredonia, N.Y.

Dr. Silvestro found that the more permanent teeth first grade boys have, the better they perform on tests that predict future reading success. (The correlation for girls included in the study was inconclusive.)

"It appears that when the permanent teeth come in, 95 percent of the head development is completed," said Silvestro, who was assisted in the study by Dr. Anthony R. Leone, a Fredonia dentist. Permanent teeth ap-

parently serve as a biologic "signal" that the brain is more mature and can process more information than it previously could.

The Register editorial reports, as follows:

"His research, says Silvestro, supports the maturation theorists, who believe that children must be physiologically and cognitively ready to learn, as opposed to behavior theorists who contend that teaching efforts can speed up the process.

"Pushing a child into school before he is ready may lead to social and emotional adjustment problems, he says. School, after all, can be a stressful situation where youngsters have to share and cooperate with their peers. They also have to learn to work with an unfamiliar adult — the teacher."

"Not to mention the stress of all those new teeth coming in."



"Hang on—that ain't no pumpkin!"

Newton favored

Jon Newton of Beeville has established a reputation as an authority on energy matters in his three terms as a member of the House of Representatives in the Texas Legislature.

He is vice chairman of the House Energy Resources Committee, member of the new Mining Council of Texas and the Governor's Energy Advisory Council. He is a former chairman of the House Energy Crisis Committee and was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

And now he is seeking election to the three-member Texas

Railroad Commission, to succeed retiring Ben Ramsey, in Tuesday's balloting.

The Railroad Commission, of course, is the regulatory agency bearing on oil and gas in Texas. This makes it a most important agency insofar as oil and gas-producing West Texas is concerned.

West Texans, quite naturally, are interested in seeing that capable men of knowledge and foresight are elected to membership on the commission.

The Reporter-Telegram, believing that Jon Newton has the necessary qualifications endorses him for election to the Texas Railroad Commission.

More bottle laws?

Oregon's 1971 bottle law has been the subject of controversy. Only one other state — Vermont — has adopted such a law.

Similar bottle laws will be on the ballot in four states — Colorado, Massachusetts, Maine and Michigan.

These laws impose deposits on beverage cans and bottles, thus forcing recycling and use of returnables. Every aluminum beer or soft drink can purchased in Vermont is imprinted with the words, "WORTH 5 CENTS." Few are thrown out in garbage cans or at the roadside. Litter is reduced. Energy is saved.

The debate rages, however,

whether the bottle laws are worth their cost. They are strongly opposed by brewers and soft drink bottlers, by glassmakers, distributors and retailers. But the laws seem to be working in Oregon and Vermont.

Meanwhile, conservationists are pulling out of the "Keep America Beautiful" campaign, charging it has become an industry front for opposition to bottle laws.

The outcome of the four state ballot measures on Nov. 2 will have strong influence on the future of this controversy. In the final analysis, the people themselves will decide.

WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

SAVAK copies CIA tricks



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Documents from the files of the dreaded Iranian secret police, SAVAK, reveal that its agents are given intensive training in such underworld skills as wiretapping, illegal break-ins and forgery.

Trusted sources obtained the SAVAK papers, and other reliable sources have verified their authenticity. We have had them translated twice from the original Persian as a doublecheck for accuracy.

The documents show that SAVAK, which was organized and trained by our own Central Intelligence Agency, has learned its lessons well. Their bags of tricks are virtually identical.

One document, stamped "Confidential," discusses "secret entrance to the subject's homes." The "secret break-ins," it states, "should be accompanied with an operational plan (such as complete information about the subject, location of his or her residence, time of her or his leaving home and returning, emergency outlet exits in case of unpredictable incidents, etc.)."

All plans for break-ins, the document advises, should be "sent to headquarters" for approval before they are "applied."

Another document gives instructions for making molds to duplicate stolen keys. The "mold must be laid horizontally and filled smoothly with a special substance called Plastilin," the directions state.

The document, complete with diagrams, also gives instructions on "four tools used to open door locks"

and "two bent wire tools to open simple locks."

Another document reveals that SAVAK agents in Geneva dispatched a Swiss passport to their home office in Teheran to be used as a model for forgeries. "The 'Swiss Confederation' is printed on the back of the cover," states the accompanying cable. "The first page contains the last and first names of the passport owner, as well as the passport serial number."

Most of SAVAK's dirty tricks are directed against Iranian students who oppose the shah's imperial rule. One document, marked "SECRET," states that "all branches should send information regarding demonstrations of dissident Iranians, strikes, suspicious traffic, students' calls to the imperial embassies and consulates, holding of meetings, publishing of publications, conventions and seminars."

This information, declares the memo, "should be typed on unmarked paper without any signature or signs of SAVAK."

But SAVAK agents do not restrict their attention solely to Iranians. One memo, classified "Confidential," contains orders to recruit "new agents" to "penetrate the Arab student community."

Another document, this one labeled "Classified," discusses the "activities of Kurds residing in Europe" who had taken on "some nationalistic tendencies."

The secret papers contain no specific evidence that SAVAK agents are using their criminal training in the United States. Reliable sources say, however, that they have violated

U.S. laws.

Scores of SAVAK secret police operate in this country. They are supervised by Mansur Rafizadeh, who claims to be an "attache" with the Iranian mission to the United Nations.

WHITE HOUSE BUGS? — Richard Nixon was a man haunted by dark secrets, which he feared might leak out and drive him from the White House. In seeking to shut off the leaks, his staff chief, H.R. Haldeman, once talked of bugging the entire top staff to make sure they were loyal to Nixon.

Whether the secretive Haldeman ever carried out the plan cannot be established. But a senior White House official of the Nixon era, while requesting anonymity, has confirmed that Haldeman told him about the massive bugging scheme in late 1971.

"You could never tell if Haldeman was serious," said the former aide, "but this was after the Oval Office was wired, so I took him seriously."

This was also at the same time that the notorious White House plumbers were trying everything from wiretaps to poison plots to shut off embarrassing news. Some senior aides also required their subordinates to report all calls from inquiring reporters.

In addition, an intelligence source has told us that about this time, the White House transferred funds to the Navy to buy 200 micro-transmitters. Our source doesn't know what Nixon intended to do with them, but does recall that the order was on White House letterhead.

The alleged purchase of the 200 "bugs" was supposed to be made through the Naval Research Laboratory, a crack research unit which does top secret electronic and scientific work for the Navy.

In our talks with Nixon era officials, none would confirm the story of the "bugs." Spokesmen for both the Navy and Secret Service said they had no knowledge of the alleged "bugs."

INSIDE REPORT:

President Ford not himself a factor in the South

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
RICHMOND, Va. — When President Ford's political managers arrived here late Friday night after the third debate in Williamsburg, their obvious relief that their candidate for once had taken their advice pointed clearly to Republican strategy for the campaign's final week.

Except for one instance, Mr. Ford had curbed his natural inclination, born of 25 years combat on the House floor, to personally attack Carter. "I just hope it lasts," one senior aide told us late Friday night. On the state capitol grounds here Saturday morning, the President remained under control — reading his brief, bland prepared speech without improvisations of any kind, much less impromptu darts against Carter.

