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40 PAGES, 5 SECTIONS

Sadat issues new challenges, invitation

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Carter will come to Egypt for the signing of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, President Anwar Sadat said today.

Sadat told the Egyptian parliament, during a speech on the Camp David accords, that he had extended the invitation. He told newsmen after the address that Carter accepted.

No date has been set for the visit, but officials said it will depend on how

fast Egyptian and Israeli negotiators can work out steps to implement the accords, agreed upon earlier this month to end the 30 year conflict in the Middle East.

Sadat and Begin have pledged to conduct talks speedily. They are expected to open in Washington Oct. 12, with a target of a peace treaty by Dec. 17.

Sadat said the accords would not have been possible without Carter

and "without his perseverance."

"President Carter will go down in history as one of the great leaders who changed the face of history from bitterness to love and from wars to peace."

During the speech Sadat attacked Arab critics of the Camp David accords and invited them to join in peace talks with Israel if they think they can do better.

In his first public appearance since

returning from Camp David nine days ago, Sadat blasted leaders of Syria, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization, who say Sadat is guilty of treason for signing the agreements with Israel.

He called Col. Moammar Khadafi of Libya "a child."

But Sadat did not criticize King Hussein of Jordan, whose eventual participation in the negotiations is necessary if they are to succeed. Hus-

sein has criticized the accords but refrained from joining the so-called Arab rejectionists who split with Egypt over Sadat's peace initiative.

"I invite King Hussein to assume his responsibilities," Sadat said. "I invite Syrian officials to take part in the talks so as to deal with the Israeli withdrawal from the Golan." He called on PLO leaders to end what he said were their "farfetched" differences.

Sadat maintained the accords, which provide for a total Israeli withdrawal from Sinai within three years, would have the same terms applied to the Golan Heights if the Syrians joined the talks.

"This is what Egypt was able to do at this stage... we do not claim to have reached a comprehensive settlement, but we have prepared the road toward a comprehensive settlement," Sadat said.

Further peace talks to begin on Oct. 12

By The Associated Press

Negotiations to complete the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, outlined in the Camp David summit accords last month, are reported beginning in Washington on Oct. 12.

Egyptian government sources confirmed reports in Israel and Cairo that Washington had been chosen as the site for the talks rather than the location proposed by Egypt, the Suez Canal city of Ismailia.

The sources said the shift would facilitate participation by American officials in the negotiations to end formally 30 years of hostilities between Egypt and Israel.

The Israeli Parliament removed the last barrier to further peace negotiations last Thursday when it ratified the Camp David accords and agreed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's demand that Israel withdraw its 4,000 Jewish settlers from 18 outposts it established in the Sinai Desert.

Sadat was to address his own Par-

liament today.

President Carter brought Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin together at Camp David for two weeks of talks that yielded frameworks for Arab-Israeli peace and for a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt to be concluded within three months.

The framework for the Israeli-Egyptian treaty calls for a two-phase withdrawal of Israeli troops from Sinai, the stationing of United Nations forces on the southern Sinai coast to insure Israel's right of passage through the Gulf of Aqaba and the establishment of early warning stations.

The negotiators in Washington will work on demarcation of the zones in Sinai in which Israeli, Egyptian and U.N. troops will be stationed and a timetable for withdrawal of the Israeli forces.

Israel and Egypt also are negotiating for establishment of an autonomous Palestinian government in the

occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. Nearly 100 West Bank Palestinian leaders at a meeting in Jerusalem Sunday rejected the Camp David agreements and called on the West Bank Palestinians to boycott the elections that are to be held to choose an administrative council. However, most or all of those at the meeting were supporters of the Palestinian Liberation Organization and Palestinian statehood, and no moderates and supporters of federation with Jordan were seen.

Jordan King Hussein told CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" he was waiting for answers from President Carter to a series of questions, including whether the United States would become a "full partner" in the negotiations concerning the West Bank, the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination, the return of East Jerusalem to the Arabs and the total withdrawal of Israeli forces from the West Bank.

Officials deny threat halted jackrabbit roping

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — Permian Basin Fair and Exposition officials got tangled up in a showdown with investigators from the Humane Society of the U.S. Sunday and decided to cancel the World Championship Jackrabbit Roping Contest.

Marc Paulhus, an investigator from the society's headquarters in Washington, D.C., claimed credit for stopping the event which he considered "inhumane and a clear violation of Texas animal anti-cruelty statutes."

Paulhus and Rick McCracken of the organization's Corpus Christi office had threatened to file criminal complaints against the contest's sponsors,

the participants and the rabbit suppliers had the event been staged as planned.

Meanwhile, Bill D. Hicks, a fair director and supervisor of the event, said the roping was cancelled because "enough rabbits couldn't be had and they apparently did not want to be roped this year."

"The Humane Society is not the reason why we cancelled. We went out two nights and just couldn't round up any rabbits. We plan to go ahead with it next year."

Paulhus called Hick's explanation "a poor alibi."

"It seems to me they could have rounded up enough rabbits if they really wanted to go ahead with the event. They could have even purchased the rabbits off one of the local jackrabbit contractors," the investigator said.

Paulhus was referring to local merchants who make money through mass shipments of jackrabbits from the Midland-Odessa area to as many as 40 states for use as live bait in greyhound race training exercises known as "coursing."

Several federal and state agencies are investigating possible violations involved with "coursing." The Humane Society also has said it regards that activity as cruel and inhumane and is attempting to put a stop to it.

Paulhus regarded the cancellation of Sunday's roping event as "a big victory for the Humane Society."

"I can assure you that the event will not happen again. I strongly believe that the activity is illegal and that local officials were aware of that and knew that we would do everything in our power to see that those involved would be prosecuted if the event took place," Paulhus said Sunday.

"If they try to have it again next year, we'll be back, but with one exception. We'll be quite prepared. We'll know in advance about it, we'll prepare our objection long in advance and we'll be prepared with an attorney general's opinion as to the event's illegality."

"We'll seek an opinion from the attorney general's office soon, although I think it's pretty clear-cut that the event is illegal in Texas."

The event contends that it is a violation of Section 42:11 of the Texas Penal Code which prohibits a captured wild animal from being tortured, abused, injured or killed in any way.

Cruelty to animals is considered a Class A misdemeanor in Texas, punishable by a fine of up to \$2,000, a year in jail or both. The county attorney's office has the authority to prosecute for such violations.

Paulhus had discussed his objections to the rabbit roping with Ector County Attorney Mike Atkins Saturday. Atkins said his office in the past has prosecuted persons who have violated the animal cruelty statute, and in some instances sent offenders to jail.

Although no complaints were filed with the county attorney's office last year, Atkins said he was prepared to investigate any charges the Humane Society might make and refer the matter to an Ector County Grand Jury if necessary.

Paulhus said he was prepared to "go all the way" if the event would have taken place.

"If they would have taken us up on the challenge, we were prepared to file criminal complaints Monday with the County Attorney. And if we didn't get any satisfaction there, we would have taken the case to the state attorney general's office," the agent said.

Paulhus had conferred with Ector County Judge Gary Watkins Sunday morning in a telephone conversation and believes that Watkins may have had some influence in stopping the event.

Watkins, formerly an attorney for the Humane Society of the Permian Basin, had stated his objections to the event this year and last year. He said the roping contest would "detract from the growth of the fair."

The object of rabbit roping is for the contestant to rope the animal with a lasso in the shortest time possible. Contestants compete in a 40-foot square arena and are supposed to release the rope after looping it around the rabbit's neck. The world record time is five seconds set by Grace Hendricks in 1932.

Hicks argued Sunday that rabbit roping is not inhumane.

"It's a sporting event just like rodeo. If we thought we were hurting the animal, we wouldn't have it," he said.

"I think it's a great sporting event; great for the jackrabbits, too. More poor jackrabbits get harmed out there on the highway than in years of jackrabbit roping."

"The Humane Society's charge that the event is inhumane is totally untrue. The rabbits were treated so good last year that when a Midland woman let them out of the cage, they came back. We took good care of them. None were harmed. We gave them away to kids as pets after the contest."

Paulhus said the society's work in Odessa is not finished, and added that he probably will be in touch with



World Champion Mud Wallower Clay Cross of San Angelo "wets his whistle" while describing the technique that won him the title. An avid competitor, he plans to defend his title next year. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

Investigators to release crash transcript today

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The jetliner was falling, plunging 2,600 feet after colliding with a small Cessna. But its pilot and copilot still struggled — for "about a half minute's time" — to control the plane, making what investigators say was calm, casual conversation with air traffic controllers.

The transcript of that conversation was to be made public today, said investigators of the nation's worst air tragedy. The transcript covers all comments from ground to air and back before and after the Cessna and a Pacific Southwest Airlines 727 collided over the North Park residential area of San Diego a week ago.

At least 144 persons died, including seven on the ground, said Deputy County Coroner Max Murphy. He said during the weekend that the death figure was revised downward from 150 to 144. He said six persons believed killed on the ground were not in their homes at the time of the crash.

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said in an interview with The Associated Press Sunday that the impact be-

tween the planes may have ruptured the jetliner's hydraulic system, in effect killing its power steering and some braking power.

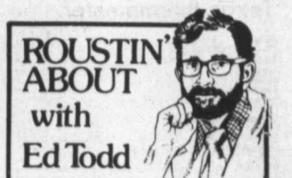
The spokesman, Rudolph Kapustin, who heads the 100 investigators looking into the cause of the crash, said, "The aileron on the right wing was fully deflected and pointing upward," indicating that despite damage to the wing, the plane's steering mechanism wasn't knocked out entirely.

Ailerons are hinged sections along the trailing edge of the wing that enable the pilot to control the rolling movements of the plane.

Kapustin said the PSA pilot and his first officer appeared to have tried to control the jet from the instant of the collision to the crash on the ground, "about a half minute's time."

"Fire broke out immediately, leaving an indication that the fuel tank was damaged" when the jet's right wing was hit, he said.

Kapustin said further that he was unable to find any truth to published reports that there had been "bantering and joking" before the crash.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

ODESSA — Clay Cross figures he has earned himself a hallmark. He's the World's No. 1 mud wallower.

He can snort, roll and flounder, spit and get all dirtied up with more gusto better (or, worse) than any rambunctious boar making a haven out of a slush pit.

This stout, bearded fellow who's a former bull rider claims he's the World Champion Mud Wallower. And he's proud to say that he'll be cited in the 1979 edition of the popular "Guinness Book of World Records."

"You can make a world's champion out of anything as long as one has done it," said Cross to the background of "Whiskey River" country music.

He was firmly holding a beer stein of "cowboy cool" beer in his hand.

"We just had a helluva good time," Cross said of the wallowing down at San Angelo in the middle of the summer.

Cross, who described himself as "just a kid" at 33, said he had nothing but a pair of Levi's blue jeans on when he plunged himself smack-dab in the slop called mud.

"A lot of people got in the mud and tried to do silly things to get the people's attention," said Cross, who outdid the other would-be expert wallowers.

He was determined to muster his wallowing talents and win.

"So, I got in there and did what I did," Cross recalled, as the seven-day Permian Basin Fair and Exposition was drawing to a close Sunday.

He had driven up from San Angelo to Odessa to partake of the fair's frivolities and to enter the chili contest.

Unlike the wallowing venture, he took a backseat with his bowl of red: the iron-stomached judges gave him a third place in chili showmanship.

Now, his thoughts were more on mud wallowing than Texas chili.

"I wallowed," he recalled. "I took a bath...scrubbed myself with (mud) soap." And just as the two-minute contest was nearing its end, he buried himself in the mud like a dirt dauber caught in a rainstorm.

He went under, came up with a mouthful of mud, and, in another stunt to get the people's attention, blew ("spat") mud at judges Tom Griffin and Sam Pendergrast.

His effortful wallowing (within sight of Guinness representatives) must have amused the judges, who awarded him first place.

The distinction, like pig calling, is dubious.

"It's a crazy contest," said Cross. "It's a lot of fun, and Lord, I done it again."

His second wallowing was just for practice and show over at Llano in Texas Hill Country.

Now he's intent on wallowing once more down at Terlingua Nov. 4 at the World's Championship Chili Cook-off. That, too, will be for the fun of it and for a bit of "good press" for the mud-wallow devotees.

He'll be defending his title next year, so stay tuned to Roustin' About for the time and place. You might want to try your own ability at rooting and mud-wallowing.

There's no particular secret to a great wallow, Cross says.

"You've got to get in that mud and wallow... I always take a shower afterward."

Not long after Cross won the coveted wallowing contest, Griffin, who's an ace chili chef, gave him a sterling silver belt buckle, which has "got the head of a pig looking out of the mud," Cross said.

He wasn't wearing it.

"I don't wear it, because I prize it too much. I love it..." he said. "The look on the pig's face is 'What in the hell is going on' or 'What am I doing here,'" said Cross.

•

Cross hails from Del Rio, where his father ranches. Today, however, Clay Cross makes his home at San Angelo, where he's a bootmaker and salesman. He doesn't ranch much anymore, and he quit bull riding when he was a kid.

This hefty, bearded character takes

Inside your R-T

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LIFESTYLE: What do you know about the woman on the dollar?..... 8A

SPORTS: Bosox get relieve, must face Yank's Guidry today..... 1B

PEOPLE: Husband still fighting for life of wife.....9A

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Weather

Partly cloudy through Tuesday. High Tuesday in the low 70s. Details on Page 2A.

Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311

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(Continued on Page 2A)

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY
 FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Warm.
 Low tonight upper 50s. High Tuesday low 70s. Northerly
 winds tonight at 15 to 20 mph.
 ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING AND STANTON
 FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Warm.
 Low tonight upper 50s. High Tuesday low 70s. Northerly
 winds tonight at 15 to 20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
 Yesterday's High 81 degrees
 Overnight Low 52 degrees
 Sunset today 7:53 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:44 a.m.
 Precipitation: none
 Last 24 hours: none
 This month to date: none
 1978 to date: 12.31 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

noon	74	Midnight	60
1 p.m.	74	1 a.m.	62
2 p.m.	74	2 a.m.	59
3 p.m.	79	3 a.m.	57
4 p.m.	80	4 a.m.	57
5 p.m.	80	5 a.m.	57
6 p.m.	80	6 a.m.	53
7 p.m.	78	7 a.m.	53
8 p.m.	78	8 a.m.	53
9 p.m.	74	9 a.m.	58
10 p.m.	62	10 a.m.	64
11 p.m.	62	11 a.m.	70
		Noon	75

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Ablene	81	Haltom	81
Alice	83	Irving	81
Amarillo	82	Lubbock	81
Austin	87	Marfa	81
Beaumont	87	Midland	81
Brownsville	81	Odessa	81
Childress	81	San Angelo	81
College Station	81	San Antonio	81
Corpus Christi	81	Shreveport	81
Dallas	81	Stephenville	81
Dalhart	81	Texasarkana	81
Del Rio	81	Victoria	81
El Paso	81	Waco	81
Fort Worth	81	Wichita Falls	81
Galveston	81	Wink	81
Houston	81		
Junction	81		
Longview	81		
Lubbock	81		
Lufkin	81		
Marfa	81		
McAllen	81		
Midland	81		
Misamis Wells	81		
Palacios	81		
Priddy	81		
San Angelo	81		
San Antonio	81		
Shreveport	81		
Stephenville	81		
Texasarkana	81		
Victoria	81		
Waco	81		
Wichita Falls	81		
Wink	81		

The record high for today is 88 degrees set in 1951.
 The record low for today is 42 degrees set in 1965.