But Mr. Ford taking the high road does not mean a free pass for Carter. Rather, a late television blitz of paid commercials is attempting to capitalize on public misgivings about Carter. The most valuable help the President can give is just not to attract much attention on the campaign trail.

"Putting it quite frankly," a key Southern operative for the Ford campaign told us after the President's Saturday swing through Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, "the President is not a factor down here." He meant that the Southern vote will hinge on approval or disapproval of Jimmy Carter — a



situation that prevails only to a lesser degree in the rest of the country.

Polls that showed Carter with a precarious lead in all high population states one week before the election, reflecting substantial erosion of his once overwhelming support. Behind that erosion is a hostility to Carter by Democratic politicians that they are careful to keep from public view.

Accordingly, Mr. Ford's media blitz — charted long ago by John Deardourff of Baily, Deardourff, and Eyre campaign consultants, who joined the Ford strategy board after the Kansas City convention — has intended to fortify doubts about Carter. The ingenious television spot (conceived and produced by Deardourff's partner, Doug Bailey) of man-on-the-street interviewers with anti-Carter comments is saturating the country.

This strategy was very nearly undone prematurely by Mr. Ford himself. Acting on both his own instincts and advice from some White

House aides, the President followed his dismal performance in the second debate by launching personal attacks on Carter. That performance hit its depths during barnstorming in New York and New Jersey Oct. 13 and 14 when Mr. Ford was at his non-presidential worst, shouting ex-temporized denunciations of Carter.

That produced pleas from his political aides, headed by campaign manager James Baker, to stress his own accomplishments and ignore Carter. On the eve of the Williamsburg debate, Ford insiders were uneasy. "You better believe that the President is a very, very stubborn man," one aide told us.

Stubborn or not, Mr. Ford did what he was told this time. His advisers winced when the President, visibly irritated by Carter's assault on his administration's economic record, snapped that Carter "tends to distort on a number of occasions." But the rest of the time at Williamsburg he kept to the script.

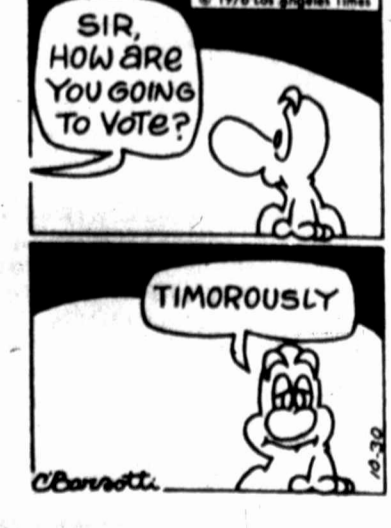
That script included mention of issues that the Ford camp feels divides Carter from right-of-center white Democrats, particularly in the South: school busing, school prayer, gun control, abortion, judicial decisions, hampering criminal prosecution. The President managed to squeeze in his hard-line stand on every single item, even provoking Carter into a confusing gun-control stance that seemed to repudiate his past endorsement of hand gun registration.

Carter, too, was strenuously advised to resist temptations to slug it out. While key aides were disappointed that Carter did not clearly dominate the debate, they were pleased by his two clear demonstrations of humility and moderation: unequivocally admitting error in the Playboy interview and foregoing comment on whether Congressman Ford had attempted to scuttle a Watergate investigation.

Nevertheless, private telephone surveys in the weekend after the debate showed Carter slipping slightly in key states, even while being narrowly judged the winner of the third debate. That terrifies Democratic politicians, who see the prospect of Ford television commercials, superior in quality and quantity to Carter's, dominating national attention in the home stretch.

Such television superiority represents the only possible route to victory for the Republicans, burdened by the worst presidential candidate for either party in the television age, the absence of any clear program and the apparent national desire for change. Gerald Ford must repeat his performance of that Saturday morning in Richmond, reading verbatim an unmemorable speech filled with cliches and relying on Bailey and Deardourff to stir the public doubts about Jimmy Carter.

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

"For the Father himself loveth you, because ye have loved me, and have believed that I came out from God." — John 16:27.

The Country Parson



THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Chariots originated in Western Asia. Though used mainly for military forces, kings and princes used them and, to add glamor, they were preceded by a body of "runners." What king was said to have organized a force of 1,400 chariots? 1 Kings 10:26 (K.J.) 3 Kings 10:26 (D.)
2. What Gospel writer, not an eye witness, felt that he had authentic information? 1:2
3. How is the land of Nod, east of Eden, mentioned in Genesis 4:16?
4. Tell the first preparation Jesus made for the celebrating of His Last Passover. Matthew 26:18.
5. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of —, ye have done it unto me." Matthew 25:40.

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St. Louis Blues goalie Stan Stanowski discovers the puck has as much life as a Mexican jumping bean as he tries to pin down the bouncing disc in National Hockey League action.

Texas loop adopts split slate

The Texas League will play a split season in 1976, it was announced at the annual fall meeting of the AA baseball circuit in Dallas.

But the big news is the split season. The first half will end June 24 and the second half will begin June 26.

The Cat rebuilds Blues

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — It was the subtlest of changes in attire for the diminutive man who stood near his team's dressing room at the Nassau Coliseum.

Sanderson, who was not on the best of terms with Francis in their New York days, agreed. "It's more difficult for the non-Rangers," he said, referring specifically to the adjustment that will have to be made by linemate Chuck Lefley.

and The Cat's not too pleased about that," says Sanderson. "He's trying to get us to play with some consistency."

Sunday's Games Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

Pro transactions By The Associated Press NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Signed Jackie Lee to coach third base.

Oilers beat Texans TULSA (AP) — Danny Gloor's two goals paced the Tulsa Oilers to a 4-1 Central Hockey League victory over the Fort Worth Texans Friday night.

College football results

Table of college football results including scores for various teams like Michigan, Ohio State, and Texas Tech.

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Gerulaitis, Ashe upset in Vienna

VIENNA (AP) — The final two Americans—fifth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis and third-seeded Arthur Ashe—were upset Friday in the quarter-finals of the Grand Prix Tennis Tournament at Stadthalle Arena here.

NMJC takes 1st in WJCC golf

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Gullible Gophers hope emotion can do the job

By The Associated Press

Coach Cal Stoll says the Minnesota football team "is a squad that must play healthy and with great emotion." It goes without saying that emotion will be present Saturday when the Golden Gophers visit top-rated Michigan in their annual skirmish for the Little Brown Jug, but Minnesota is far from healthy.

No less than 16 players were injured in last week's 22-12 loss to underdog Iowa—some seriously—and about all Stoll can do is "hope everyone gets healthy in a hurry." "We ran out of people and emotion at the same time," he says of the Iowa defeat. "We just became physically and emotionally bankrupt. When that many regulars go out of a game play after play... well, it's hard for the remaining players to pick up all the slack."

Ann Arbor, Michigan has an awesome team and richly deserves its No. 1 rating. But we'll be ready. We're not traveling that far just to show up. I know our men have a lot of pride in themselves and their team. We'll put everything we have into this one and hope to stay in one piece."

It's especially vital for quarterback Tony Dungy to remain in one piece. A week ago he set Minnesota career records for total offense, pass completions and pass yardage.

"This is a very capable football team," warns Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan. "It is big physically and strong defensively. Dungy is the key. As he goes, so go the Gophers. He is a fine passer and an excellent runner. We've been pointing toward this game ever since last year when we barely won in Minnesota (28-21)."

regional telecasts by ABC-TV. The others are Kentucky at fifth-ranked Maryland, No. 10 Missouri at No. 16 Oklahoma State, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist and Wyoming at Colorado State.

Tony Dorsett makes his first appearance as major college football's all-time leading rusher when second-ranked Pitt entertains Syracuse. Dorsett, who passed Archie Griffin by gaining 180 yards against Navy last week for a total of 5,206, needs just 92 more to break the overall NCAA mark of 5,297 set by Howard Stevens in two years at Randolph-Macon College and two at the University of Louisville.

Meanwhile, third-ranked UCLA visits Washington, No. 4 Southern Cal entertains California, No. 15 Texas is at No. 6 Texas Tech, No. 20 Cincinnati plays at No. 7 Georgia, eighth-ranked Ohio State is at Indiana and No. 9 Nebraska at Kansas.

Elsewhere, No. 11 Notre Dame meets Navy at Cleveland, No. 12 Florida hosts Auburn, No. 13 Oklahoma visits No. 19 Colorado. Rice is at No. 14 Arkansas and No. 17 Mississippi State is at No. 17 Alabama.

ALTHOUGH STILL ranked, Oklahoma finds itself out of the Top Ten for the first time in several years following last week's loss to Oklahoma State. However, the crippled Sooners are still tied for first place in the Big Eight Conference—along with Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and equally crippled Colorado.

Colorado's Bill Mallory has had two run-ins with Oklahoma since he left the friendly confines of Miami of Ohio and the Mid-American Conference.

Two years ago, Oklahoma gave him a 49-14 introduction to the violent world of the Big Eight. Last year, Colorado had a late chance to win with a two-point conversion but Mallory elected to go for one point and a tie... and all he got was no points and a loss when it sailed wide.

"Oklahoma's defense is just about as good as it was last year," Mallory says. "I know they are quicker and their down people are as good as anyone's. They simply made some mistakes against Oklahoma State and got beat. They'll come in here all fired up this week with blood in their eyes."

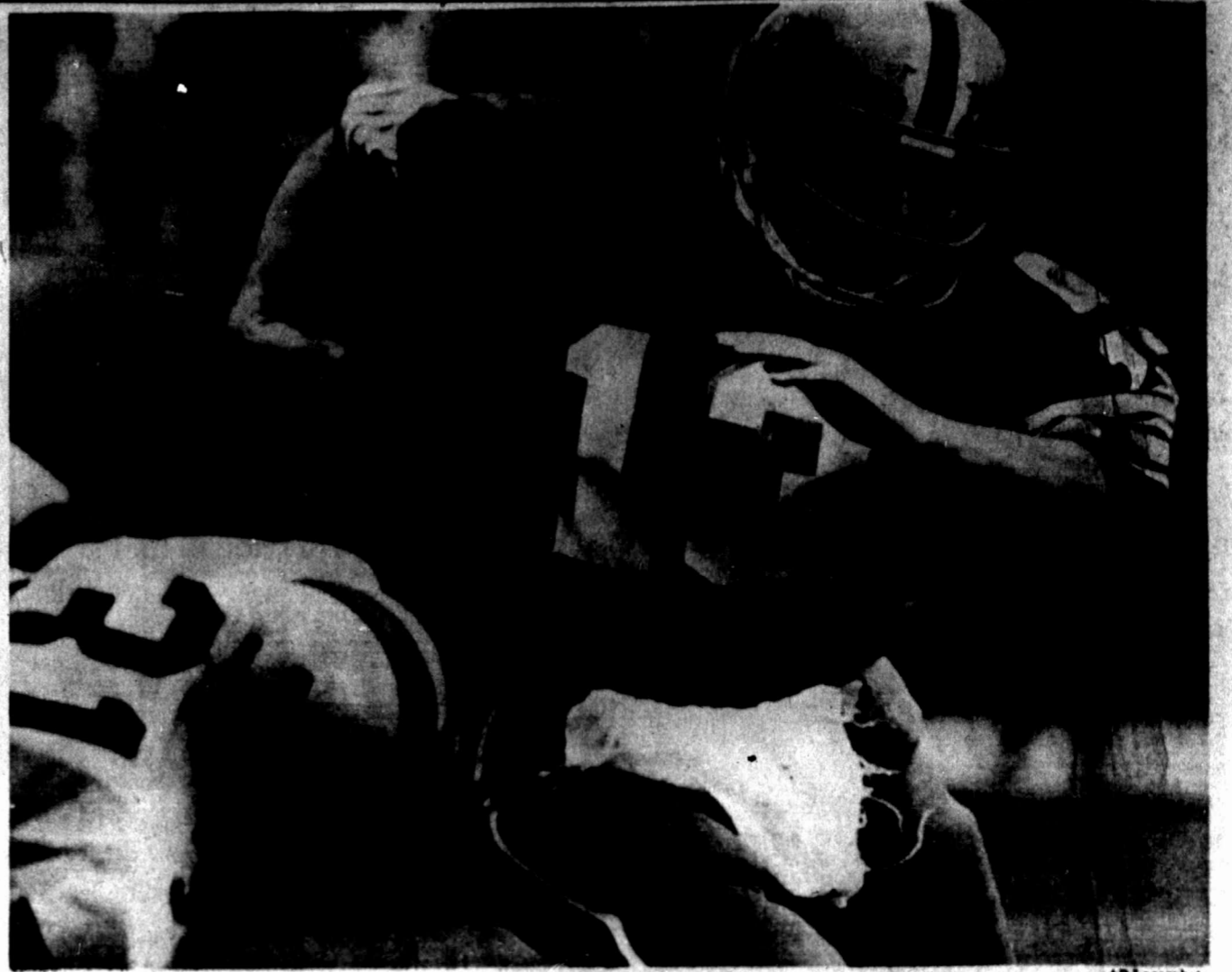
IN THE major conference races which carry automatic bowl berths, Michigan and Ohio State are tied for the Big Ten lead and the same goes for UCLA and Southern Cal in the Pac-8. Texas Tech, Texas and Arkansas are in a three-way deadlock in the Southwest Conference while Florida is 3-0, Auburn 2-0 and Georgia and Mississippi both 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

But the big news down South is that Alabama's defending champs are only 2-2 in league play. No team has ever won the SEC title with even two defeats and a loss to Mississippi State would kill the Crimson Tide.

Texas is coming off a 13-12 SWC squeaker over lowly Southern Methodist but, even though the Longhorns didn't play well, Coach Darrell Royal says he doesn't want to do it over.

"YOU DON'T ever tamper with a win, and it goes in the Southwest Conference record the same as if we'd won by 30. The secret to some good seasons is to play bad and still win... and this was our worst game. It wouldn't be too far from our worst since 1965."

The Longhorns will have to play much better to beat Tech.



Walkon quarterback Tommy Yewic, who took over after Pitt's top two quarterbacks suffered

sidelining injuries, keeps Panthers going on a wing, prayer and Tony Dorsett's strong legs.



—AP Laserphoto

Michigan tailback Harlen Huckleby, 25, takes the ball from quarterback Rick Leach and sets out on a 16-yard trek for the undefeated, No. 1 ranked Wolverines. Michigan plays Minnesota for the Little Brown Jug today.