Texas thermometer

City	Low	High	Pcp
Ablene	63	80	0.00
Alice	63	80	0.00
Amarillo	67	80	0.00
Austin	67	80	0.00
Beaumont	67	80	0.00
Brownsville	73	88	0.00
Childress	67	80	0.00
College Station	67	80	0.00
Corpus Christi	72	85	0.00
Dallas	67	80	0.00
Dalhart	67	80	0.00
Del Rio	67	80	0.00
El Paso	67	80	0.00
Fort Worth	67	80	0.00
Galveston	75	88	0.00
Houston	75	88	0.00
Junction	67	80	0.00
Longview	67	80	0.00
Lubbock	67	80	0.00
Lufkin	67	80	0.00
Marfa	67	80	0.00
McAllen	67	80	0.00
Midland	67	80	0.00
Misamis Wells	67	80	0.00
Palacios	67	80	0.00
Priddy	67	80	0.00
San Angelo	67	80	0.00
San Antonio	67	80	0.00
Shreveport	67	80	0.00
Stephenville	67	80	0.00
Texasarkana	67	80	0.00
Victoria	67	80	0.00
Waco	67	80	0.00
Wichita Falls	67	80	0.00
Wink	67	80	0.00

Border state forecasts

Oklahoma - Fair to partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers or thundershowers today, fair elsewhere. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered showers or thundershowers coastal sections. Mild, turning a little cooler north Tuesday. Highs today mid 80s to near 90. Lows tonight mid 60s extreme north and mountains to near 60 southeast. Highs Tuesday upper 80s, north to mid 80s Big Bend.

South Texas - Partly cloudy extreme south with widely scattered showers or thundershowers today, fair elsewhere. Partly cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered showers or thundershowers coastal sections. Mild, turning a little cooler north Tuesday. Highs today mid 80s to near 90. Lows tonight mid 60s extreme north and mountains to near 60 southeast. Highs Tuesday upper 80s, north to mid 80s Big Bend.

Upper Texas Coast - Southeasterly winds near 10 knots today becoming southeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas less than 3 feet today.

Lower Texas Coast - Southeasterly winds near 10 knots today becoming southeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas less than 3 feet today. Widely scattered showers or thundershowers.

The weather elsewhere

HILARIOUS

Albany	69	50	cl
Albuquerque	67	51	cl
Anchorage	67	51	cl
Anchorage	50	35	rn
Asheville	72	55	cl
Atlanta	74	58	cl
Atlantic City	66	63	cl
Baltimore	71	62	cl
Birmingham	73	62	cl
Bismarck	70	50	cl
Boise	67	57	cl
Boston	68	56	cl
Brownsville	68	53	cl
Buffalo	61	54	cl
Charlottesville	70	66	cl
Chicago	67	57	cl
Cincinnati	68	53	cl
Cleveland	65	55	cl
Columbus	66	56	cl
Dallas	74	60	cl
Denver	68	48	cl
Des Moines	72	63	cl
Detroit	64	52	cl
Duluth	68	41	cl
Fairbanks	27	24	sn
Hartford	67	50	cl
Helena	62	49	cl
Honolulu	79	72	cl
Houston	68	70	cl
Indianapolis	67	56	cl
Jacks'ville	64	69	cl
Juneau	74	49	rn
Las Vegas	103	87	cl
Little Rock	72	55	cl
Los Angeles	67	67	cl
Louisville	66	56	cl
Memphis	70	55	cl
Miami	85	79	cl
Minneapolis	68	53	cl
Mpls-St. P.	73	64	cl
Nashville	73	58	cl
New Orleans	71	61	cl
New York	71	61	cl
Norfolk	67	54	cl
Oklahoma City	67	50	cl
Omaha	70	50	cl
Oriando	67	57	cl
Philadelphia	71	61	cl
Phoenix	68	59	cl
Pittsburgh	68	57	cl
Pland, Me.	67	53	cl
Pland, Ore.	67	48	cl
Rapid City	75	50	cl
Richmond	71	62	cl
St. Louis	71	48	cl
St. Paul	71	56	cl
San Diego	78	63	cl
San Jose	78	63	cl
San Jose	78	63	cl
San Jose	78	63	cl
Seattle	66	50	cl
Spokane	66	50	cl
St. Louis	66	50	cl
Tulsa	75	64	cl
Washington	67	57	cl
Edmonton	59	37	rn
Montreal	63	54	2.32
Ottawa	62	54	1.18
Toronto	62	54	1.18
Winnipeg	64	48	cl

Texas area forecasts

West Texas - Partly cloudy through Tuesday, cooler Wednesday and tonight. Cooler most sections Sunday. Partly cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered showers or thundershowers coastal sections. Mild, turning a little cooler north Tuesday. Highs today mid 80s to near 90. Lows tonight mid 60s extreme north and mountains to near 60 southeast. Highs Tuesday upper 80s, north to mid 80s Big Bend.

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Upper Texas Coast - Southeasterly winds near 10 knots today becoming southeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas less than 3 feet today.

Lower Texas Coast - Southeasterly winds near 10 knots today becoming southeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas less than 3 feet today. Widely scattered showers or thundershowers.



Among the projects taken on by the Midland High School Future Homemakers of America is selling programs at the Midland High football games. Vice principal Leonard Monroe checks the product with Theresa Thetford, president, Stacy Hall, vice-president and Deidra Swindell, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

Hill denies he refused to investigate corruption

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Attorney General John Hill has denied a published report that he refused to investigate alleged official corruption in South Texas because he feared it would hurt him politically.

Hill, the Democratic candidate for governor, called a Capitol news conference for 9 a.m. today to discuss the allegations further.

The charge surfaced in a copyright story in Sunday's Dallas Morning News which quoted Joe M. Guerra of Laredo.

Guerra was fired Nov. 25, 1975, as head of Webb County's road and bridge district after he complained of widespread irregularities in his department. He estimated the scandal involved about \$900,000 in unaccounted funds.

Guerra said District Attorney Charles Borchers and Hill refused to pursue the investigation even after he showed them an independent audit documenting the alleged abuses, the newspaper reported.

Guerra, in a sworn affidavit, said he and a small delegation from Laredo finally met with Hill to discuss the situation after two earlier meetings at which they were able to meet only with his executive assistant.

According to Guerra's statement, Hill said "something like 'How do you expect me to investigate when I have a lot of friends in Laredo?'" the article said.

Another sworn statement by Webb County Commissioner Cruz Cabello concurs with Guerra's recollections.

"To my knowledge," Cabello's statement says, "there was never any adequate or complete investigation... of the corruption in Webb County."

Strikes begun, threatened by more teachers

By The Associated Press

Just as lengthy teachers strikes were ending in Pennsylvania and Ohio, sending pupils into their first fall classes, new walkouts were announced in other districts across the nation.

Strikes or threatened strikes in seven states — Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Washington and Arizona — affected more than 250,000 students.

The latest strike erupted in Tucson, Ariz., where teachers voted 1,567-1,145 Sunday night to set up picket lines today at the state's largest school district. School officials planned to hold classes for the system's 57,000 students.

Tucson teachers seek a 6.5 pay increase, while the school district has offered 5.67 percent. Tucson teachers now make between \$10,096 and \$23,000 annually, with an average wage of \$16,189.

More than 45,000 students in two Ohio school districts returned to classes today after lengthy strikes ended, but in Whitehall, Ohio, angry teachers were ready to picket in a dispute over wages.

In Dayton, Ohio, three unions agreed to return to work and end that city's 4-week-old strike. The Dayton Education Association, representing 2,200 teachers, and the Public Service Union, which includes 500 food service workers, truck drivers and custodians, ratified contracts in separate voice votes on Sunday. The Ohio Association of Public School Employees agreed to go back to work in the 37,000-student district, pending a ratification vote this week.

Roberta Hunter, president of the education association, said teachers' pay will increase about 8.8 percent.

In Lakewood, Ohio, teachers voted overwhelmingly Sunday to accept a new contract raising base pay from \$9,600 to \$10,275. They had been on strike since Sept. 20, affecting 8,800 pupils.

Whitehall teachers, however, appeared ready to picket after the school board rejected two offers of an outside mediator.

In Cleveland, teachers and school board negotiators resume bargaining sessions today in an effort to end a strike that has affected 100,000 students. About 10,000 teachers are demanding a 20 percent pay raise. The financially-plagued city needed an

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL
 Sept. 26, 1978
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Louis Wallace, 3622 Sinclair, a boy.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Johnson, 1615 South Terrell, a boy.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lloyd Ray, 507 South Marshall, a girl.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Trevino, 911 South Mineola, a girl.
 - Sept. 27, 1978
 - Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Andrew Vaden, 3905 Thomason Drive, a girl.
 - Billie Beth Lee, 2403 West College, a boy.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Torres, 1601 Belmont, a girl.
 - Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Vos, 4705 Pleasant, a boy.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Caputo, 2804 Goddard Drive, a boy.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)
 Missing was another trinket of a Canadian maple-leaf flag. Like the other charms, the maple leaf holds personal meaning to the champion mud-wallower. You see, he fought in the Vietnam war and got shot up. Never again, though.

the News reported.

"The story is 180 degrees from what actually happened," Hill told The Associated Press in a statement through a spokesman Sunday.

Hill said his office was asked by Borchers to assist the Webb County grand jury in presenting evidence of misuse of road and bridge district funds "and we honored that request."

Hill said Ray Brabenc, a staff member on the attorney general's Organized Crime Task Force, "assisted in analyzing and presenting that case to the grand jury."

Hill said the grand jury report expressed "special recognition and appreciation to Mr. Brabenc from the office of John Hill, attorney general of the state of Texas, for his thorough investigation and his valuable assistance."

"It is ironic that this article would challenge my record in the area of prosecuting public corruption, because the attorney general's office under John Hill has done more work in assisting local grand juries investigating corrupt local officials than any previous attorney general."

"When we catch him delivering the rabbits to another state, we'll bust him," Paulhus said.

Federal investigators have said that one area jackrabbit dealer may earn as much as \$100,000 a year through what appears to be an elaborate interstate system.

Paulhus claimed the society knows of an Odessa man and others in the area who are making thousands of dollars of unreported personal income each year through massive shipments of jackrabbits.

"Federal investigators have said that one area jackrabbit dealer may earn as much as \$100,000 a year through what appears to be an elaborate interstate system."

Guerra was fired Nov. 25, 1975, as head of Webb County's road and bridge district after he complained of widespread irregularities in his department. He estimated the scandal involved about \$900,000 in unaccounted funds.

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Guerra, in a sworn affidavit, said he and a small delegation from Laredo finally met with Hill to discuss the situation after two earlier meetings at which they were able to meet only with his executive assistant.

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Another sworn statement by Webb County Commissioner Cruz Cabello concurs with Guerra's recollections.

"To my knowledge," Cabello's statement says, "there was never any adequate or complete investigation... of the corruption in Webb County."

Hill said Ray Brabenc, a staff member on the attorney general's Organized Crime Task Force, "assisted in analyzing and presenting that case to the grand jury."

Hill said the grand jury report expressed "special recognition and appreciation to Mr. Brabenc from the office of John Hill, attorney general of the state of Texas, for his thorough investigation and his valuable assistance."

"It is ironic that this article would challenge my record in the area of prosecuting public corruption, because the attorney general's office under John Hill has done more work in assisting local grand juries investigating corrupt local officials than any previous attorney general."

"When we catch him delivering the rabbits to another state, we'll bust him," Paulhus said.

the product with Theresa Thetford, president, Stacy Hall, vice-president and Deidra Swindell, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

Vance hopeful despite disappointing conclusion to latest SALT talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance says he is still hopeful the United States and the Soviet Union can reach a new arms limitation agreement by the year's end despite a disappointing conclusion to their latest effort.

Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held an "intensive and useful" negotiating session on Sunday but failed to bridge the gap on the remaining issues separating them.

Intensive and useful are diplomatic code words that often suggest a lack of progress. None of the remarks made by Vance and Gromyko on Sunday indicated otherwise.

With Gromyko at his side at the end of the unusual 24-hour Sunday session, Vance said, "Obviously, we have not reached agreement on all the issues."

But both said they agreed to resume the talks in Moscow in the second half of October. Vance said later that the

third week of the month was the most likely period.

The agreement to hold a new round of talks suggested they are not stalemate.

During 12 hours of talks over four days, Vance and Gromyko tried to reach agreement on the broad outlines of a new seven-year arms limitation pact to replace SALT I.

Once that objective is attained, technical details must be ironed out, a process that would take about a month. Thus, if the two sides are successful in the Moscow talks, the final text could be ready before the end of the year, which has been the administration's target.

Asked about the deadline on Sunday, Vance said, "I don't change my view at all on that."

Gromyko was said to have reported new U.S. ideas to Moscow after a Saturday White House session led by President Carter. It was not clear, however, if he brought replies with

him to the Sunday session.

Vance suggested that until Sunday, at least, the talks had produced "constructive movement."

The two countries are in a "trade-off" phase of the negotiations, in which concessions by one side in one area are made only if the other does the same in a different area.

"Everything is interlinked with every other part," Vance said Sunday.

The two countries have been trying to reach a new accord for six years. It is anticipated that final agreement will lead to the first summit meeting between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Vance acknowledged that the possibility of a summit has come up in the talks but he declined further details.

Among the issues under negotiation are the kinds of new missiles each side will be allowed under the agreement plus restrictions on the Soviet Backfire bomber and the U.S. cruise missile.

Fair officials cancel roping

(Continued from Page 1A)

Atkins again on the issue of "coursing."

"I think the same law involved in the roping event applies here. Those involved in gathering the rabbits, those transport them, those who use them in training greyhounds and those who sanction the event are violating Texas law," he said.

"There are various ways to bring 'coursing' activities to the courtroom, and that's something we plan to do in Texas as in other states where the practice is going on."

"Coursing is a little more serious than rabbit roping. Here you are pitting one animal in a fight against another. When we compile enough information on those people in the Odessa area who are gathering up the rabbits, we intend to take the appropriate action against them."

Paulhus claimed the society knows of an Odessa man and others in the area who are making thousands of dollars of unreported personal income each year through massive shipments of jackrabbits.

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weather the pool's heat can be dissipated in the night air, thereby cooling the water. Get more use from your pool...more months of pleasure by installing solar collectors and the Aqua-Therm System. The Slimliner Space and Hot Water systems and Aqua-Therm pool

Billy C. turns up in Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — First brother Billy Carter has turned up in a most unlikely place — the North African country of Libya.

Libya is a devoutly Moslem country with strict prohibitions on the sale of alcohol. Anti-Americanism is a pillar of Libya's foreign policy.

Nonetheless, the brother of President Carter and a group of fellow Georgians are in Libya on a good will visit as part of a Libyan people-to-people program.

State Department spokesman Kenneth Brown emphasized Friday that the visit is entirely unofficial. The group arrived Wednesday for a four-day visit given by the liaison office of the Libyan People's Congress.



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Troopers to suspend job action

PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP) — Members of the union representing the Maryland State Police troopers have voted to suspend a month-old job action aimed at getting better wages and benefits.

Ben Wolman, an attorney for the Fraternal Order of Police which represents 1,100 of the 1,300 state troopers, said 721 troopers voted to suspend the action and 111 called for a continuation.

Texas Tech distributes detailed catalogs and other publications on its correspondence program. This material and other pertinent information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4110, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Technology needed

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Tar sands and heavy oil deposits found throughout Alberta are estimated to hold more than six times the oil reserves of Saudi Arabia, but present technology can recover only 10 percent of this oil.

Pacific Petroleum has an \$11.8-million pilot project with the Alberta Oil Sands Authority to test deep recovery techniques in the province.



Ramah Bosecker, instructor; Faye Craft, counselor and director of Diet Center Two, 1200 Whitney; and Carol Miller, counselor and director of Diet Center One, 409 Kent, discuss the Behavior Modification course which will soon be available to dieters at both centers. Call Ms. Craft at 694-3421 or Ms. Miller at 684-5081.

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Call Carol Miller at Diet Center One, 409 Kent, phone 684-5081 or Faye Craft, Diet Center Two, 1200 Whitney, phone 694-3421 for further information.