Ervasti leads charge into North-South semis

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Medalist Ed Ervasti of London, Ont., knocked in a 12-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole Friday to nip Neil Croonquist of Edina, Minn., and lead the charge into the semifinals of the 25th North and South Senior Golf Tournament.

Joining Ervasti, the Canadian senior champion, as quarter-final winners over Pinehurst Country Club's 6,450-yard No. 2 course were James Tingley of Glen Cove, N.Y., Paul Severin of Richmond, Va., and Ernest Hirschhoff of Syracuse, N.Y.

Tingley scored a 4 and 2 victory over Sam Maniaci of Glenside, Pa., who three-putted seven times.

Severin, a football star at the University of North Carolina in 1939-40, ousted James Kayser of Hilton

Head Island, S.C., 4 and 3. An eagle-three put Severin 1 up at the fourth and he took the next two holes, but lost Nos. 7 and 8 to birdies before paring the short ninth for a 2 up lead at the turn. Severin finished the match one under.

Hirschhoff, current New York state senior champ, eliminated Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., who ousted defending champion Harry Welch in the first round.

Hirschhoff won the short sixth with a par to get even, then swept Nos. 8, 9 and 10 with birdies for a comfortable lead and held command thereafter.

Ervasti meets Tingley and Severin plays Hirschhoff Saturday in semifinal play, with the 18-hole title match Sunday.

Fran just one pass from Unitas' mark



—AP Laserphoto

Fran Tarkenton... to pass Unitas' record

By The Associated Press

Sometime this Sunday, Fran Tarkenton will throw a pass, somebody will catch it and another one of Johnny Unitas' records will bite the dust.

The 36-year-old Minnesota Scrambler, rarely one to spend a lot of time hiding in a pocket, already has three of the National Football League's most prestigious passing records in his pocket.

He has thrown more passes (5,400) and completed more (3,041) for more touchdowns (297) than anyone else. And the Vikings' quarterback needs only 91 more yards to surpass Unitas' record of 40,239 career yards passing. It figures he will get them — and more — against the Chicago Bears.

Connors to top cast in rich Vegas meet

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Connors, the U.S. Open champion, will head a cast of eight of the world's top tennis players competing in the \$320,000 Challenge Cup tournament this winter at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nev.

Announcement was made today by the World Championship of Tennis of Dallas. The event will begin Nov. 29 and climax with a \$50,000 winner-take-all match April 10.

Besides Connors, competitors include Ilie Nastase of Romania, Manuel Orantes of Spain, Adriano Panatta of Italy, Australians Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall and Americans Harold Solomon and Eddie Dibbs.

Mike Davies, executive director of WCT, said the eight players will be divided into groups of four, playing round-robin matches to decide the division winners. The final match will be televised live.

TEE TIME



By REX WORRELL

Due to the very poor weather conditions this past week, it became necessary to postpone the Midland Women's City Championships. The matches, which were originally scheduled for last Wednesday and Thursday, will be played Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tee times and pairings for Tuesday's play are listed at the end of this column.

Larry Sutton, a newcomer to the game of golf, accomplished a first this past week by sinking a six-iron approach shot on the 18th hole for an eagle two. Charles Warren, Larry's playing partner, had given Larry a stroke on the hole to determine who would pay for the coffee. Charles found it pretty tough to compete with Larry's net one on the hole.

EAGLES ON four pars don't happen every day, but playing about one hour behind Larry, Bill Sitton did the same thing on the very same hole.

Ed Garvey refuses to be drawn into public debate with Anderson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ed Garvey declined Friday to be drawn into a public dispute with President Dick Anderson over leadership of the National Football League Players Association on the eve of the beginning of new negotiations with the club owners.

"It's an internal matter," Garvey, union executive director, said when asked about Anderson's letter to the 28 player representatives. "It's a non-story."

In his letter, dated Oct. 14, Ander-

son said, "I really believe that we will never be able to achieve an agreement with the owners that would be acceptable to Ed Garvey. He wants too many things from them that they will never give up."

Garvey commented Friday: "Anderson's letter was a response to one from two vice presidents to the members. While there are differences of opinion within the union, that usually is a healthy situation."

GARVEY REPEATED that it is the

union's position that the "owners should come to the bargaining table and try to reach an agreement with us."

Commissioner Pete Rozelle and representatives of the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining agent, will meet Monday in the nation's capital with Anderson, Garvey and other association members.

The meeting, requested by the association, will be the first between the two parties since June 28.

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Lowitt likes Skins over Pokes

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Okay, Washington. You did it once. Can you do it again?

Having beaten St. Louis in the mud, you've thrust yourself back into playoff contention. But that's only a start. Now the question is, can you stay there?

With the National Football League entering the second half of the season, some divisional races are heating up nicely — and none more so than the National Conference East, where the first-place Dallas Cowboys lead Washington and St. Louis by one game.

Are you ready for a three way tie... That's what this fearless football forecaster sees after this weekend.

In other words, we think St. Louis will defeat San Francisco. And we think the Redskins will beat the odds, the so called Monday night jinx... and the Cowboys.

That's one Upset Special of the Week.

Here's another one. Look for Tampa Bay to finally win a game.

There's a reason for these gutsy, if not wild-eyed, predictions. It's called overconfidence. Your pro pigskin picker was perfect last week. The 14-0

mark put the midseason record at 71-26-1 for a .732 percentage.

Redskins 23, Cowboys 20
Washington's gang has been over the hill so long they should be shot as deserters. The Redskins play life-and-death struggles every week and seem to keep coming out on top.

The Cowboys got burned the first time they played one this year, losing to St. Louis. And they may be hampered by a less-than-sound Roger Staubach or less-than-experienced Danny White at quarterback.

Here's something else to consider. Dallas hasn't won in Washington since 1971. That's five games, including the 1972 NFC championship.

P.S.: Don't be surprised if George Allen conjures up another downpour.

Cardinals 31, 49ers 24
The only thing raining in St. Louis will be footballs, with Jim Hart and Jim Plunkett doing the rain-making. We think the Cards' line will wrap up San Francisco's sackers and their big-play offense will prevail.

Bucs 26, Chiefs 20

Tampa Bay's boys came close to bumping off the Dolphins. It should give them the confidence they need to stun Kansas City. The Chiefs may

have run out of tricks.

Colts 23, Oilers 17
There are few teams as good at stopping the quarterback as Houston. But there are few quarterbacks better than Baltimore's Bert Jones.

Dolphins 24, Patriots 21
New England got a pretty good scare from Buffalo last weekend. This time the Pats will get a shock. Miami, coming off a near-loss to Tampa Bay, will put it together in this mini-upset.

Eagles 26, Giants 17
Call it another mild upset if you wish, but we don't think it is. New York has a new head coach in John McVay — but he has the same old players. And they'll keep playing as dead as the World Football League, from whence McVay came.

Bills 27, Jets 13
Buffalo is going with Gary Marangi at quarterback instead of Joe Ferguson. So what? The Bills could use a single wing against the Jets — Joe Namath, Richard Todd or anyone else — and still breeze.

Steelers 31, Chargers 14

Pittsburgh is getting its act together for the tough grind back to a possible playoff berth. San Diego is

starting to come apart at the seams.

Bengals 35, Browns 10
Cleveland has had its moments against some pretty fair teams. But this isn't one of those moments 'cause Cincinnati is more than one of those teams.

Raiders 28, Broncos 13
This is the game that officially adds the word "runaway" to Oakland's lead in the American Conference West.

Vikings 20, Bears 13
Speaking of runaways, the Vikings already have a lock on the NFC Central title. They're not about to take it easy although Chicago may make it hard for them.

Rams 38, Seahawks 7
If Los Angeles blows this one, it shouldn't have the nerve to show up on Monday night television next week.

Saints 24, Falcons 10

New Orleans plays well against the better teams. Atlanta plays well against nobody.

Lions 23, Packers 17
Two teams going nowhere fast. Green Bay will get there first.



DEBORAH WHITE, daughter of Sam White, 1702 Mayberry St., Midland and a 1975 Midland Lee graduate, is one of the Southwest Texas State Strutters who brighten up STSU halftime shows. Deborah is a sophomore in secondary education.

LeBaron was one of the slickest

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Old quarterbacks never die, they just move to Las Vegas and practice corporate law.

At least that's what the smallest quarterback who ever played professional football has done.

Edward "Eddie" LeBaron Jr. is one of 12 lawyers in a major Southern Nevada law firm.

He still is 5 feet 7, but instead of his 160-pound playing weight, he weighs in at 186. That's his tennis and golf playing weight.

LeBaron dropped out of the public eye several years ago, after leaving network football broadcasting as a color commentator.

"IT WAS on a television broadcast the other day when one of the most controversial of color commentators, Howard Cosell, himself an attorney, told Frank Gifford:

"...Someone else was good at hiding the football on a play action pass, Frank, Eddie LeBaron, the smallest man ever to play pro football."

LeBaron says Cosell was wrong. LeBaron says he was the smallest quarterback but there were other players smaller. He doesn't remember who they were.

At age 46, the graduate of the College of Pacific (now the University of Pacific at Stockton, Calif.) said he does not regret leaving the game, that he left it at the right time, and that he still is a big fan.

IT WAS 13 years ago when he hung up his spikes in the Dallas Cowboys locker room. Before that he had played for Washington and one season in Canada.

"I told myself when I wasn't playing first string any more, it would be time to leave. Don (Merdith, another



Eddie LeBaron

color commentator) came on and I left. I was offered long-term contracts by other clubs, I wasn't finished, but I made my decision," said LeBaron.

He came to Reno to work in a plant owned by one of the Dallas Cowboys owners until he passed the Nevada bar examination. He then moved to Las Vegas with his wife and three sons and moved into a law practice. Since then he and his father have ventured into the wine grape growing business in the central San Joaquin Valley of California.

LeBaron once was considered a strong contender to run for the Republican congressional nomination. That idea fell by the wayside this year, and he continues to work in his office.

Niki Lauda postpones talks with Enzo Ferrari

MODENA, Italy (AP) — Austrian Formula One racing driver Niki Lauda of Austria has postponed until next week his planned trip to this Italian auto capital for talks with Enzo Ferrari about his future.

Sources close to the Ferrari factory disclosed that Lauda, who was expected in Modena Friday, delayed his

arrival to next Monday or Tuesday because rainy weather would have prevented a series of tests of the new Ferrari 312-T-3, scheduled on the track of Fiorano this weekend.

The expected talks between Lauda and his factory boss should determine whether Lauda will continue as Ferrari's No. 1 driver

next year. Relations between the factory and Lauda have become somewhat tense since Lauda's controversial withdrawal during the rain-and-fog-plagued Grand Prix of Japan last Sunday, in which we lost the world title.

Lauda, who resumed racing last September after a near-fatal crash in Germany, said he withdrew after two laps because of poor visibility.

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— Ronald Reagan

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Rhodesian blacks want rule in a year

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Black nationalist leaders on Friday demanded complete power and independence in Rhodesia within a year, vowing to step up their guerrilla warfare unless they achieve black rule peacefully.

One of the black leaders, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, declared that the Rhodesian nationalist group he heads "is not here in a spirit of give and take. We have come here only to take: to take our country."

Prime Minister Ian Smith, whose white minority government pulled Rhodesia from British control 11 years ago, rejected what his aides considered a black ultimatum.

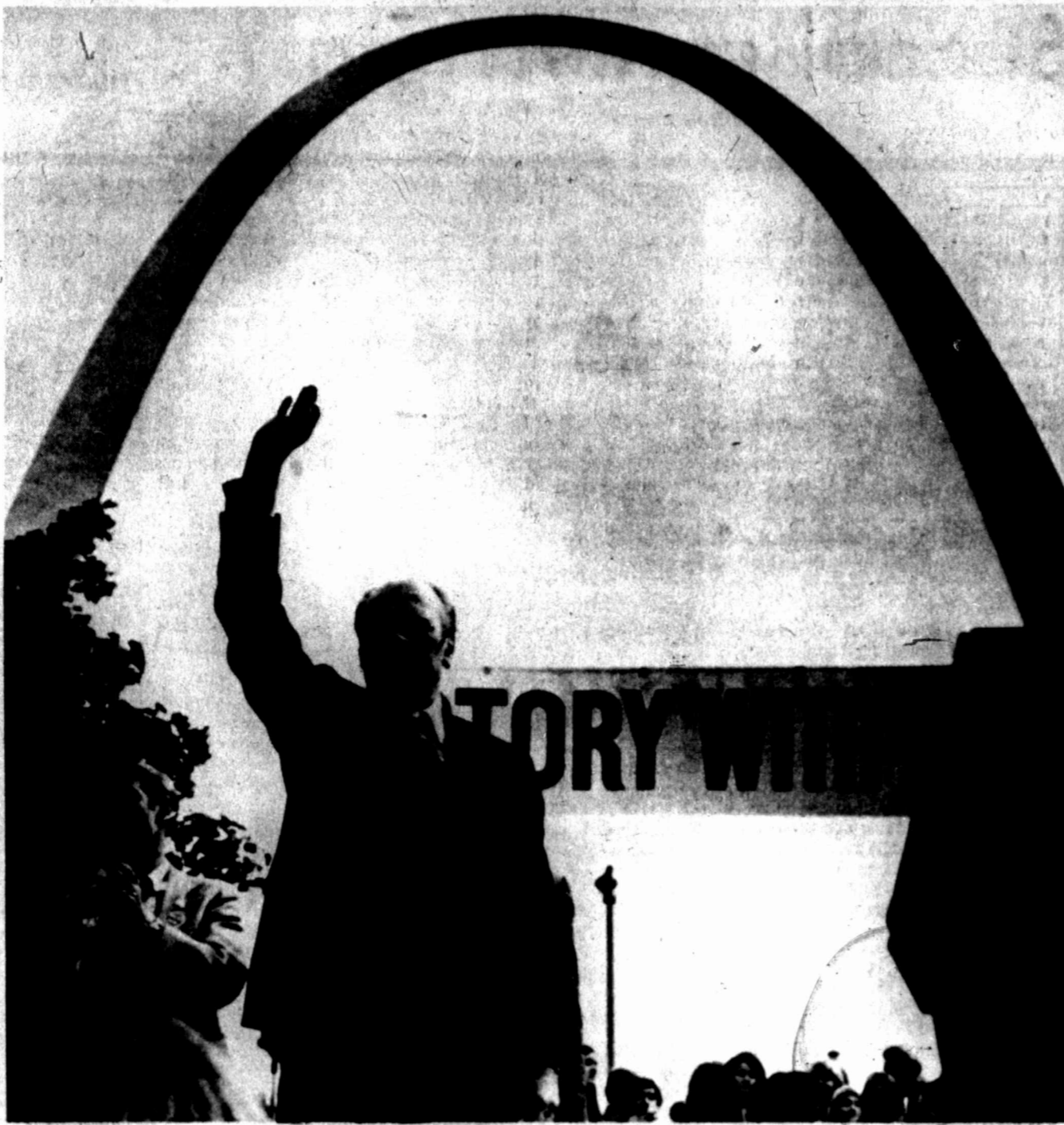
Smith instead said he was ready for a "sincere and genuine attempt" to work toward black majority rule on the basis of British-American proposals which he said were handed him as a non-negotiable package last month by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