Constitution signed

Copley News Service Convention delegates on Sept. 17, 1787, signed the Constitution establishing the U.S. government.

Correspondence courses popular

LUBBOCK — At Texas Tech University, some 12,000 college and high school students are enrolled in correspondence programs, compared to about 22,700 on-campus students, according to Kari D. Gordon, supervisor of correspondence study.

"We are among the top four universities in the nation in enrollment in correspondence activities," she said.

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well as high school level work. Since 1972, more than 270,000 students have taken correspondence courses to satisfy graduation requirements, to fulfill college entrance requirements, to broaden their college program or for personal enrichment.

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Texas Tech is a member of the National University Extension Association and makes its services available to foreign students in their home countries and to Americans living abroad, including military personnel.

Courses on the high school level, accredited by the Texas Education Agency, are available to

any student having consent of his school officials and meeting certain prerequisites. Fees are \$20 per quarter unit and \$27.50 per semester unit.

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Albuquerque known as balloon capital

By JERRY HULSE
The Los Angeles Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — This town is certainly having its ups and downs.

It all started innocently enough several years ago when Sid Cutter of Cutter Flying Service held a blowout to celebrate 42 years in the airplane business.

Looking around for an unusual attention getter, Cutter came up with the idea of displaying a hot-air balloon. It turned out to be a real party. One that went on for a couple of days.

When it was over, Albuquerque had acquired a new sport: hot-air ballooning. Indeed, today it is the Hot-Air Balloon Capital of the World.

But back for a moment to Cutter's party. At one point he stepped into the balloon's gondola. It seemed innocent enough. The thing was tethered to the ground. Then Cutter got up his nerve and rode the balloon up as far as the ropes would permit.

But, heck, this was a party and like all good parties something exciting generally occurs. And did.

Ooops, someone cut the ropes. "Oh, m'gosh," Cutter muttered as the balloon lifted off the ground.

Admittedly he was scared — and for good reason. He'd never flown this way in his life. Ever. And right now his life depended on playing it cool in this runaway hot-air balloon.

Was Lindbergh so frightened, he wondered? Or Wrong Way Corrigan? Here he was 300 feet above the earth, floating away while distraught friends and relatives stared bug-eyed, unbelieving.

Others on the ground jumped into their cars or gave chase on foot. Cutter continued to drift.

Finally, hovering over a golf course, he vented air from the balloon, settling slowly (if not gracefully) back to earth.

Shaken, he stepped out of the gondola. A cheer rose from the crowd. Not just friends and relatives, but strangers, too.

Cutter didn't realize it then but this was the beginning of the hottest new sport in Albuquerque.

Following Cutter's caper Albuquerque decided to put on a balloon race the following year. Fourteen balloonists competed. Chase trucks were provided by the local Chevy dealer. (This is a friendly, low-key town.)

At dawn 20,000 spectators stood by while the balloonists took to the heavens. Even the governor showed up. And taking part in the competition was Don Kersten, president of the Balloon Federation of America. When the race was over Kersten picked Albuquerque as the site of the World Hot-Air Balloon Championships the following year.

Besides the world hot-air championship, Albuquerque held its Second Annual International Balloon Fiesta, a yearly event featuring balloon competition, a parade and dance.

Lined up were 138 balloonists with Sid Cutter taking the lead. (He was heavy into it by now).

Because of all the publicity, balloonists from other nations got in their licks too. And suddenly sleepy little Albuquerque became world renowned.

Last year this carnival in the clouds attracted upwards of 250,000 spectators. This though was before three local balloonists floated their way across the Atlantic Ocean and into the history books. As a result of all the fuss, an even bigger crowd could be expected this year. Possibly as many as half a million balloon fanciers.

Balloonists from as far away as England will arrive during the Oct. 7-15 hijinks. As a result, New Mexico's heavens will be filled with a rainbow of colors.

Nearly 300 balloonists have heeded the call. In the lineup will be the youngest of the lot, 18-year-old Kevin Short. One event will see 50 balloonists floating over 10,600-foot Sandia Mountain.

Others in their 60s will gear up. And just in case someone doesn't get high in a balloon, there'll be other opportunities during rum-and-beer busts between the various events.

Launches will take place between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., the reason for the early reveille being to avoid ther-

mals. Balloons simply don't react well to thermals.

The fact is, one doesn't steer a balloon as one flies an airplane. Winds shove the balloon along. Direction is accomplished by rising and falling until the right current is found.

In order to gain altitude, the balloonist heats the air inside the bubble. To descend, the air is permitted to cool. It's that simple. Or at least it appears to be. And that — in one short lesson — is how a hot air balloonist operates a nylon bag.

Several events will take place during this year's competition. First, a hare-and-hound race in which contestants will try to overtake the lead balloon. In another, miniature parachutes will be dropped by balloonists on targets below.

If it all sounds like fun, well, it is. Just ask Sheri Bachtell, the current president of the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta. (She's also the accountant for the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce.)

After taking her first ride five years ago, she was hooked. "I felt at peace with myself," she told a reporter. "I wanted to soak up the quietness of the whole thing."

She wasn't just spoofing. After introducing her husband Bob to the sport they bought their own hot air balloon.

During this year's fiesta Bob will do all the flying. "I'll be too busy on the ground," Sheri said. "I'm the general flunkie."

Nonsense. Because of Sheri Bachtell everyone figures this year's hot air balloon fiesta will be a gas.

Among the prizes will be a couple of four-wheel Scout cars. To win, a balloonist must pluck the keys off a utility pole.

The dealer who donated the cars figures he's safe. "It's an almost impossible trick," someone confided.

Never mind, says Sheri. "The fiesta is a fun thing and Albuquerque is a fun place to come for balloonists. It's a nice town."

Even if one hadn't already known, one would suspect she works for the Chamber of Commerce.

Autograph hounds will be out in force this year. They'll be hounding those three balloonists who crossed the Atlantic Ocean in Double Eagle II: Ben Abruzzo, Max Anderson and Larry Newman.

On their return home they were mobbed. And likely they'll be mobbed again during the hot air fiesta. The trio has been hailed as America's newest heroes.

As for Sid Cutter who got the whole thing going in the first place, he's given up selling airplanes in favor of selling balloons.

"The balloon business was so much fun," he told a writer, "I talked my brother into taking over my flying service."

Before the big blowup in Albuquerque, only a handful of balloons existed in the entire world. Today there are more than 2,000 and the numbers are growing daily.

Although less than 300 balloonists will take to the skies during this year's fiesta, 2,500 volunteers will work to make the festival a success.

Only rain or strong winds could cause a delay. Besides the launches there will be a parade opening day. Balloon movies will be screened. The Air Forces' Blue Angels Flying Team will soar the heavens. And a balloon dance will be held at the convention center.

Finally, Sheri Bachtell offers these tips for spectators:

—When running after balloons keep a sharp lookout for arroyos and rattlesnakes.

—Don't harm the roadrunners ("They're New Mexico's state bird").

—Give the balloons the right of way.

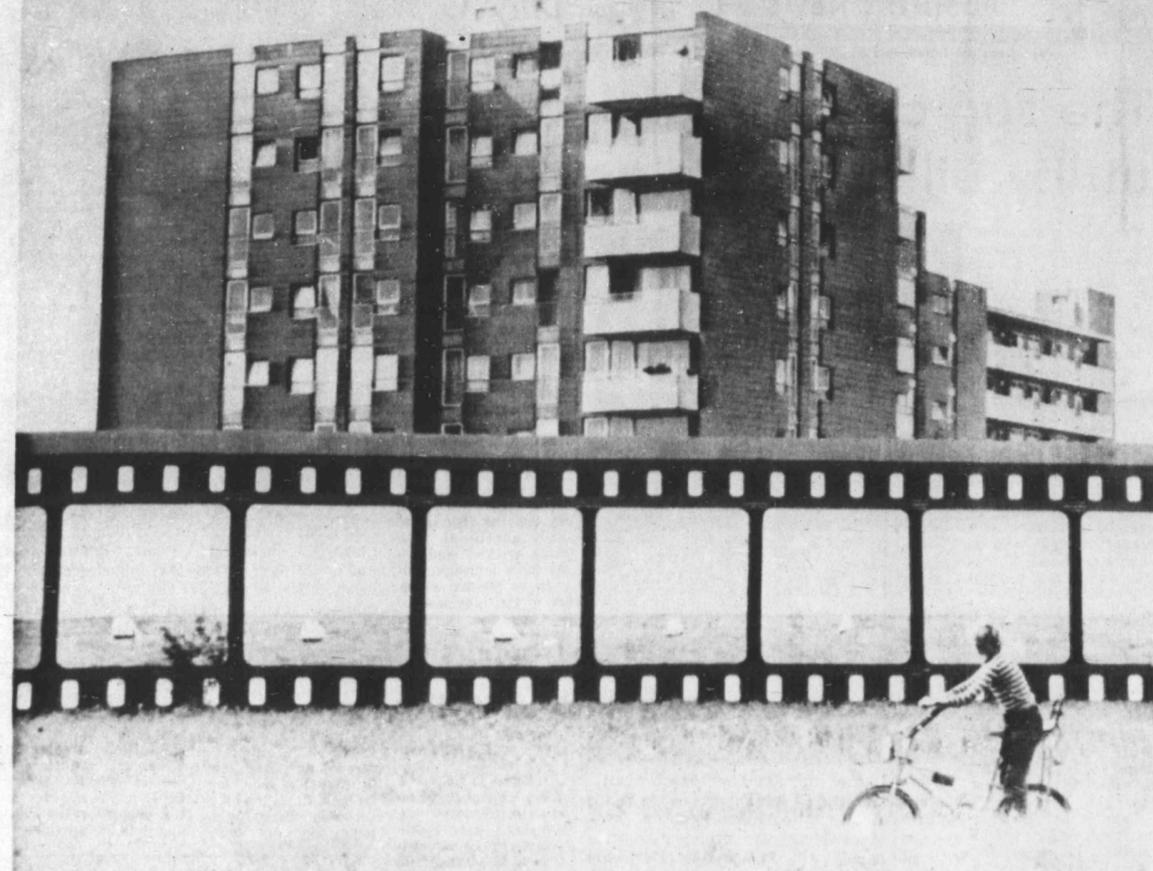
—Don't drive through somebody's cornfield.

—Don't knock down any fences.

—And, of course, bring your own champagne.

To qualify as a balloon pilot one must pass written and in-flight tests, logging 10 hours in the air and that must include a one-hour solo flight.

If that sounds like a lot of hot air, well, again, Albuquerque is having its ups and downs.



A cyclist pauses to look at a 50-meter-long enlarged movie frames on the back side of garages in project shows a sailing boat in the rain. (AP-Laser photo)

Alphabetical list of cardinals considered good papal prospects

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Here in alphabetical order are brief sketches of cardinals mentioned as possible successors to Pope John Paul I.

SEBASTIANO BAGGIO — After service as papal nuncio in five Latin American countries where he distinguished himself for his work with young people, Cardinal Baggio, 65, is now head of the Congregation of Bishops, which decides appointments of bishops throughout the world. Born near Vicenza in northern Italy, he was ordained at 22 and holds a degree in canon law. He is a friend of Pope Paul VI and shared his views on the need to improve relations with communist countries. In 1969 Pope Paul made him cardinal and archbishop of Cagliari, Sardinia. He was appointed to his present Curia post in 1973. He was considered a front-runner in the last conclave.

GIOVANNI BENELLI — Archbishop of Florence, one of Italy's most important sees, Cardinal Benelli, 57, was born near Pistoia in Tuscany. He was ordained at 22 and holds a degree in canon law. An assistant to Monsignor Giovanni Battista Montini, who later became Pope Paul VI, in the Vatican Secretariat of State from 1947 to 1950, Benelli served in the nunciatures in Dublin, Paris, Rio de Janeiro and Madrid before the pope named him deputy secretary of state in 1967. He is reported to have been one of those behind the unsuccessful attempt to have Italy's divorce law repealed in a referendum in 1974, and was the first Italian cardinal to warn that those taking advantage of Italy's new abortion law would be excommunicated. He was made cardinal and archbishop of Florence in 1977.

GIOVANNI COLOMBO — Pope Paul VI's personal choice to succeed him as archbishop of Milan, Italy's largest diocese, a few weeks after his election in 1963. Now 75, he is reported preparing to retire. He is a distinguished writer on Catholic and priestly education and was a member of three Vatican congregations. Paul made him a cardinal in 1965.

PERICLE FELICI — An expert in church and civil law, Cardinal Felici, 63, is a Latin scholar esteemed by Popes John XXIII and Paul VI. Born in Segni, near Rome, he was ordained at 22 and holds degrees in theology, church and civil law and philosophy. Felici was secretary general of the 1962-65 Vatican Council. In 1967 he was made a cardinal. He is in charge of the Vatican's commission for reforming church law and was one of the first cardinals to meet with Pope John Paul who had said he would make discipline a priority of his pontificate.

BERNARDIN GANTIN — President of the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace, the Vatican's human rights agency, 58-year-old Cardinal Gantin is the first black African to hold a high Curia post. Born in Toffo, Benin (formerly Dahomey) in West Africa, he was ordained at 28 and holds degrees in theology and church law. Appointed archbishop of Cotonou in 1960, he resigned in 1971 in a conflict with the country's leftist government. He was made a cardinal in 1977.

BASIL HUME — After 31 years as a Benedictine monk, Cardinal Hume,

now 55, was named archbishop of Westminster, England, in 1976. Silver-haired, his face thin and thoughtful, the British cardinal is dedicated to ecumenism. A close friend of Archbishop of Canterbury Donald Coggan, spiritual leader of the Anglican Church, he made church history this year by being the first archbishop of Westminster to address the Anglican General Synod. The third son of a French-born mother and a British army surgeon, he relaxes by giving big lunches for his priests, playing squash and jogging in Battersea Park along the River Thames. Other cardinals have praised him for having the same qualities as Pope John Paul.

FRANZ KOENIG — Archbishop of Vienna, Austria, Cardinal Koenig, 73, has been head of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Believers since 1965. The son of peasants, he speaks seven languages and has been a key figure in negotiating a more liveable status for the church in communist countries. Ordained at 28, he was appointed archbishop in 1956 and made a cardinal in 1958. Tall, shy and ascetic-looking, Koenig was considered a progressive 15 years ago, but his views have become more moderate in recent years. Despite his age, he spends his free time skiing and mountain climbing. After Pope Paul VI's death, Koenig indicated he wasn't interested in the papacy and was said to have been one of those who led the swing to Pope John Paul I.

ALOISIO LORSCHIEDER — A Franciscan, the 53-year-old cardinal is archbishop of Fortaleza in Brazil and president of the Latin American Episcopal Conference. Born in Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, he was ordained at 23, made a bishop in 1962, archbishop in 1973 and a cardinal in 1976. The son of German immigrants, Lorscheider is admired for his hard work, talent for organization and moderating spirit. Other cardinals have praised him for his capacity for coping with pastoral problems not only in his diocese but elsewhere. He has a heart condition.

SALVATORE PAPPALARDO — Archbishop of Palermo, Cardinal Pappalardo was born in Agrigento, Sicily, 60 years ago. He was ordained at 22 and holds a degree in theology. At the end of World War II he entered the Secretariat of State and during the 1960s he was head of the Pontifical Academy, which prepares Vatican diplomats. He became pro-nuncio in Indonesia in 1965 and archbishop of Palermo in 1970. Pope Paul elevated him to cardinal in 1973.

SERGIO PIGNEDOLI — Cardinal Pignedoli, 68, is a veteran Vatican diplomat who heads the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Christians. A close friend of Pope Paul VI, whom he assisted in the Milan diocese for eight years, the Italian cardinal has traveled as papal envoy to Africa, Asia and Latin America. Pignedoli, ordained at 23, was appointed secretary of the Congregation for the Evangelization of the Peoples in 1968. In 1973 he was made cardinal and appointed to his present post in the Curia. Born in Reggio Emilia in northern Italy, he is a jovial, outgoing man who corresponds with hundreds of persons he met on his missions. He was also one of the favorites in the last conclave.

EDUARDO PIRONIO — The Ar-

gentine cardinal, now 57, is considered an expert mediator between the church in Latin America and the Vatican. He gained prominence for the work he did with the Latin American Episcopal Conference's council in 1964-1972, during which time the Latin American church began to place more emphasis on the need for social justice and support of the poor and the needy. Ordained at 23, Pironio was appointed bishop of Mar del Plata in 1971 and was put in charge of the Vatican's Department for Religious Matters in Rome in 1975. He was made a cardinal in 1976. The son of Italian immigrants, he is a man with suave manners and great charm.

UGO POLETTI — Vicar of Rome, Cardinal Poletti, 64, was born near Novara in northern Italy. Ordained at 24, he studied philosophy and theology. His long career has been dedicated to pastoral and evangelical activities. After five years as a priest in one of the most densely populated parishes of the industrial city of Novara, Poletti was appointed assistant vicar, then vicar, then assistant bishop of the diocese. He was named archbishop of Spoleto in 1967. As president of the Episcopal Commission for Cooperation among Churches, he toured Italian missions in Latin American countries. He was vicar of Rome under both Popes Paul and John Paul.

ANTONIO POMA — President of the Italian Bishops Conference since 1969, Cardinal Poma is now serving his fourth term in that post. He has guided the church in Italy through the difficult period when divorce and abortion became legalized. Since 1968 has been archbishop of Bologna, taking a firm anti-communist stand in the Marxist-controlled city. He is widely regarded for his governing capacity in his diocese. He is 68 and was made a cardinal in 1969.

GIUSEPPE SIRI — The 72-year-old archbishop of Genoa has been described by one critic as "an archconservative's archconservative." Born in Genoa, the port on Italy's north-west coast, Cardinal Siri has devoted most of his life to his native city. He was ordained a priest there in 1928 and became a professor of dogmatic theology in the Genoa seminary in 1930 and also taught religion in Genoa high schools. Pope Pius XII made him auxiliary bishop of Genoa in 1944 and at the end of World War II he succeeded to archbishop. Pius elevated him to cardinal in 1953. From 1959 to 1965, Siri was president of the Italian Bishops' Conference. The archbishop is considered an expert in canon law.

CORRADO URSI — Cardinal Ursi, 70, has been archbishop of Naples since 1966. He has won praise for his pastoral activities directed at building housing for slum dwellers, schools and training centers for unemployed youth. He has upheld popular traditions, such as leading the rite for the liquefying of what is said to be the blood of Naples' patron saint, San Gennaro, a fourth century martyr. Ursi was made a cardinal in 1967.

JEAN VILLOT — The Vatican's first French-born secretary of state, Cardinal Villot, 73, was born near Clermont in central France. He was ordained at 25 and in 1965, shortly before becoming a cardinal, he was

named archbishop of Lyon, his country's oldest Catholic see. Pope Paul made him secretary of state in 1969, and a year later, chamberlain responsible for the day-to-day running of the Vatican during an interregnum. Villot is considered to have a more pastoral than diplomatic vocation. His non-interference stand on Italy's divorce referendum motivated one of his few scraps with the Curia. As papal chamberlain after the death of Pope Paul, Villot received high marks for his business-like manner which was said to help bring about a speedy conclave. He has the same task again.

JOHANNES WILLEBRANDS — The 68-year-old Dutch cardinal has been head of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity since 1960. Born in Bovenskerpel near Amsterdam, he was ordained at 24 and holds a degree in philosophy. He was made a bishop in 1964, a cardinal in 1969, and archbishop of Utrecht and primate of the Netherlands in 1975. Although he appears timid in manner, those who know him say he can be a firm decision-maker as representative of the church, and a great conciliator when dealing with ecumenical matters.

GSA briefing due this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel will receive a briefing this week on the government's effort to straighten things out at the scandal-ridden General Services Administration.

Jay Solomon, the agency's administrator, and GSA special counsel Vincent R. Alto, are scheduled to appear Tuesday before the House Government Operations' subcommittee on government activities and transportation.

The panel has been examining how GSA contracts for building services and how it manages a \$1.7 billion commercial procurement program.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	I	B	A	B	A	P	I	E	P	P	E
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10/27/78

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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9/30/78

Bears foraging in Pennsylvania

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Black bears, deprived of their normal fall menu of acorns in

northern Pennsylvania, are foraging in cornfields and feasting at garbage cans, according to a wildlife expert. "Although bears are rarely a danger to humans, they're making a nuisance of themselves this fall," Dr. James Lindzey, coordinator of state bear research programs and an associate professor at Penn State University, said.

He said hungry bears are partial to honey and will sometimes attack livestock. "They particularly like pork," Lindzey said. Corn is the most vulnerable crop because it is grown in the open and matures about the same time as acorns.

However, with the death of shipping in the area, the town underwent a drastic change, and now it's an outpost of others along the coast.

Resort changes

HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland (AP) — Harbor Grace at one time attracted many upper-crust Britons, boasted splendid architecture and had the atmosphere of an aristocratic resort town.

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1995

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In it!
By HUGI AP Spec
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In a real pinch, it's Via Veneto

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

ROME, Italy (AP) — As they were telling each other in the days of Keats, Shelley and Browning, and for all I know, Julius Caesar and the Borgias, too, the Via Veneto isn't what it used to be. If it ever was.

Rome's bawdy boulevard of strolling film stars, exiled royalty, grounded jet setters and occasional pinched

and floodlit at evening. In the morning you may catch an ambassador — ours or someone else's — or a genuine CIA man emerging from the American embassy down the hill to pour over the Italian newspapers over an outdoor coffee. You can watch the tour buses filling up outside the Excelsior and Savor hotels and see the shoppings, Rome's truly fashionable dressers, on their way back to work. One morning I caught a famous black model, the bald headed one who always peers sulkily from the covers of those fashion magazines, having a prune yogurt at Doney's with a chihuahua on her lap and a civet cat tied to the leg of her chair on a jeweled leash.

There was a rush of photographers when Henry Kissinger came out of the Excelsior and waved to Marvin Kalb. Or was it Dan Rather? I'm not sure because the lady from Moline, Ill., at the adjoining table was sure it was Zbigniew Brzezinski waving to John Chancellor.

There is always the secret thrill of being mistaken for a celebrity yourself. One of the natives apparently mistook me for Franco Zeffirelli, the famous director. He sidled up and whispered, "Hey, Frank, you want to buy a genuine Cartier watch for cheap?"

Evenings, especially, all sorts of wares are offered for sale to front row spectators along the Via Veneto. In the course of three hours spent over mineral water and slice of lemon (price \$1.45), I was offered:

- a fresh rose.
- color slides of the Colosseum.
- a plastic replica of Michelangelo's David.
- medals blessed by the new Pope.
- a ticket in the national lottery.
- a young girl in a zippered panther suit.
- a not-so-young boy in green satin slacks and two gallos of shaving lotion.
- genuine hand-stitched cowboy boots lately hijacked from a truck in Milan.

"Senta, senta," I called the water in the bored, Italian, worldly wise way of the Dolce Vita, and moved on to Harry's Bar, where all the men look like George Raft in an old Warner Bros. spy thriller and all the girls seem to favor silver-haired Romeos in loud plaid suits. Gunter Sachs had just gone in with his new wife.

Or was it Emerson Fittipaldi? I never did find out because the guy in the rock star rhinestone sunglasses and John Travolta satin overalls at the bar turned out to be a vacationing tree surgeon from my hometown of Ridgefield, Conn. His wife, if it really was his wife, was looking properly bored in a see-through Indian tunic and leather hot pants.

On the Via Veneto, best you don't ask.

media came in and stories generated calls, and it got to be nothing but an insult service," said Mrs. Hough.

She liked delivering positive messages — telling a man he had bad breath, telling a woman she was making too much noise in the apartment above, telling neighbors their stereo music was too loud.

"But then came men wanting to pay me \$5 to make obscene return calls to them," she said. "A woman whose attorney's husband left her wanted me to phone the places he did business and tell her he was a maniac depressive. Men would want me to call their bosses and tell them off, call them jerks. About 75 percent of my callers were men."

"I tried to encourage clients to deliver positive messages because they would not get something

by making someone mad." Mrs. Hough said her oddest job came from a woman living with her doctor husband but not speaking to him.

"She used me to communicate with him. Six times she ordered messages to him through me," said Mrs. Hough. "She accused him of having an affair with another woman. She wanted him to stop, said she knew who the other woman was and would tell his hospital about it if he didn't break it off. But she couldn't tell him this to his face."

Mrs. Hough said she and her husband, a computer salesman, now plan to open a family electronics store.

"My Speak-Up Service gave me valuable experience and I sure learned a lot about people," she said.



NBC's Tonight Show host, Johnny Carson, delivers his opening monologue from a bed on stage in Los Angeles Friday night. "I thought I'd try something new," Carson confides, "to begin our 17th season." Friday night was the 16th anniversary of the show. (AP Laserphoto)

BRIDGE How to play hand? under assumed name

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Quite a few years ago I played regularly in New York's famous Regency Club, in a game that included the late George S. Kaufman whenever he could spare the time from his many activities in the theater. One day Kaufman's partner played the hand shown today.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A J 2	♥ A Q 9	♠ 4 3	♥ J 8 7 4 2
♦ 7 4 2	♣ A J 10 9	♦ 10 5 3	♣ Q J 10
WEST		♠ 8 7 6	♥ 4 3
♠ 8 7 6	♥ 4 3	♦ 10 5 3	♣ Q J 10
♦ A 9 8	♣ K 8 5 2	♠ K Q 10 9 5	♥ K 6
		♦ K 6 5 3	♣ 6 3
		♠ K Q 10 9 5	♥ K 6
		♦ K 6 5 3	♣ 6 3

North East South West
-1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
-4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 8

South can discard a club on dummy's extra heart and play diamonds.

Since the suit breaks 3-3, South can lose only three diamonds. Another plan is to discard a club on the extra heart and then play clubs. After cashing the ace of clubs, declarer leads the jack. The idea is to ruff if East plays a high club but to discard a diamond otherwise.

South can return to dummy with the jack of spades to repeat the club play and again with the ace of spades to cash a club. Declarer eventually gets a second club trick to add to five spades and three hearts.

ACTUAL PLAY
South actually won the first trump and lead a club to lose a finesse to East's queen. Back came the queen of diamonds, and South was down one in short order.

South seemed puzzled at this result and looked inquiringly at Kaufman. "How should I have played that hand?" he asked.

Kaufman was ready with an answer. "Under an assumed name," he replied icily.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S 4 3 H J 8 7 4 2 D Q J 10 C 7 4. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Despite the fine trump support, your hand is very weak and worth only this weak response. If you had a singleton instead of a doubleton in spades, you might risk a jump to four hearts.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Reducing takes diet, exercise

Dear Dr. Solomon: My thighs are so heavy that sometimes I'm afraid each of them is twice the size of my waist. Is there anything I can do to spot reduce them?—Cynthia

Dear Cynthia: Maybe it isn't so bad after all—if you have a tiny waist. Seriously, the only way to spot reduce is decrease your total calorie intake and do exercises that concentrate on the specific areas.

The thigh curve is only as pretty as the muscles are firm and shapely. There are four regions to each thigh: front, back, inner and outer. You have to know which area you need to concentrate on; it could be only one or all four of them. If you're not sure where your thighs need attention, look in your mirror.

Here's a good reducing exercise for inner and outer thighs: Lie on your right side, head resting on shoulder and outstretched arm, left hand flat by chest for support, legs straight. Slowly raise left leg high off floor, toes pointed. Hold and then flex and point foot four times in midair. Slowly lower leg to original position. Begin with six high lifts; increase gradually to 12. Repeat on other side. (A pictorial description of this exercise and more information about spot exercising can be found in my new paperback book, "Dr. Solomon's Proven Master Plan for Total Body Fitness and Maintenance.")

Dear Dr. Solomon: On T.V. I've heard you talk

No more hassling

BALTIMORE (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Harry R. Hughes and running mate Samuel W. Bogley III have resolved a disagreement over state abortion funding. After a five-hour meeting here last weekend, Bogley agreed to support "all the policies and programs of Harry Hughes as elected governor of Maryland."

about childhood diseases that could be prevented by immunization. What are they?—Mrs. C.O.

Dear Mrs. C.O.: Polio, measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis. These seven diseases have two i m p o r t a n t characteristics in common: (1) they all strike children with sometimes devastating results, and (2) they can all be prevented through the simple procedure of vaccination. The fact that the diseases can easily be prevented should be the happy ending to an otherwise grim story. Bit it isn't. Many young children—especially those under 4 years of age—have not been vaccinated. Parents are either unaware of the need for vaccination or have put it off until the child approaches school age, leaving him or her vulnerable at a time when some of the diseases are most likely to strike, and with the most serious consequences.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My teen-age daughter has had mononucleosis for over a week now. Our doctor said she could go

back to school whenever she felt up to it. She is getting much better but is still very tired. Should she be more active around the house so she won't be so weary?—Mrs. L.K.

Dear Mrs. L.K.: There is no need to be alarmed since weariness is the universal symptom of mononucleosis. In addition, most patients suffer sore throat and enlarged lymph glands of the neck. As your doctor might have already informed you, no specific cure is available for infectious mononucleosis, but this should subside spontaneously within three to seven weeks. It is necessary for your child to have plenty of rest and to stay out of school until the severe symptoms such as sore throat and headache subside. The child should refrain from strenuous physical activity until pronounced completely cured. Discourage the child from contact sports since this may lead to a trauma and cause the rupture of the spleen. Ask your doctor about vitamins and antibiotics that can give to your child. When your daughter gets well, she should return to activity gradually.

Speak-up service closed by insults

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Marti Hough says she's closed her Speak-Up Service because it was becoming nothing more than an insult service.

The 32-year-old Western Springs housewife said she made about 300 phone calls in six months for people too meek to say what they wanted and stand up to other people, then closed the business she ran from her suburban home. She charged \$5 a call, plus the cost of the call.

"I entered the whole thing with a positive outlook, but it became depressive after a while and I quit last May," said the mother of two children who took an eight-week assertiveness training course.

"For instance, only a few persons asked me to call their bosses and request a raise for them because they were not assertive enough to do it themselves. I thought the service would help or save relationships, and in some cases it did."

"In the beginning I had a positive idea, but the

media came in and stories generated calls, and it got to be nothing but an insult service," said Mrs. Hough.

She liked delivering positive messages — telling a man he had bad breath, telling a woman she was making too much noise in the apartment above, telling neighbors their stereo music was too loud.

"But then came men wanting to pay me \$5 to make obscene return calls to them," she said. "A woman whose attorney's husband left her wanted me to phone the places he did business and tell her he was a maniac depressive. Men would want me to call their bosses and tell them off, call them jerks. About 75 percent of my callers were men."

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by making someone mad." Mrs. Hough said her oddest job came from a woman living with her doctor husband but not speaking to him.

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Mrs. Hough said she and her husband, a computer salesman, now plan to open a family electronics store.

"My Speak-Up Service gave me valuable experience and I sure learned a lot about people," she said.

Homecoming slated at Klondike school

KLONDIKE — Sparsburg, Union, Flower Grove and Klondike High School graduates from 1948, 1958 and 1968 will be honored at Klondike Independent School District homecoming celebrations Friday.

A pep rally in the old gym at 3:15 p.m. will kick off the homecoming festivities. Announcement of the football hero and sweetheart will highlight the rally.