But one after another, the black leaders attacked the terms of the Kissinger package, which provided for Rhodesian whites to retain several key positions in a two-year interim government.

Robert Mugabe, who heads a force of black guerrillas operating out of neighboring Mozambique, called on Britain to "fix here and now a definite date for our independence within a period not exceeding 12 months from now."

The confrontation in the packed council chamber of Geneva's Palais des Nations came during the first working session of a conference called by Britain, with American support, to map out the future of Rhodesia.

The parley aims at a settlement which the Western powers hope will douse a flashpoint of race war that they fear might engulf all of southern Africa.



BENEATH THE SOARING Gateway Arch in St. Louis, President Ford waves to the crowd during his last swing into Missouri before the election. Ford addressed a rally in a downtown park before flying on to Houston for more last-minute campaigning.

Ruling misrepresented by Ford officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaign representatives of President Ford have misrepresented a federal court ruling dealing with political mail, Postal Service officials said Friday.

The ruling concerns a type of mail permit widely used by backers of Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Republican campaign officials have given inaccurate information about the ruling to local postal officials in at least four states, Postal Service sources said.

As a result, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Ballar has sent a message to postal officials across the country instructing them to ignore such contacts.

These permits can be used by nonprofit organizations supporting any candidate, but the usual use is by labor unions supporting the Democratic ticket.

Using a nonprofit permit allows the campaign literature to be mailed at 2 cents per letter. Regular third-class bulk mail costs 7.7 cents per piece.

The Ballar message said, "Information has been received that field managers have been informed by private parties that a federal court has enjoined the Postal Service from

delivering political literature at special third class bulk rates.

"Any such communication from a private party is unauthorized and is to be ignored. No injunction on the delivery of such mail has been issued," the postal officials were told.

The Associated Press obtained copies of the Ballar message and two letters to postmasters that the Postal Service said contained inaccurate information about the ruling.

Ford committee spokesman Peter Teeley, when read one of the letters, acknowledged that "the person who sent that letter is misinformed."

Teeley said there was no suggestion by the Ford committee headquarters in Washington to its state units to contact their local postal officials.

However, the executive director of the Ford campaign in New Jersey, Tony Cicatiello, gave another version. Cicatiello said the Ford headquarters "informed us of the injunction and said it might be worth our while to inform the postal officials."

He said the Ford committee in New Jersey contacted officials of 10 postal facilities in the state about the matter.

Car repair complaints pondered

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The director of consumer affairs for Dallas said Friday one cannot conclude from the numerous complaints about auto repairs that there are "more bad guys" in the car repair business.

"Most of the complaints," C. H. Vincent told a Senate subcommittee, "are about a relatively few unscrupulous people."

The industry, he said, is making "legitimate attempts at self-regulation."

Nevertheless, Asst. Atty. Gen. Phil Maxwell said "it's a general feeling" of the state Consumer Protection Division that up to 60 per cent of the 1,500 complaints the division gets each month involve auto repairs—mostly to the engine or transmission.

Maxwell told the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs it would be "well advised to take a special look" at a proposal to protect auto owners from faulty or unnecessarily costly repairs, rather than relying on the Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

Wendell Odum of the Consumer Fraud Division in Houston said one of the major problems is "where a repairman makes a low estimate, then 'jacks it up' and tells the customer he was unable to get in touch with him."

"The mechanic can keep the car" if the customer refuses to pay for completed repairs, Odum said. Or, according to Odum, if the customer doesn't like the revised estimate, the mechanic might say, "The transmission is in the front seat. You can come get your car when you want it. He (the mechanic) holds the trump card."

Economic indicators dip again

WASHINGTON (AP) — New warning signals of more trouble for the nation's economy were raised Friday by a government index that is designed to forecast future economic trends.

The index of leading indicators was down in September by seven-tenths of one per cent for the second month in a row. Until August, it had increased steadily in every month since February of 1975 when the economy was in the depths of a recession.

The Labor Department, meanwhile, reported that the nation's factories laid off workers last month at the highest rate in nearly a year, with 1.5 workers out of every 100 losing their jobs.

The index of leading indicators was the last major economic statistic before Tuesday's election, and Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said it showed President Ford's economic policies have failed.

He said the index is "new evidence that the economic picture ahead shows more unemployment and a further decline in the standard of living for the average worker."

But Ford saw the statistics differently. "An examination of the leading economic index shows that the recent pause in our economic recovery is concluding and the economy will continue its solid growth," said Ron

Nessen, Ford's press spokesman. The indicators index in September stood at 107.9 compared to the 1967 base figure of 100.

Here is how the index has looked for the past six months:

- April, up 0.4 per cent
- May, up 0.7 per cent
- June, up 1.1 per cent
- July, up 0.3 per cent
- August, down 0.7 per cent
- September, down 0.7 per cent

While the two-month decline in the indicators index pointed to a possible continuation of the economic slowdown registered in recent months, economists say they can't be sure until it has gone down for three months in a row.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, said, however, that the September index reflects the

slowdown that already has occurred, rather than a new lull in the economy.

"I myself don't put very much confidence in the index total," Greenspan said. In an apparent effort to have the administration view known quickly, both Greenspan and Nessen violated the administration's own rule against commenting on a government statistic for one hour after it's release.



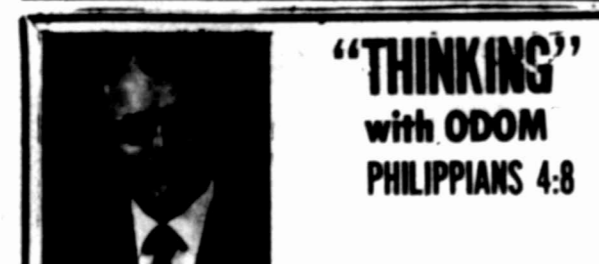
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James said, "Humble yourselves before the Lord, and he will lift you up." (Jas. 4:10) "Humble yourselves, therefore, under God's mighty hand, that he might lift you up in due time," declared the apostle Peter. (1 Pe. 5:6)

F. Marah in his book "Pearls, Points, and Parables," He said, "No man in Scotland has a more saintly memory than Robert Murray McChesney, and yet he said, 'No one but God knows the abyss of sin in my heart.'"