Football fans will see Klondike go against Christ the King High School of Lubbock in a non-conference bout at 8 p.m. Friday. The Cougar marching band will perform at halftime, and the homecoming court chosen by the student body will be presented.

The junior class will sponsor a pre-game barbecue supper with all the

trimmings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

All honorees will be recognized at a program in the new auditorium after the game. Awards will be given to exes who have come the farthest and so forth.

Rip Sprayberry will give a brief history of Klondike School, and exes may visit and browse through old annuals while refreshments are served. School facilities will be open for visitors to view.

Reservations for the barbecue supper may be made by calling Bill Brown at (806)462-7331 or (806)462-7931 after 5 p.m. or send a check payable to the Klondike Class of '80 in care of Bill Brown, Klondike ISD, Motor Route A, Lamesa, 79331.

PHONE 697-3204
UA CINE 4 EARLYBIRD \$1.50 UNTIL 1:30
3207 W. Cuthbert
FEATURES 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

JEFF BRIDGES
SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND
PG
EARLYBIRD \$1.50 UNTIL 1:45
FEATURES 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

"REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"
PG
LAST 4 DAYS
EARLYBIRD \$1.50 UNTIL 2:30
FEATURES 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

Prime Time
LAST 4 DAYS
EARLYBIRD \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00
FEATURES 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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A comedy from Universal Pictures
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SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS AT 2:00
NIGHTLY AT 7:15 & 9:15
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UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

BURT REYNOLDS "THE END"
DOM DeLUISE
It'll blow your mind!

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SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS AT 2:00
NIGHTLY AT 7:15 & 9:15
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UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6-4:5 P.M.

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ROCK HUDSON MIA FARROW
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Downtown - 207 N. Main
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MATINEE SATURDAY-
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NIGHTLY AT 7:15 & 9:15
ADMISSION \$3.00
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

BORN AGAIN
DEAN JONES
For everyone who ever wanted a chance to start over.

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Andrews Highway
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FIRST FEATURE AT 8:00
ONE PERFORMANCE
ONLY EACH EVENING
ADMISSION \$2.00
UNDER 12 YEARS \$0.50

THE EVIL
witness its awakening.
DESTINED TO RULE Our World!
DEMON!
DON'T LET IT CONTROL YOU

TEXAN
Drive-In Theater
West Highway 80
Phone 694-1411
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BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30 P.M.
FIRST FEATURE AT 8:00
ONE PERFORMANCE
ONLY EACH EVENING
ADMISSION \$2.00
UNDER 12 YEARS \$0.50

Lipstick
It isn't always an invitation to a kiss.

Promise honored

TORONTO (AP) — Producer Leo Rampen of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. returned to a Mayan Indian community in Guatemala after promising residents he would show them a film he'd made in part there last year.

Only about 2 percent of the Indians had been out of the small community, so the film introduced them to cities, and Rampen said they were boisterous and excited.

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30% off
MON.-TUES.-WED. OCT. 2, 3, & 4th
REGISTER FOR ART & CRAFT CLASSES
Oil Landscape-Tole-Stain Glass-Calligraphy
Your Complete Art & Craft
No.18 Imperial Shopping Center
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What do you know about Susan Anthony?



By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Editor

Crime Prevention Week has been proclaimed for Oct. 22-28 by Mayor Ernest Angelo. This is the time when Midlanders can begin to take steps to protect their home and possessions from being burglarized, if they haven't already done so.

Clubs and organizations in the Tall City have been asked to schedule speakers during this week, or during the month of October, that will speak on the subject of crime prevention. The Midland Citizens Against Crime Commission, a permanent commission of the City of Midland, has a speakers bureau available for interested clubs. Mrs. Richard Story, commission chairman, is the person to call on this. Her number is 682-6542.

Law enforcement officers report that the chances of becoming a burglary victim in Midland are one out of 40 in a year's time. Most of these occur because a victim has made it easy for the criminal by leaving the door unlocked.

Rape incidents also have increased in Midland County, say law officers.

Darrell Joy, district director of the Texas Crime Prevention Institute at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, will be in the Tall City Oct. 23-25 and will speak to the Downtown Kiwanis Club, the Twentieth Century Study Club and at the Senior Citizens Against Crime workshop to be held Oct. 25 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building at Midland College.

Help keep Midland a safe place to live in. Take part in this important week. Schedule speakers and contact the Crime Prevention Unit of the Midland Police Department for ideas on preventing burglary of your home. Sgt. Lalo Camarillo is the head of the unit.

...ST. ANN'S SCHOOL will be the site of the Feast of St. Francis at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday on the playground of the school. The theme will be "Harmony With Creation."

The feast will include the blessing of animals by the Rev. Ed Vrazel, assistant pastor at St. Ann's Catholic Church. St. Francis of Assisi was a Middle Ages monk remembered for his affection for animals and all living things and for his love of nature. St. Francis, the patron saint of animals, was canonized in Italy in 1228.

According to Joyce Taber, who is helping out with the feast, everyone is invited to bring his or her own pet and to join in the celebration. A traveling Christian troupe, Covenant Players, will perform at the school, 2000 W. Texas Ave.

Additional information on the event can contact Sister Jean Amore at 684-4563.

...A SPECIAL MEETING of the Permian Basin Phi Mu Alumnae has been called for 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Linda Ellard, 2506 Maxwell St. The sale of pumpkin pots will be organized.

All members are asked to bring scissors, ice pick and coffee cans to make the pots. The sale will benefit the S.S. Hope project.

Officer pictures also will be made, according to Laura Harris, publicity chairman.

...PAUL LUCAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lucas of 905 Sorrel Lane West, has been selected for the third consecutive year to be a cheerleader for the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs. Paul's mother, Pauline Jones Lucas, is a former TCU cheerleader, and his father lettered in football.

Lucas is a senior in business management at TCU and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Formerly a tennis player for the Midland High School Bulldogs, he now enjoys cheerleading because "I like getting behind them, trying to motivate fans, get them going. You always feel successful when you can get the fans behind the team. It always helps the players," he said. Lucas will graduate from TCU this spring, and he hopes to get a job buying oil and gas leases.

IF IT ISN'T A SECRET PUT IT IN THE PAPER!

What's going on?...

around town

by Patsy Gordon

House guests? Out-of-town visitors? Honors? Trips? Those "brief items" of the comings, goings, doings of men, women, young "actives" students... YOUR news...FILE YOUR STORY! Just call.

"LIFESTYLE" 682-5311

By MARC CHARNEY

NEW YORK (AP) — The man on the penny freed the slaves. The man on the nickel wrote the Declaration of Independence. On the dime is the man behind the New Deal, on the quarter the Father of His Country, on the half-dollar the man who asked what you could do for your country.

Now — quick — what do you know about the woman on the dollar? Her name is Susan B. Anthony, she lived in the 19th Century, and she was instrumental in gaining women the right to vote.

She didn't live to see the victory, but she spent a half-century fighting for the woman suffrage finally won with the 19th Amendment.

She is a hero to today's women's movement — was, in fact, there at the founding. Now Congress has approved putting her likeness on a new dollar coin, and President Carter is expected to sign the bill soon.

Her tactics were speaking, writing, gathering people in conventions, and, always, traveling — to the frontier and through the big cities and across the Atlantic. Her weapons were the podium, the printing press, the petition, and the quick retort to ridicule.

Some of her views might disappoint today's feminists as prim or cautious. But others would bring cheers from the most militant.

For at the same time, she was an abolitionist, a Quaker-born spinster who advocated temperance, a crusader for the rights of women to hold property and to work for a fair wage. She defied the sanctity of marriage and frowned on "promiscuity," but crusaded to change the institution of marriage and make it fair to women.

In her day, she was famous for her stern expression, her tightly combed gray hair, her long, dark dresses, her ever-present red shawl — and her single-minded determination to advance her cause.

Often, she was criticized as a radical who went too far.

After the Civil War, she made enemies of former allies among the abolitionists, by insisting that if women did not gain the right to vote, then freed black men should not be enfranchised either.

She called her newspaper "The Revolution" and in 1872, she tried to test the law by voting in Rochester, N.Y. She became a cause celebre when she was arrested, tried, and convicted — but not sent to jail, thus thwarting an appeal.

Yet, as a young woman, she had criticized two colleagues for dressing too stylishly — frivolously, she thought. Near the end of her career, she disapproved of her friend Elizabeth Cady Stanton's efforts to write a feminist translation of the Bible.

But there was a common thread. Always, her standard was whether an act would help or hinder the drive for basic rights such as the vote.

Miss Anthony was born in rural Adams, Mass., in 1820, and lived later

near Albany, N.Y., Rochester and New York City.

When she was young, a man didn't need a wife's consent to apprentice away their child, and her wages legally had to be paid to him.

When she died on March 13, 1906, many things had changed. Women were voting in Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho and Utah; marriage and property laws were changing; younger women were there to take the reins.

And women would finally get the right to vote nationwide in 1920.

So now Susan B. Anthony's takes her place beside Lincoln on the penny, Jefferson on the nickel, Franklin D. Roosevelt on the dime, Washington on the quarter, Kennedy on the half-dollar — a complex woman with a single purpose.

Here are some of her comments on her times:

ON SUPPORT FOR SUFFRAGE: —"I would surely choose to ask votes for the party which stood for the principle of justice to women, though wrong on financial theories, rather than for the party which was sound on questions of money and tariff, and silent on the pending amendment to secure political equality to half of the people."

ON ORGANIZING AND SPEAKING OUT: —"Cautious, careful people, always casting about to preserve their reputation and social standing, never can bring about a reform."

"You had better organize one woman on a broad platform than 10,000 on a narrow platform of intolerance and bigotry."

ON MARRIAGE: —"Marriage, to women as to men, must be a luxury, not a necessity; an incident of life, not all of it... Marriage never will cease to be a wholly unequal partnership until the law recognizes the equal ownership in the joint earnings and possessions."

"I hate the whole doctrine of 'variety' or 'promiscuity.' I am not even a believer in second marriages after one of the parties is dead, so sacred and binding do I consider the marriage relation."

ON WORKING WOMEN: —"... we must have women employers, superintendents, committees, legislators; wherever girls go to seek the means of subsistence, there must be some woman."



DEAR ABBY

Face with eggumentical egg belongs to Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you wrote: "May I point out a common misconception (no pun intended)—that the Immaculate Conception is the same as the Virgin Birth. Not so!"

Mary—not Jesus—was the Immaculate Conception! The Bible tells us that Mary was born without original sin on her soul because she was destined to be the Mother of Christ."

Abby, your facts are correct—with one exception. It is not the Bible that tells us the above, but Pope Pius IX in 1854. His Holiness proclaimed and defined a new dogma of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary: "In the first instance of her conception, by a singular privilege and grace granted by God, in view of the human race, the Virgin Mary was preserved exempt from all stain of original sin."

Respectfully submitted by—REV. L. W. VAN DELLEN, WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS.

DEAR REVEREND VAN DELLEN: Thank you (and about 1,000 other readers) for pointing out MY careless misconception. The face with the eggumentical egg on it is mine!

DEAR ABBY: I am an adult woman living alone. For the last two weeks I've been frightened by obscene phone calls. They're always at night.

At first, when I answered the phone, no one would speak, but I could hear this heavy breathing—then an awful outpouring of filthy language would begin. I hang up as soon as I know it's this party, but he keeps calling back. Lately I've been taking my phone off the hook until morning, but I dislike doing that because I could be missing some important calls.

What is the best way to handle obscene phone calls, Abby?—JOLIET, ILL.

DEAR JOLIET: If the caller says nothing, hang up! If the caller uses foul language—don't listen, cut him off. If the calls persist, notify the police department and the telephone company. And it wouldn't hurt to keep a police whistle by the phone. The next time he calls, use it to blast him into the next county!

DEAR ABBY: The girl involved is very dear to us. She's a college graduate, as is the young man she is going with. He

BRIDGE WINNERS

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. B. L. Crites.

Second: Mrs. Dale Chase and Mrs. Kay Jones.

Third: Mrs. J. L. Fortin and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.

Fourth: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. T. F. Bice.

Fifth: Mrs. Glenn Riley and Mrs. Overton Black.

WANT ADS
DIAL 682-6222

is the problem. They always use her car when they date. We believe he never uses his car unless he absolutely has to because he's too cheap to buy gas.

For Christmas he gave her a bottle of cheap perfume, and her Easter outfit had no flowers. For her birthday he gave her nothing.

Bumping free meals is his specialty. He does it so smoothly you don't realize until after you've invited him that he cleverly maneuvered the invitation.

The girl can't see what a free-loading cheapskate he is, and we (her family) would like her to open her eyes before it's too late.

How can we gently let her know what kind of person he is? We are afraid if we point out his faults, it might drive her closer to him.—A SICK MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your last sentence was right on target. Say nothing. People who are emotionally involved see

only what they want to see.

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks ago my mother died. Last week, right out of the blue, my sister said, "I forgot to give you this," and she dropped my mother's wedding ring in my lap!

It seems that the people at the funeral home removed it and gave it to my sister at the time of the funeral. She thought that since I was the oldest daughter, I should have it.

Abby, that ring had been on my mother's finger for 38 years, and it should have been buried with her. I don't want it!

I can't bear to look at that ring. It's driving me crazy. All I can think of when I see it, is how much I wish it were with Mother now—where it

belongs. Please help me.—SICK AT HEART

DEAR SICK: Find someone in your family who will appreciate the ring, and give it to her—or him.

DEAR ABBY: About those "new" fashions for women. My mother said, "If my grandfather had wanted us to look like Russian peasants, he wouldn't have left Russia!"—MARGO LYNN S. IN CHICAGO

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby in care of this newspaper.

Warren Faller COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE
682-7336 363-9212

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Tues. Oct. 3)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make sure that you have every single item properly organized so that you will be able to gain the cooperation and support of those you're in contact with. Fine time for any kind of work that requires considerable precision.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Come to a better understanding with partner who is not doing his or her part of mutual agreements made. A community matter arises that you can handle easily and intelligently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take care of that work ahead of you since you are full of energy and can handle it precisely. Take health treatments that can improve both body and mind. Be clever at figures and get ahead faster.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan amusements wisely so that you get more enjoyment from them. Show more affection for a loved one and get fine response.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Good day to put your house in order and then entertain some interesting persons there. Good day to study into a new venture that could add to your income.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Fine day to reach a better understanding with neighbors and relatives. Take time to shop for things that give you a spirit a lift. Cultivate more interesting persons who can help you in life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get into those activities that make you feel better and optimistic about the future. Consult with an advisor who can help you. Take it easy tonight and relax.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You have much charm today and can get much accomplished along personal lines in dealing with others. This is also true in business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22): Good time to go after the true facts in any situation that is bothersome and clear problems up. Have face-to-face talk with loved one and come to a better understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 22): Contacting good friends for good purposes is wise right now. Know what your true aims are and how best to gain them, then full speed ahead.

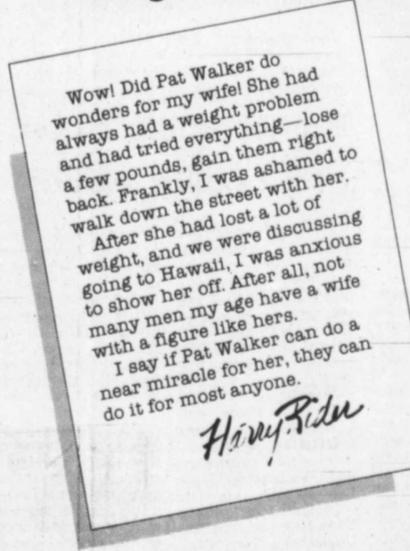
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20): You can help in civic matters and handle other outside affairs very well today. Back a conscientious bigwig who needs your moral support. Think along practical lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You have fine new ideas that should be worked out well today. Make new contacts whose ideas are radically different from your own and get other side of the picture.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Your intuition will tell you how to improve relations with businesspersons, so follow it. Discuss ideas with mate also and come to a fine understanding. Show that you are clever.