Reader, it is so hard for us to acknowledge that we are lost and have no ability to devise a plan whereby we might be saved. The first step in conversion to Christ is sinful man's willingness to confess his sinful life and willingness to do something about it.

Job said, "I am vile," Isaiah cried, "I am undone." David declared, "I have sinned." Peter confessed, "I am a sinful man!" Now this is what it takes to be saved—this kind of attitude toward one's own sinful self.

To acknowledge one's sinful condition, however, is not sufficient for man's redemption. This is the first step of humility that causes a man to see his need for the redemption provided by Jesus Christ. The old prophet Jeremiah declared, "O Lord, the way of man is not in himself; it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." (Je. 10:23) Hence God through Christ gave a plan of salvation which demonstrates the grace of God toward man.

When Jesus gave the great commission to his apostles, He said unto them, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature, he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, and he that believeth not shall be damned." (Mk. 16:15, 16) The gospel is the power of God to save (Ro. 1:16) because it contains the will of the Almighty for man. If man rejects that will he shall be forever banished from God's presence. Hence Jesus said, He that believes the gospel and is baptized shall be saved, and he that believes not the gospel shall be lost. That is just how pure and simple it is, my friend.

We of the church of Christ accept this as a fundamental truth of the Bible, and invite you to meet with us tomorrow for our services. Our Bible classes meet at 9:45 and the regular worship service at 10:40. Sunday night we meet at 8:30. Come and meet with us. I believe that you will want to come again and again.

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Newton says public should have voice

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Jon Newton, D-Beeville, Democratic candidate for the Railroad Commission, said Friday that the public should be heard when a utility company wants to add fuel cost increases to consumer bills.

"As a member of the Railroad Commission, I will strongly support new rules and regulations that require public hearings to be held in every city and community when the subject of fuel adjustment passthroughs affect the utility bills of the people in that location," he said in winding up his statewide bid.

"In my travels throughout the state, I found that people are not only confused but hopping mad about their utility bills. And I don't blame them," he said.

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School study report due Monday

By ANDY WELCH
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A mammoth report to be released Monday on the taxable wealth of each school district in Texas could complete Gov. Dalip Briscoe's efforts to reform public school education, months before the Legislature again considers the issue.

Former State Rep. Jon Poerner, who now runs the Governor's Office of Educational Resources, said the study, funded with \$5 million by the Legislature, will also contain Briscoe's recommendations for school finance, which will be presented formally to state lawmakers in January.

Referring to Monday's meeting, expected to draw over 3,000 school and government officials to Austin's Municipal Auditorium, Poerner said, "That will conclude the efforts of the governor in public education."

If the governor does intend to climax his efforts in school finance with the meeting, with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton to be in attendance, it will be a far cry from the 1975 legislative session when Briscoe lobbied for his weighted-pupil school finance approach until lawmakers finally killed the idea.

The size of Poerner's staff would certainly confirm that the governor anticipates winding down his efforts in school finance Monday, when the property tax study is released. At the height of the work, which began in July 1975, Poerner had 158 employees, including appraisers and computer operators. Now he had seven.

"I'll probably hang around to answer any questions for the legislature," Poerner said. "Until June" when the session ends, he added.

Dr. Richard Hooker, who was highly visible as Briscoe was lobbying last session to have schools funded on the complex "weighted" approach assessing individual students' needs, already has left the state payroll to return to a job at Houston.

Both Briscoe and Poerner remain tight-lipped about the governor's new recommendations for school finance.

It is expected that the Governor will propose using some of the expected budget surplus to relieve the dependence upon property taxes to finance public education. Poerner stops far short of indicating the Briscoe favors the 100 per cent state funding proposal developed by a House committee.

Briscoe had earlier made it clear that he wants some of the budget surplus, which by optimistic estimates could reach \$2.6 billion, to be used for pumping more money into the Highway Trust Fund. Briscoe's highway construction proposals would take an estimated \$825 million in new state revenue in the 1977-78 biennium.

Rep. Tom Massey of San Angelo, who chaired the special House panel proposing total state financing of the Minimum Foundation Program, estimates the cost of such an approach at over \$1 billion in the same biennium.

Thus increased state funding of education and new highway construction money would consume the largest portion, if not all, of a treasury surplus.

It could also be interpreted that any move by Briscoe to have the state finance more of the basic cost of education, is based upon the governor's assessment of how well the state will be able to live within existing means, taking into account necessary growth and inflation.

Poerner calls the governor's approach to school finance "very reasonable," and believes it will be "widely accepted," which the weighted-pupil concept was not.

Poerner reiterated that Briscoe, as one of the largest landholders in Texas, was "very cognizant" of the often-unfair tax burden upon property owners to pay for public education.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS at San Jacinto Junior High School are, from left, Houston Legg, Leslie Parke and Steve Miller.

Family retraces travels of early U.S. explorers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — On July 25, 1806, explorer William Clark carved his name and the date into a rock beside the Yellowstone River in what is now Yellowstone County, Wyoming.

The carving, the only physical evidence of the Lewis and Clark expedition, was still there this summer when modern traveler Dr. Steven Ambrose retraced the 8,000-mile route.

But the rock is now locked inside a glass case and marked on tourist maps of territories that were once wilderness.

Ambrose, a New Orleans author and outdoorsman, said he was sometimes thrilled, sometimes dismayed by the changes that have occurred since the two explorers and an Indian guide journeyed at the behest of then-President Thomas Jefferson.

Fertile farms line the Missouri River in Midwestern states that Lewis and Clark, in their copious journals,

predicted would become "prime farm land."

But the Columbia River, which the expedition followed to the Pacific, "is a disaster. All its rapids and waterfalls are gone.

"We canoed where Lewis and Clark did, we backpacked over the mountains and spent Fourth of July on the Continental Divide at the spot where Lewis first crossed it," Ambrose said.

"We hiked through the Bitterroot Mountains and visited their winter quarters at Fort Clatsop on the Pacific."

The Ambroses set out from St. Louis May 14, exactly 172 years after the expedition, and quickly learned respect for the hearty frontiersmen.

"We didn't expect to find the Missouri River current so strong... With two of us in a small canoe, we could make only a mile an hour upriver and that was hard work.

And the hiking! They made as many as 28 miles a day — the best we could manage was 14."

Lebanon has war vocabulary

By DOUGLAS WESTON
The Washington Post

BEIRUT — Lebanon's 18-month-old civil war has its own vocabulary that is repeated daily by the opposing propagandists in their war of words. Some examples:

"Conspiracy" — What everyone is fighting against, though it may be American, imperialist, Israeli, Palestinian or Syrian.

"Cease-fire" — Something ignored as often as announced, which is close to 60 times.

"Martyr" — Anyone on your side who is killed. Sometimes used facetiously, such as describing a parked car hit by a mortar as having been "martyred."

"Fierce" — The word applied to nearly all fighting regardless of how little and light.

"Constructive, positive or useful" — Terms applied to nearly all negotiations or talks, most of which have been completely unproductive in moving toward peace.

"Steadfast" — What common soldiers and people are always being called on to be.