How does your husband really feel about your figure?

Harry Rider tells it like it is (and was)!



Find a lovelier you

Whether you want to win new admiration from your husband or want to lose weight simply for your own satisfaction, you can achieve your weight goal at Pat Walker's—pleasantly, privately, effectively and, most important, safely.

Your success story can be as happy as Jamie Rider's, even if you're discouraged by previous failures to lose excess weight and keep it off.

Obese all her life, Mrs. Rider has lost 106 pounds and 120 inches. No wonder Harry Rider is so pleased by what he terms a "near miracle"!

We're a reducing salon—not a gym or spa

Put off by the noise, confusion and embarrassing group sessions you've encountered at gyms or spas? Pat Walker offers a delightful alternative—a place where you can reduce in a dignified manner in the relaxing atmosphere of a beautifully decorated salon.



At Pat Walker's, you acquire your perfect figure on your own individualized program, worked out especially for you after a confidential figure analysis. Best of all, the plan involves neither rigid diets nor strenuous exercises. Under the guidance of a trained professional counselor, you learn sensible eating habits that allow you to eat your favorite food—but within reason.

A Pat Walker exclusive
At our salons, you enjoy the advantages of passive exercise on the Symmetricon, equipment unique to Pat Walker's. While you relax, this exclusive unit gently provides all the exercise you need to trim away pounds and inches in all the right places.

Simultaneously, Symmetricon firms and tones your body tissue while it also improves your circulation and helps correct posture. Treatments are given in complete privacy, of course, and you can wear your regular street clothes. You get what you pay for

... and at Pat Walker's you get a proven program of weight reduction.

Why wait another day to find out more about this exciting program that has benefited hundreds of thousands of people throughout the world over the past 26 years? Call NOW for your free treatment

We'll be pleased to give you a courtesy treatment and figure analysis. There's no charge, no obligation. Just call or come by to reserve time for your courtesy appointment.

CALL 683-6278

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HOURS: 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
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DEATHS

Vaughn Harris

ANDREWS — Services for Vaughn Harris, 79, of Andrews were Sunday in the Andrews Church of Christ. Burial was in the Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Harris died Saturday in an Andrews hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 14, 1889, in Yoakum. A longtime cowboy, he had worked for a number of years on ranches in Seminole and Penwell. He retired from the Scharbauer-Eldson Ranch and the A.B. Connell Ranch at Penwell.

He had lived in Andrews the past three years, moving here from Odessa.

Survivors include his wife, Hermie; a foster son, Son Guin of Tahoka; two daughters, Bobbie Dillard of Andrews and Mary Miller of Justiceburg; a sister, Katie Conlee of Fort Worth; a brother, Earl Harris of Winters, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Bryce Queen

FLOYDADA — Services for Bryce Leonard Queen, 57, of Floydada, brother of Bud Queen of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Calvary Baptist Church here. Officiating will be the Rev. Hollis Payne, pastor.

Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery near Floydada.

He died Sunday in a Dalhart hospital from injuries received in a car-truck accident last week.

He was a native of Cordall, Okla., and moved in 1924 to Floyd County where he lived until 1941. After serving in World War II, Queen moved to Colorado where he lived until last month when he moved to Dalhart.

Survivors include a daughter, two sisters, one other brother and a grandson.

Maude Sparks

EDEN — Services for Maude Sparks, 94, of Eden, sister of Mrs. Sid Lawson of Big Spring, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Day-Loveless Funeral Home with burial in Eden Cemetery.

She died Saturday in San Angelo at the home of a daughter.

She was born Aug. 20, 1884, in Voca. She was married to O.M. Sparks April 9, 1905. He died in March 1976. She lived in Concho County for many years before moving to Brady in 1968. She moved in 1975 to San Angelo where she had lived with her daughter.

Survivors include three daughters, a son, one other sister, 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

W.A. Miller

ODESSA — Services for W.A. "Jack" Miller, 61, of Odessa and formerly of Big Spring, were to be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church here. Burial was to follow in Sunset Memorial Garden directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Miller died Saturday at an Odessa hospital.

He was born July 23, 1917, in Terrell, Okla. Miller was a retired maintenance superintendent for the Ref-Chem Corporation. He was married to Ruth Goswick Feb. 1, 1936, in Big Spring. He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

He came to Odessa in 1950 from Big Spring.

Survivors include two sons, Wayne Miller of Houston and Doyle Miller of Denton; a daughter, Wanda Lawson of Houston; his father, Henry A. Miller of Big Spring; a sister, Mary E. Walker of Big Spring, and seven grandchildren.

Hubert Gary

LUBBOCK — Services for Hubert H. "Pappy" Gary, 73, of Lubbock and formerly of Hobbs, N.M., are pending at Rix Funeral Directors here.

He died Sunday in a nursing home here.

Gary moved to Lubbock in 1927 from Hobbs. He was a chef for 16 years at Lubbock Hotel and for 11 years at Westerner Restaurant. He was a member of the 23rd Street Church of Christ. He was a native of Oklahoma.

Survivors include a son, Fred J. Gary of Hobbs; three sisters, Myrtle Gary and Margaret Glover, both of Hobbs, and Laura Smith of Abilene; a brother, Charlie Gary of Hobbs, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Hijacker arrested in Finland after seven hours of freedom at home

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Seven hours after Finnish police let a hijacker go home with his pistol and part of a ransom to spend a last night with his wife, they stormed the man's house and arrested him.

The hijacker, a building contractor who recently went bankrupt, forced the crew of a Finnair jet to fly 3,000 miles up and down Finland and as far south as Holland before releasing the last of his 48 hostages Sunday. No one was hurt.

Choral boosters will meet today

The Lee High School Choral Boosters Club will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. today in the choir room of the high school.

James R. Davis

SWEETWATER — Services for James R. Davis, 35, of Sweetwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in McCoy Funeral Home here with the Rev. Charles Reese, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Garden of Memories Cemetery here.

Davis, a Sweetwater attorney, died Saturday from injuries received in a one-car accident.

He was born April 29, 1943, in Paris. He was married to Susan Ferris June 6, 1964, in Westport, Conn. He moved to Sweetwater about 10 years ago.

Other survivors include his wife and three sons.

Green L. Doyal

SAN ANGELO — Services for Green Leaf Doyal, 65, of Lohn, father of Joecele Schulze of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Wilkerson Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Marion Cemetery near Lohn.

Doyal died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital.

He was born April 13, 1913, in Mason. He was married to Ethel Hill Oct. 21, 1936, in Menard. He had been a farmer and a resident of McCulloch County for about 43 years. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons, a brother, two sisters, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

James A. Wise

DALLAS — Graveside services for James A. Wise, 43, of Dallas, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Restland Memorial Park directed by Restland Funeral Home. Ed Glist was to have delivered the eulogy.

He was the son of Annie Mae Bryant and sister of Mrs. Jim (Olivia) Padgett, both of Midland.

Wise died Saturday in a Denton hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born Oct. 26, 1934, Wise was a self-employed salesman.

He also is survived by his wife, Carla.

Oran Simmons

LUBBOCK — Services for Oran S. Simmons, 78, of Lubbock and formerly of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home here. Officiating will be the Rev. Afton Richards, the Rev. C.R. Love and the Rev. Roy Love. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Resthaven Memorial Cemetery in Midland.

Simmons died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital following a brief illness.

He had lived in Lubbock for two and one-half years, moving here from Midland, where he lived for 22 years.

He was a member of the American Legion, World War I Veterans' Club and Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Oran J. Simmons, James A. Simmons, and Dan M. Simmons, all of Midland, and William H. Simmons of Bedford; five daughters, Georgia Shipman of Lubbock, Frances Daniel of Snyder, Clara Hammit of Midland, Betty Shelley of Lubbock, and Vera Covington of Big Spring; four stepsons; four stepdaughters; two brothers, Jeff Simmons of Roby and Tom Simmons of Rostand; a sister, Clara Neves of Roby; 20 grandchildren; 65 step-grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren, nine great-step-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Bethel Temple Assembly of God Church building fund.

Curtis B. Hill

BIG SPRING — Services for Curtis B. Hill, 72, of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park with Masonic graveside rites.

Hill died Thursday in a Dallas hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born March 18, 1906, in Corona, N.M. He was married to Gertrude Roman April 26, 1935, in Ely, Nev. He was a retired driller. He had lived in Big Spring six years.

Hill was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Ely Masonic Lodge and the National Membership Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Donald Hill of Sacramento, Calif., and Douglas Hill of Sparks, Nev.; a brother, J.D. Hill of Ruby Lake, Nev.; and two sisters, Lillian VanHouton and Paralee Foster, both of Burnet.

NY paper strike may be ending

NEW YORK (AP) — A tentative settlement between stubborn pressmen and the New York Post is expected to put pressure on New York's two other dailies and may herald an end to the city's 7 1/2-week-old newspaper strike.

The Post, an afternoon tabloid, has been bargaining separately with the 1,500 striking pressmen since last week.

Although negotiators revealed their agreement to The Associated Press Sunday night, bargaining continued until dawn today before lawyers for the two sides were satisfied with the contract language. A ratification vote was scheduled for Tuesday.

Post publisher Rupert Murdoch and William Kennedy, president of the Printing Pressmen's Union No. 2, were not immediately available for comment.

The pressmen were scheduled to continue negotiations with The New York Times and the Daily News today at offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Since Aug. 9, some 3.3 million daily copies of the three papers have been sorely missed by readers and advertisers, and 10,000 workers have been out on the street while publishers' losses have mounted.

Howard Squadron, legal counsel to the Post, announced the accord after eight hours of bargaining. He said then there was a chance the Post could be back on newsstands as early as Wednesday but later revised his prediction, saying that was overly optimistic.

Before the afternoon paper can publish, it must settle with paperhandlers and machinists on strike against all three papers and the Newspaper Guild, whose editorial and commercial employees are striking only the Post.

The Guild was to resume talks with the Post on Tuesday.

The Post pulled out of joint negotiations with the Times and News and the pressmen last Wednesday to protest the participation of Theodore Keel, the labor lawyer who for 15 years has mediated newspaper disputes here. Murdoch maintained that Keel sought to interpose himself as a de facto arbitrator.

Commenting on the Post-pressmen agreement, Keel said Sunday, "Obviously, he (Murdoch) knows something about collective bargaining I don't know. I am anxious to find out what it is so I can add it to my repertoire and thank him for his contribution to my education."

The AP learned that Murdoch told the pressmen he would be willing to accept many provisions of any contract they ultimately negotiated with the Times and News. But it was learned that Murdoch also insisted that the pressmen take into account that the Post has been losing money — with losses of \$10 million reported in 1977.

The Post agreement with the pressmen covers three years and takes the newspaper's financial plight into account, The AP learned. It was understood to provide for the same pay increases negotiated in other trend-setting agreements at the papers — \$68 over three years, with annual raises of \$23, \$23 and \$22.

The Newspaper Deliverers, the pivotal union needed for management to put out a newspaper, have reached tentative accords with all three papers. Its president, Douglas LaChance, said Sunday he was happy with the Post agreement. "We're

looking forward to returning to work," he said.

The principal item in dispute was what the papers regarded as over staffing of pressrooms and costly work rules that resulted in "feather-bedding."

Contracts with 10 other unions expired March 30, but when management posted new work rules for the pressroom after bargaining had failed, the pressmen struck and the other unions honored picket lines, thereby closing down the papers.

Oklahoma City TV executive dies

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Norman P. Bagwell, vice president and general manager of Oklahoma City television station KTVY, died Sunday after an illness of several months. He was 56.

The veteran broadcasting executive was a World War II Navy veteran and a former FBI agent.

Husband waiting for Teresita to 'wake up'

MIAMI (AP) — Teresita Silva quit breathing 38 days ago, and most doctors say she is dead.

But one physician disagrees — her husband, who has virtually abandoned his practice in an effort to revive his comatose wife.

"We are waiting for her to wake up. ... We are praying very hard for her to wake up," said Dr. Orlando Silva, haggard and exhausted from his ordeal.

Mrs. Silva, 39, entered Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Aug. 24 for a routine "D and C" by Dr. Raquel Cruz, her gynecologist of 14 years.

The procedure is a common surgical technique involving dilation of the cervix and the scraping of the lining of the uterus. A cervical biopsy was also planned.

But on the operating table, before the procedure began, Mrs. Cruz stopped breathing. She has been on life support equipment, unconscious, since.

Assistant hospital director Pat Scheff told The Associated Press that "there were complications in the operating room," but he would not elaborate. He said he had no comment on whether the administration of anesthesia had begun when Mrs. Silva stopped breathing.

Florida law does not recognize brain death as "a distinct entity," said Scheff. "It's up to the physician to pronounce death at the cessation of heart beat."

In this case, the physician is Silva.

He refuses to give up, so his wife stays on the life support equipment.

Other physicians told The Miami Herald the woman's brain is dead. "It's decomposing," said one doctor, who was not identified by the newspaper. "Hope for her is at the same level as the hope that a body you buried will come back to life."

Scheff said a review of the case showed "no reason to see anything inappropriate in the care she has received."

"Dr. Silva is an extremely religious man," he said.

Silva says he has set up a network of prayer for his wife.

"Many priests are involved, even a priest in Israel," he said. "There's a long chain of prayers across the United States and the world for my wife. We are praying very hard for her to wake up."

He said other doctors have told him there is no hope, but he would not listen.

"I love her. I need her," he said. "We need a miracle. I am not going to give up hope."

Kilgore man arrested for cocaine possession

Midland County Sheriff's deputies arrested a Kilgore man for alleged possession of an undetermined amount of cocaine and arrested a woman from the same city for alleged possession of an undetermined amount of metamphetamines Friday.

Robin Mahon Smith, 19, of Kilgore was released Saturday in lieu of \$10,000 bond after appearing before Peace Justice Robert H. Pine on a charge of possession of metamphetamines, said deputies.

A 21-year-old Kilgore man was still in custody early today following his arrest for alleged possession of cocaine, as the result of a complaint lodged earlier, said deputies.

Leroy Graves of the 300 block of South Marshall Street told Midland police officers Friday night of the earlier apparent theft of a pet pit bulldog.

Grave said the dog was valued at about \$140.

Jesse Brown of the 1900 block of North Tyler Street told police Sunday night a .35-caliber revolver was removed earlier in the day from his residence.

James McGrui of the 500 block of South Madison Street told police Sunday afternoon of the apparent theft of \$70 cash from the Rabbit's Lounge in the 253 block of North Lee Street.

Andrew Porra of the 1200 block of South Colorado told police Saturday night of the removal of a color television set and a China cabinet from his residence. Both, he told police, were valued at \$900.

Sue Blythe of rural Midland told police Saturday of a burglary at Jade Garden in the Imperial Shopping Center. Reports indicated there was no forced entry, but that a silver cash box with \$300 was removed.

Pete Campos of the 2300 block of North Main Street told police Saturday of the theft of \$100 at Chambers Barbeque at Houston Avenue and Lee Street.

Milton Post of the 4600 block of West Illinois Avenue told police of a theft at Stanley Roofing Co. in the 900 block of West Industrial Avenue in which 15 sacks of shingles valued at \$105 were removed earlier.

Robin Walraven of the 700 block of North Cuthbert Avenue told police Saturday of the theft of a minibiike from his home. He said the bike was valued at \$225.

Deputies seek two men in armed robbery

ODESSA — Ector County Sheriff's deputies were looking today for two men in connection with an alleged armed robbery in which about \$200 was taken from The Penwell Cafe.

The cafe is a popular truck stop facility on Interstate 20 approximately 15 miles west of here, according to authorities.

Deputies said one of two men displayed an automatic pistol during the early morning holdup.