"Isolationists or Fascists" — What the predominantly Moslem leftists call the rightists.

"Separatists or foreigners" — What the largely Christian rightists call the leftists.

"Partition" — The division of Lebanon into ministates, something everyone says they are against but what is largely in effect now.

"Confessional system" — The quota system under which Lebanon's Parliament seats and government posts have been divided among its many religious sects.

"Traditional fronts" — Battle lines long in place, where there usually is some shelling and sniping but rarely any military advances or retreats.

"Brotherly Syrian initiative" — The right's

appreciative description of Syria's military intervention in Lebanon, called by the left an "invasion."

"National movement" — The alliance of leftist forces opposing the similar "national front" of the rightists.

"Peacekeeping force" — What the Arab League's 3,000 men here are called, though for months it has done virtually nothing to halt the shooting.

The troops spend their days sitting on sand dunes near the Mediterranean Sea.

"Prisoners of war" — A term practically unheard of here since most of those unlucky enough to be captured are shot on the spot.

Proper names also can be confusing in Lebanon's civil war. For example, a leftist faction of the now virtually nonexistent Lebanese army is the Lebanese Arab Army. Three rightist factions call themselves, respectively, the Vanguard of the Lebanese Arab Army, the Lebanese Liberation Army and Lebanon's Army.

If all this is not entirely clear in the United States, neither is it here.

Debate talk slated for 'brown baggers'

ODESSA — The measure the effect of exposure to the media and the candidates, to detect improvement or degeneration of the candidate public image and to determine whether the debates increased voter interest or voter alienation.

The next "brown bag" presentation at noon will be Nov. 15 when Margaret Ann Price, UTPB graduate student, will discuss the early history of Ector County.

On Nov. 29, Dr. Frank Sampanaro of the history faculty will talk about the federalist-centralist controversy in Mexico.

Road race scheduled
BIG SPRING — A 13-mile road race, the Cosden-Big Spring YMCA Mini-Marathon, is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 13.

Competition is in age groups as follows: 12-15, 16-19, 20-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40 and older. Each age group will have categories for men and women.

Entries are limited to the first 72 persons to sign up. Medals will be given to the top three in each division. Entry fee is \$1 per person.

For more information, and entry blanks, interested persons may contact Bill Etchison Big Spring YMCA executive director.

Author cited with medal
BOSTON (AP) — Lillian Hellman was recently presented with the Edward MacDowell Medal for her "outstanding contribution to literature."

Miss Hellman is the author of the bestselling "Scoundrel Time" and a number of plays, including "The Children's Hour," "The Little Foxes," and "Toys in the Attic."

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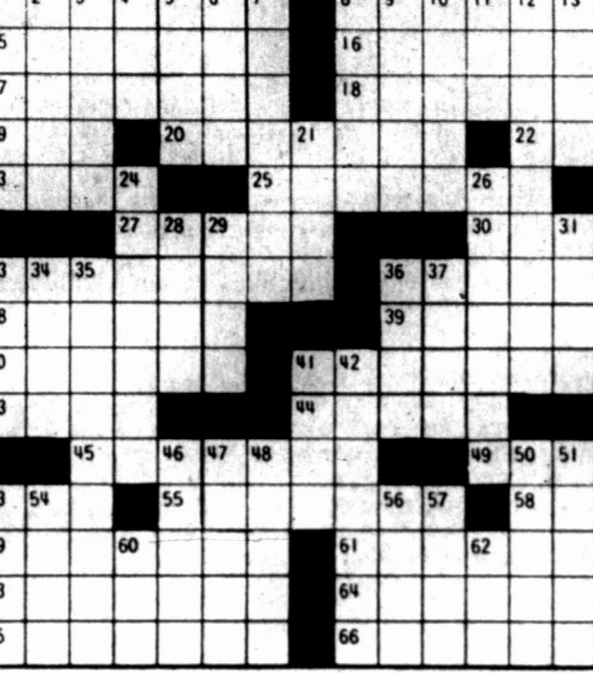
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Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- 1 Butter, jams, etc.
 - 8 Small root
 - 15 Alaskan Indians
 - 16 Near East realm
 - 17 Results
 - 18 Certain murals
 - 19 Consumed
 - 20 Father
 - 22 Literary monogram
 - 23 Mix, as salad
 - 25 Combined action
 - 27 Off the bottom, as an anchor
 - 30 Large number: Colloq.
 - 33 Singer popular since the 1960's
 - 36 Polaris
 - 38 Under control
 - 39 Medicine man
 - 40 Cherry red
 - 41 Sophisticates
 - 43 "___ brillig..."
 - 44 Clemenceau's epithet
 - 45 Suburb of Paris
 - 49 Part of the U.S.
 - 53 Residue
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 - 58 Gap between mountain peaks
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 - 2 Planet discovered in 1930
 - 3 Ceremonials
 - 4 Bus, letter abbr.
 - 5 Dramatic conflict
 - 6 Tip, old style
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 - 10 Scuba
 - 11 Rage
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 - 21 Classify
 - 24 Worshiper of the stars
 - 26 Enlarge
 - 28 Displacement units
 - 29 "___ the six hundred"
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 - 33 Ancient Briton
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 - 36 Thoroughly
 - 38 Dance step of the 1930's
 - 37 Patio: Abbr.
 - 41 Button of a sort
 - 42 Part of the torso
 - 46 Western movie thrill
 - 47 Pistol
 - 48 Ancient Hebrew measures
 - 50 Relative of a lyce
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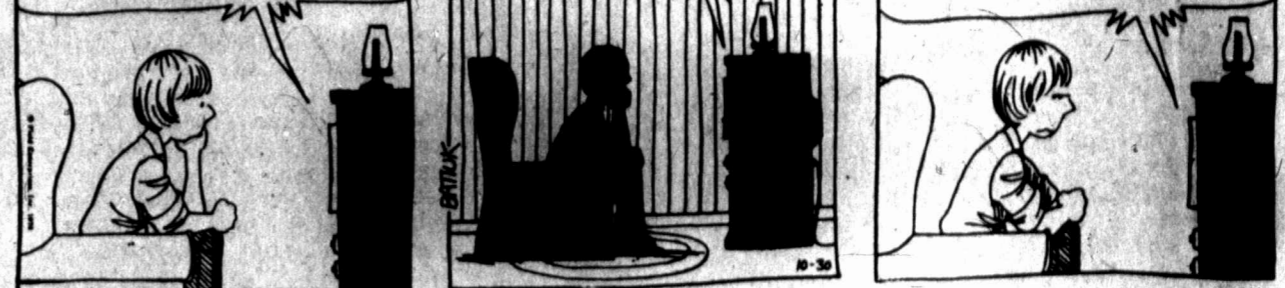


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- (4) Caution children not to go into a house even if they are invited.
- (5) Costumes should be of light colored clothing that can easily be seen by traffic.

- (6) Stay on the sidewalk, stay out of the street.
- (7) Walk on the left side of the road facing the traffic and well off the pavement in areas where there are no sidewalks.
- (8) Look both ways before crossing any street.
- (9) Cross the street only at the corner.
- (10) Don't wear a mask over your eyes when crossing the street or walking along a road that does not have a sidewalk.
- (11) Don't let children carry lighted candles or wear inflammable costumes.



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