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Autopsy ordered for slain soldier

BURNET, Texas (AP) — An autopsy has been ordered on the body of a Fort Hood soldier who was shot to death by sheriff's deputies after leading officers on a wild, high-speed chase through two Central Texas counties in a stolen highway patrol car.

Spec. 4 David Samuel Fullington was killed early Sunday when Burnet County deputies opened fire on him as he crashed through a roadblock about 12 miles east of Burnet on Texas 12, according to Sheriff Roy Hilliard.

Officials at nearby Fort Hood said Fullington was from Illinois, but refused to give a hometown until his relatives were notified.

"He had tried to run over two of my deputies and me," said Hilliard. "Then he ran this roadblock. Fullington was deceased by gunfire."

But a Department of Public Safety spokesman said officers opened fire only after Fullington raised a hand holding what officers mistook for a gun.

Hilliard declined comment on details of the shooting. "It's under investigation," he said.

Three companions with Fullington were arrested and jailed in Burnet on charges of public intoxication. Fullington's body was taken to Austin for an autopsy.

Before Fullington was shot, Hilliard said, he drove a stolen Department of Public Safety patrol car across fences and over pastures, rammed a deputy's car, ran Hilliard off the road and wore the rubber off all four tires.

The incident began shortly after 2 a.m. when DPS

officer Ray Priest of Burnet tried to stop a speeding vehicle on Texas 29, but the driver tried to outrun the officer.

"The officer pursued the car at speeds over 110 mph, called for local assistance and finally pulled the car over," said DPS spokesman Richard Grimmett. He said the driver of the car, Fullington, was apparently drunk.

"Priest handcuffed the driver with his hands behind his back and placed him in the right front seat of the patrol car. While Priest was searching three other men in the car, Fullington managed to slip out of the handcuffs. He drove east on Texas 29 in Priest's squad car," Grimmett said. He said Fullington drove through a fence, across a pasture, and back onto the road.

"He then ran Sheriff Hilliard off the road and rammed another Burnet County deputy's car," the DPS spokesman said.

Fullington then headed east into Williamson County, but made a quick U-turn when he encountered officers from that county, Grimmett said. Shortly after that he was stopped at the roadblock set up near the Williamson-Burnet county line by Hilliard and his deputies.

"He had a hand raised. They saw metal which they thought to be a handgun," and opened fire, Grimmett said.

Sheriff Hilliard said the DPS car was heavily damaged, and the tires were worn off. "It was down to the rims," he said "He really banged it around."

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It's a matter of confidence with Calvin Mitchell, 16, Chicago. He's sure enough of himself to remove the front wheel of his bicycle to practice "wheelies." Removing the wheel also takes care of any temptation to lower the front and ride the bike in a more traditional fashion. (AP Laserphoto)

Congress bracing for expected veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — More time for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment and a tax cut for some Americans highlight the Senate agenda for what may be the next to last week of the 95th Congress.

Both issues have already been dealt with in the House, although the tax cut is expected to be back there again after a House-Senate conference committee has arrived at a compromise measure.

Meanwhile both houses are bracing for an expected veto of the \$10.2-billion public works bill they passed despite President Carter's strong objections.

On another issue, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said over the weekend that the prospects for Senate passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill are "fairly good."

Leaders of both houses say they are aiming at adjourning Oct. 14.

The House voted on Aug. 15 to push the deadline for ratification of the ERA back to June 30, 1982, from the present cutoff of March 22, 1979. On Thursday, Senate opponents said they were abandoning their planned filibuster.

While a final vote is set Friday, what could be the crucial vote will come Wednesday on an amendment to permit state legislatures that have already ratified the ERA to reverse themselves during the extra time period.

Backers of the ERA say this amendment would wipe out the advantage of the extension.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, leader of the fight against the extension, said Saturday that 53 senators, three more than needed, had told him they would vote for the amendment. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the pro-extension leader, said earlier the vote was "too close to call." Byrd predicted Saturday it would be "very close."

The ERA, which would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex, needs to be ratified by 38 legislatures to become part of the Constitution. It has been approved by 35, but the legislatures of Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee have rescinded their approval.

Debate on the tax bill will probably begin Thursday, Byrd said, with a vote possible the following Monday. The bill would cut the government's tax take by \$23 billion and would reduce taxes for single people earning about \$15,000 and for families of four or more earning under \$20,000.

The Carter administration, contending the bill is too costly, says it favors the wealthy by making deep cuts in taxes on capital gains, the profits from the sale of assets owned a year or longer.

The House-passed bill would cut taxes \$16.3 billion. Carter favors a cut of about \$20 billion.

Virtually whatever tax cut emerges, about 68 million individuals and couples would pay less taxes next year than would otherwise be the case. Some 1.2 million would pay more.

Most of the 68 million, however, probably would not save enough on their federal tax bill to make up for higher Social Security taxes and the tax effects of inflation.

Carter assailed the public works appropriation bill last week as wasteful "pork barrel" legislation. Byrd, at his Saturday news conference, retorted that "if one has to shovel black mud out of his house or see the lives of his family snuffed out by a sudden flood, that flood-control project is not pork barrel."

Both Byrd and House leaders vowed their best efforts to override a veto.

Byrd said he is seeking an agreement to clear the way for scheduling the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, probably next week. The bill sets a goal of reducing unemployment nationally to 4 per cent by 1983.



Old Taos building damaged by fire

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — One of the oldest commercial buildings in Taos was extensively damaged by fire, said authorities.

The Taos Inn, an old Fred Harvey Hotel on the Taos Plaza, caught fire at about 3 a.m. Sunday. Hotel guests were evacuated.

Butch Holmes, Taos fire chief, estimated fire damage in the main building at \$150,000. The fire was centered in the kitchen, dining room and bar but all guest rooms also were damaged, said Holmes.

The investigation was continuing, but officials said the blaze might have been caused by an overheated coffee urn.

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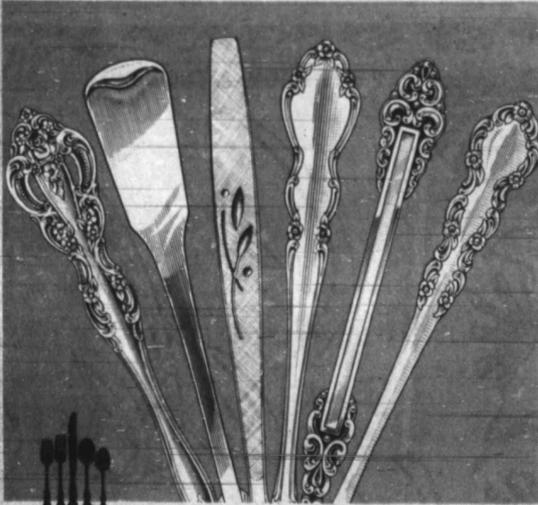
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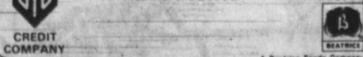


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SPORTS IN BRIEF



Jane Blalock

Blalock registers two-stroke victory

CALABASAS, Calif. — Jane Blalock shot a 71 to win the \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament by 2 strokes over Hollis Stacy.

Morgan wins Series golf in playoff

By The Associated Press AKRON, Ohio — Dr. Gil Morgan took advantage of Hubert Green's three-putt bogey on the first extra hole and scored a playoff victory in his first appearance in the World Series of Golf.

Morgan claimed golf's richest prize, \$100,000, after his routine par on the first playoff hole.

Green, who once threatened to run away with the title, fell behind with a bogey 6 on the 16th hole of the final round, then regained a tie for the lead with an 18th-hole birdie.

He and Morgan each finished the regulation 72 holes with 278 totals, 2-under-par. Green had a closing 70, even par, and Morgan a 68.

Evert rebounds to top Navratilova

ATLANTA — Chris Evert bounced back from a second-set shellacking to defeat Martina Navratilova 7-6, 6-6, 6-3 in the finals of the \$100,000 Atlanta Women's Tennis Tournament.

Evert reached the finals by defeating No. 5 seed Betty Stove of the Netherlands 6-0, 6-0 while Navratilova disposed of No. 3 seed Virginia Wade of Britain 6-3, 6-2.

Stockton, McEnroe to meet in finals

SAN FRANCISCO — Tenth-seeded Dick Stockton beat Pat Dupre 6-3, 6-7, 7-5 and eighth-seeded John McEnroe upset fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs 6-4, 7-5 in the semifinals of a \$175,000 tennis tournament.

Stockton meets McEnroe tonight in the finals.

Andretti's auto bid is foiled

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Carlos Reutemann of Argentina jumped off to a big early lead and coasted home to victory in the U.S. Grand Prix, while Mario Andretti's bid to become the first American to win his home country's race was foiled by a blown engine on the 27th lap.

Reutemann, who also won the U.S. Grand Prix West at Long Beach, Calif., this year for an unprecedented sweep of the two American Formula 1 races, was 19.7 seconds ahead of Australian Alan Jones.

Foyt triumphs at Silverstone

SILVERSTONE, England — A.J. Foyt, driving a Parnelli-Cosworth, fought off challengers and rain and posted a one-second victory over Rick Mears in an Indy-type car race.

Tom Sneva finished third, followed by Gordon Johncock, Johnny Rutherford and Steve Krisloff.

Cowboys, Skins head for pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the past is prologue, as the inscription over the National Archives says, be prepared for the final minutes of tonight's nationally televised Dallas Cowboys-Washington Redskins game.

If it's a typical game between the two National Football Conference East Division rivals, the outcome will be in doubt until the final minutes, or at least until the final quarter.

That's been roughly the pattern since Ken Houston made a dramatic goalline stop on Walt Garrison in 1973 to preserve a Redskin victory, or

since Clint Longley fired his game-winning, last-second 50-yard touchdown pass for Dallas on Thanksgiving Day 1974.

"IT'LL PROBABLY be a fourth-quarter game," Redskin Coach Jack Pardee said. "The real classic battles with them before have been in the fourth quarter. I saw a quote from Tom Landry about how important the first quarter will be. He's sort of right, too. That sort of sets the tone of the way a team is going to play."

"You fight to get something estab-

lished," Pardee continued. "But all things being equal, it usually comes down to the fourth quarter."

THE SERIES between the two clubs has always been intense with tonight's game being no different. The Cowboys, 3-1, don't want to lose to the undefeated Redskins, 4-0, and fall two game behind in the NFC East.

Redskins tight end Jean Fugett has seen the rivalry from both locker rooms. "It's probably the most intense game you'll ever play in," he said last week. "In Dallas it was

because of the verbal jabs coming out of Washington. It became a question of pride and respect. We always felt the Redskins never respected us ...

"I TELL you something else. Nothing could compare to the feeling of coming into RFK Stadium if you were a Dallas Cowboy. When the ground started shaking in the warmups, you knew you were in for a long night."

"No, George Allen isn't here any more, but nothing has changed. It's the same feeling. The Redskins against the Cowboys will always be

like that. That's what makes it so much fun," said Fugett.

And, says a member of the Cowboy organization, "No matter who wins or loses, you always leave RFK Stadium knowing you've been in a big-league ball game."

Typically, Redskins defensive tackle Dave Butz has a plastic mouse hanging from the top of his locker with the label, "Staubach."

"That's to show that we'd like to stuff him," said Butz.

Bosox, Yankees clash in playoff

By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer

It all came down to one game today, winner take all, the New York Yankees against the Boston Red Sox for the American League East title.

The Red Sox, who had led by 10 games in July and by 8½ as late as Aug. 21 before being overtaken by the Yankees' second-half surge, climbed back into a tie Sunday by blanking the Toronto Blue Jays 5-0.

But they needed help, and they got it from the Cleveland Indians, who clobbered the Yankees 9-2. New York only needed to win its game to take the division title outright, but couldn't do it.

"I just didn't have any pop," said Yankees starter Catfish Hunter, knocked out in the second inning after being rocked for home runs by Andre Thornton and Gary Alexander. "I can't say what it was. I just didn't have any pop — that little extra that makes the fastball pop and the slider slide — even if it's just one mile an hour faster."

AND SO the Red Sox finally got the break they needed. Ever since Sept. 23, they had trailed New York by one game. But the Yankees had matched them win for win over the next week, until Cleveland put an end to New York's six-game winning streak on Sunday.

"We wanted a shot and we got it," said Red Sox third baseman Butch Hobson. "Now it's up to us."

Today's game was to be nationally televised by ABC starting at 1:30 p.m. The winner begins a best-of-five series against the West Division champion Kansas City Royals in Kansas City Tuesday night.

New York's ace left-hander, Ron Guidry, 24-3, was scheduled to pitch today against Boston's Mike Torrez, 16-12 — both of them going on three days of rest.

Guidry had hurled two-hit shutouts in his last two outings against Boston, winning 7-0 on Sept. 9 and 4-0 on Sept. 15. Torrez, who starred for the Yankees last season before signing with

Boston as a free agent, had snapped an eight-game losing streak with a 1-0 victory over Detroit on Thursday.

Red Sox 5, Blue Jays 0 Tiant, Boston's Mr. Clutch, allowed only a pair of singles in winning "the biggest game I've ever pitched." He struck out four and did not walk a batter.

Rick Burleson belted a two-run homer and Jim Rice slammed a solo shot, his 46th home run of the season, as Boston won its eighth in a row and 12th in the last 14 games.

"We played 162 games and now we play for the division title in just one game," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer. "I'm just tickled to death to be in it."

Indians 9, Yankees 2 The Indians, who had lost six in a row, pounded Hunter and Dick Tidrow for six runs in the first two innings. Thornton hit a two-run homer in the first while Alexander's leadoff shot in the second snapped a 2-2 tie and touched off a four-run uprising that was capped by Buddy Bell's two-run single.

Cleveland's Rick Waits, 13-15, settled down after yielding two runs in the bottom of the first and allowed only one more hit the rest of the way, finishing with a five-hitter.

Hunter, who made a miraculous recovery from shoulder problems that threatened his illustrious career earlier this year, did not blame his ineffectiveness on injury. "I can't say what it was," he said. "There's nothing wrong with my shoulder. The only physical problem I had this time was giving up too many runs."

As for the playoff at Boston, Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson said, "What happened in the season doesn't mean a thing. It's not where you were in spring, it's where you are when the leaves turn brown in autumn. This is it."

Royals, 1, Twins 0 The Royals, winners of the NL West, finished with a 92-70 mark by edging Minnesota behind the combined two-hit pitching of Larry Gura. (Continued on 2B)

TV Sports

Today BASEBALL—Yankees vs. Red Sox, 1:30 p.m., KMOM-TV. PRO FOOTBALL—Cowboys vs. Redskins, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Tuesday BASEBALL—Yankees or Red Sox vs. Royals, 7 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Wednesday BASEBALL—Phillies vs. Dodgers, 7 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Ags, Hogs open SWC skirmishing

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

TEXAS A&M and Arkansas, two of the Southwest Conference's undefeated Big Three, set sail after defending champion Texas this weekend and the Longhorns' have a difficult act to follow.

While eighth-ranked Texas A&M hosts Texas Tech and second-ranked Arkansas meets Texas Christian at Little Rock, the sixth-ranked Longhorns joust top-rated Oklahoma in their annual Red River rivalry in Dallas.

In other games involving league teams, luckless Baylor hosts Houston in a SWC game, and SMU is at Ohio State.

TEXAS IS 2-0 in league play after thumping Texas Tech 24-7 Saturday night in Lubbock before a standing room only crowd of 54,000 plus.

The Aggies whipped Memphis State 58-0 to remain unbeaten while Arkansas tripped a tougher than expected Tulsa club 21-13.

The Aggies have allowed just one touchdown in three games. "Right now, we're a good defensive football team and last year at this time we weren't," said Aggie Coach Emory Bellard. "Offensively, we're presenting two pictures with the Wishbone and the I, and we're getting better at it."

Memphis State Coach Richard Williamson said he got the picture.

"They have as fine a group of athletes as I have seen on any football team," said Williamson. "They don't have one player who stands out. They have 11 players on each side of the ball who stand out on every play."

ARKANSAS WAS praised by Tulsa Coach John Cooper.

"I think they're the best team in the country," said Cooper. "We just got beat and we played about as good a game as we could."

Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery had nothing but respect for Texas, saying "Their defense is every bit as good as it was last year and I think the offense will get better week after week."

Dockery added "Texas is just a great defensive football team. They have great quickness. The key to their team is great speed both offensively and defensively."

(Continued on Page 3B)



Johnny "Ham" Jones (26) shakes tackler to pick up yardage for Longhorns against Texas Tech Saturday night as Steers posted a 24-7 win at Lubbock. (Photo by Ted Battles)

Texas' defense spoils the Raiders' party

Offensively, maybe it's not the Texas of a year ago, but the defense remains as stout and resolute as ever and, as for the offense, it's good enough to take advantage of opportunities so frequently provided by the defense.

More than 50,000 fans showed up at Jones Stadium, the majority Tech partisans who hoped, despite the pre-season prognostications, that Texas' biannual visit to the South Plains might carry with it SWC championship overtones before the night was out.

The reason for their optimism, of course, was freshman quarterback Ron Reeves, the kind of all-around athlete who is regarded as a prospect in baseball, was good enough in football to be recruited as both a linebacker and quarterback, and, who as a quarterback, turned Tech's offense from a three-downs-and-punt lullaby

into a three-alarm fury against Arizona.

GOING INTO Saturday's game, Reeves had played little over a half of college football, but in those 31 minutes, 24 seconds, he generated enough offense to rank 15th in the nation in total running-passing statistics.

However, Texas' defense wasn't Arizona's and the aggressive tactics that routed Arizona boomeranged against the Longhorns who pressured Ron into "typical" freshman mistakes that made it look easy for the No. 6 ranked Steers, who aspire to loftier levels.

Down deep, most Tech fans suspected something like 24-7 and perhaps it would have been the same without Reeves. The difference was that with him, Tech had hope. Without him there was none.



IT WAS a game in which turnovers were decisive, Tech fumbling away opportunities as well as setting up some easy Texas scores.

"I missed some open receivers. It wasn't nervousness. I guess I just got overzealous on some passes," reflected Reeves. "I didn't sit in the pocket and throw as well as I did last week," which, it might be added, was because quite frequently remaining in the pocket would have been somewhat like refusing to budge while the

mine caved in. "I think we played them an excellent game," said Tech receiver Godfrey Turner, who summed it up as concisely as anyone, "but they didn't make any mistakes and we did."

THE USE of the freshmen quarterbacks of the two teams best illustrates the difference between Tech and Texas. While Tech was gambling its hopes on Reeves, Coach Fred Akers could afford to spot Donnie Little, his fine young prospect, without exposing him to game-on-the-line situations, as he did Saturday. And Little responded by taking the Steers on their longest drive of the night, although they were forced to settle for a Russell Erxleben field goal.

So while Tech gropes for maturity, and College Station next Saturday is no place to be groping, Texas arrives

at the crossroads, Oklahoma, the game that will decide whether the Steers contest for national honors or confine themselves to more modest goals, like the SWC title.

IT SHAPES up as a battle of Oklahoma's point-consuming offense and Texas' staunch defense, but you can tell from Akers' reaction after Saturday's game that he'd like to take as much pressure off his offense as possible. That's why he was pleased with Johnny "Ham" Jones play and the consistency with which Texas moved the ball.

Jones was especially happy after his two-touchdown, 128-yard lark, and perhaps a little relieved. "I had had two bad games in a row, and I just decided I wasn't going to be denied anything tonight."

(Continued on Page 3B)

Allen attacks the rugs

By GEORGE ALLEN (C) 1978, George Allen (Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

Critics of Professional football cite its alleged brutality. Their argument seems to be that because injuries occur in the game it is therefore a brutal game. I disagree.

Because football is a body contact sport, the possibility of injury is present in every game. But the body contact has one purpose: to stop or deflect an opponent. There is no intent to injure and without that intent the game cannot be called brutal.

Boxing, with its intent to injure the opponent, may be brutal. Football isn't.

Darryl Stingley's spine injury this year, and the bad knees of famous players like Joe Namath, Dick Butkus and Gayle Sayers, tend to emphasize injuries out of proportion to their real numbers.

One of the major injury problems in today's National Football League is artificial turf.

HALF OF the games in the NFL are now played on artificial turf. From the standpoint of player safety, this is the worst thing ever to happen in football.

With synthetic turf, all you've got, in effect, is a concrete slab with a carpet over it. When the carpet gets worn down, there's no give at all.

On a hard artificial surface such as those in Houston's Astrodome and San Francisco's Candlestick park, among others, the players get lumps and abrasions on their legs and arms that literally take weeks to heal. Everyone has to wear extra knee, elbow and arm pads. But even that doesn't protect them entirely. Ankles and knee joints take a beating. Just standing there is like standing in a hotel lobby. It tires the legs and takes away the spring.

Football was meant to be played outdoors, on grass. Even a hard, dry grass surface has some resiliency.

THE WEATHER is part of the game. A football game in the snow or

a downpour is an exciting contest because of the alteration in strategy and tactics such conditions require. The real fan isn't bothered by the weather, and he appreciates that the game won't be postponed, that it will be played regardless of the barometer.

We had the ideal solution in Washington's RFK Stadium: There we had "prescription turf," a compound of earth and grasses with an irrigation and heating system that offered green grass in December.

Some players court injuries by neglecting available protection. Many won't wear hip pads. Others remove the thigh and knee pads from the sewn-in slots in their pants. Even the biggest linemen wear light, track-style shoes. A heavy man with a frail shoe is going to have arch problems. A man with foot problems can't maneuver well and other injuries result.

HELMETS HAVE improved greatly (Continued on 2B)

NFL Standings

Table with NFL Standings for American Conference (East, Central, West) and National Conference (East, Central, West) as of Monday, October 8, 1978. Columns include team name, wins, losses, ties, points for, and points against.

Injuries blamed on artificial turf

(Continued from Page 1B)

ly. But I believe a different kind of mask can be developed — one that doesn't protrude so far forward. These can be dangerous to both wearer and opponent.

Fiesty Finley struck out by justices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles O. Finley, feisty owner of baseball's Oakland A's, struck out in the Supreme Court today.

The justices let stand lower court decisions frustrating Finley's challenge of a 1976 order by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn that blocked the sale of Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue, then stars with the A's.

Finley's much-publicized feud with Kuhn and the baseball establishment began when, in the midst of the 1976 season, the A's announced the planned three-player sales.

ALL THREE had played pivotal roles in the A's three consecutive World Series victories, from 1972 through 1974.

Finley wanted to sell Rudi, an outfielder, and Fingers, then the sport's premier relief pitcher, to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each.

He wanted to sell Blue, a pitcher, to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

Finley announced the sales only hours before the season's June 15 "trading deadline." After that date, Oakland could not have sold or traded the players without first offering them to all other American League teams at a waiver price of \$20,000.

If it claimed a player, the A's would have to sell the player at the waiver price or pull him off the waiver list.

As explained by Finley's lawyers, "Because of the star calibre of all three players, it was common knowledge in baseball that none of the players could pass waivers."

Red Sox, Yanks battle for right to play Royals

(Continued from Page 1B)

George Throop, Randy McGilberry, Steve Mingeri and Billy Paschall. Throop earned his first major league victory with three shutout innings.

Amos Otis tripled to lead off the fourth inning and scored the game's only run on a single by Art Kusnyer.

Baltimore's Doug DeCinces extended his hitting streak to a club-record 21 games with a run-scoring single in the sixth.

Pat Kelly spotted Detroit Manager Ralph Houk's final game Sunday by driving in three runs with a pair of homers for Baltimore. Houk announced his retirement Sept. 12, effective at the end of this season. Sunday's loss ended Houk's 12-year major league managerial career, five with the Tigers, and his 40 years in baseball.

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brutality. A few men might take an extra shot or two, but the players themselves police this.

Usually a late hit or contact out of bounds just means that a player misjudged his speed and can't stop. But the officials are policing this well. Punters, quarterbacks and other vulnerable players are being protected from late hits by prompt whistles. This season has seen late-hit offenders paying heavily with 15-yard penalties.

The knee remains a problem. It isn't made for football. If a man gets hit low from behind (clipped) something has to give.

We've changed some rules to combat knee injuries. Clipping, of course, has long been forbidden. And even head-on the first blocking contact with the defensive man must be made above the waist.

But there are limits. Knee injuries cannot be legislated out of existence. Conditioning is very important in avoiding injuries. If a man doesn't take care of himself, he's going to shorten his career. We had a full-time weights coach and conditioning coach at the Redskins. We also had Redskin Park, a year-round facility for physical conditioning which players were urged to use. I predict that every team in the NFL will have a facility like this eventually.

FINALLY, MANY, too many, injuries happen in practice sessions. Practices should be better organized and conducted to minimize their potential for injury. For example, when I conduct full scrimmages, I eliminate kick-offs and punt returns.

If I oppose suggestions that have been made to eliminate kicking from the game. The kick is an integral part of football and it cannot be sacrificed.

The players are bigger today than they once were and they are faster, but generally speaking I think that the safety rules and the players' equipment have kept up with the game. I think that a serious study would show that the injury rate has remained unchanged over the years.

Coach Dan Devine, after Notre Dame's defending national champs snapped an 0-2 start by defeating Purdue 10-6. "We won 10 in a row and then lost two in a row. Believe me, 10 in a row is better."

Purdue Coach Jim Young: "Overall, we played a good game and I'm proud of my team. Unfortunately, good games don't count on the worst record."

Coach Barry Switzer, expressing satisfaction with top-ranked Oklahoma's 512-yard offensive display in a 45-23 rout of Missouri: "I think our performance should enhance our position in the polls. We felt like we could go out the first half and score every time we had the ball, and we almost did that."

Running back I.M. Hipp, who scored four times in Nebraska's 69-17 rout of Indiana: "We had something to prove after we got beat by Alabama in our opener. We felt we had to have this kind of game to show other teams how good we really are and that they can't take us lightly."

Indiana Coach Lee Corso: "This is my worst defeat. At Louisville, I was beaten 69-19 by Memphis State and I threw in the towel. Today, I couldn't find a towel to throw in."

BASEBALL STANDINGS American League

Team	EAST		Pct.	GB
	W	L		
Boston	99	63	.611	—
New York	92	69	.574	6
Milwaukee	90	71	.559	8 1/2
Detroit	86	76	.531	13
Cleveland	82	80	.506	18 1/2
Toronto	55	107	.339	39 1/2

Team	WEST		Pct.	GB
	W	L		
x-Kansas City	92	70	.568	—
California	87	75	.537	5
Texas	87	75	.537	5
Minnesota	73	89	.451	19
Chicago	71	90	.441	20 1/2
Oakland	69	93	.428	23
Seattle	56	104	.350	35

National League

Team	EAST		Pct.	GB
	W	L		
x-Philadelphia	90	72	.556	—
Pittsburgh	88	73	.547	1 1/2
Chicago	79	83	.488	11
Montreal	76	86	.469	14
St. Louis	69	93	.426	21
New York	66	96	.407	24

Team	WEST		Pct.	GB
	W	L		
x-Los Angeles	95	67	.586	—
Cincinnati	92	69	.571	2 1/2
San Francisco	89	73	.549	6
San Diego	84	78	.519	11
Los Angeles	74	88	.457	21
Atlanta	69	93	.426	26

Paterno says Lions are progressing

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Perry reaches 3,000 Ks; Parker wins homer title

By BERT ROSENTHAL AP Sports Writer

The final day of the National League season was anticlimactic for most players. But for others, such as Gaylord Perry, George Foster, Pete Rose, Dave Parker, Kent Tekulve, Omar Moreno and Ross Grimsley, the closing games had true significance.

Perry, the 40-year-old graybeard of the San Diego staff, became only the third pitcher in major league history to strike out 3,000 batters, fanning 10 as the Padres defeated Los Angeles' NL West champions 4-3 in 11 innings Sunday.

Foster won the NL home run and runs batted in titles for the third consecutive year, smashing two homers — his 39th and 40th of the season, the second a two-run shot in the 14th inning, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 10-8 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Foster finished with 120 RBI.

ROSE HAD his 13th 300 season in 14 years, batting .302 after collecting one hit in two at-bats in the Reds' seventh straight triumph. But he failed in a bid for an unprecedented 10th 200-hit season, winding up with 198 hits.

Parker, Pittsburgh's slugging outfielder, captured the league batting crown for the second straight year, with a .334 average, while two of his teammates, Tekulve and Moreno, set club records — Tekulve with his 31st save and Moreno with his 71st stolen base — as the Pirates downed Philadelphia's East Division champions 5-3.

And Grimsley became the NL's second 20-game winner — Perry was the first — pitching a five-hitter as the Montreal Expos topped the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1.

"I HAD an idea when the game started that I could do it," said Perry, 21-6, of his chance of reaching the 3,000-strikeout mark. "I had good stuff and was trying to work the corners."

Perry's 3,000th strikeout came in the 10th inning when he got Joe Simpson looking at a third strike. Asked about his chances of winning his second Cy Young Award — he won his first in the American League with the Cleveland Indians in 1972 — Perry said, "I'd love to. It would give all people over 40 a chance."

The only other pitchers with at least 3,000 strikeouts are Walter Johnson (3,509) and Bob Gibson (3,117).

Perry was not around at the finish when pinch hitter Oscar Gamble's bases-loaded single won the game, and Rollie Fingers earned the victory.

Reds 10, Braves 8 Foster's game-winning homer followed a two-out single by Ron Oester in the 14th inning, ending the 4-hour, 15-minute marathon — Atlanta's seventh loss in a row.

Foster is only the sixth player in major league history to lead a league in RBI three straight years. The others were Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Joe Medwick, Honus Wagner and Ty Cobb — all Hall of Famers.

Johnny Bench hit his ninth career grand slam homer for Cincinnati and Dave Concepcion finished with a .301 average, the first Reds shortstop to hit .300 since Joe Tinker reached the mark in 1913.

Pirates 5, Phillies 3 Tekulve pitched the final two innings for Pittsburgh in getting the

save and breaking the club record of 30 set by Dave Giusti in 1970, while Moreno got the steal he needed during the Pirates' four-run fifth inning, erasing the team mark of 70, set last year by Frank Taveras.

Parker batted only once and failed to hit, but he finished 18 points ahead of Los Angeles' Steve Garvey, who hit .316 in the batting race.

The Phillies, who clinched the division title Saturday with a 10-8 victory over the Pirates, rested all their regulars Sunday in preparation for the best-of-five NL playoffs against Los Angeles, beginning Wednesday night at Philadelphia.

The Phillies and Dodgers also met in the playoffs last year, Los Angeles winning in four games. Expos 5, Cardinals 1 Dave Cash's two-run double and

Tony Perez' two-run single highlighted a four-run ninth in support of Grimsley's four-strikeout, no-walk pitching. Perez finished with five hits — four singles and a double.

Astros 3, Giants 0 Houston's Joe Niekro, Vern Ruhle and Mark Lemongello combined to stop the Giants on five hits, while Cesar Cedeno drove in two runs with a homer and a grounder. It was Cedeno's first homer since May 28.

Mets 5, Cubs 3 Butch Benton drove in two runs with his first two major league hits and Dan Norman and Joel Youngblood contributed run-scoring singles in New York's victory over Chicago. Former Midland Cub Scott Thompson had four hits, including three doubles, in four at-bats for the Cubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

Team	ab	r	h	e	r	r	bb	so	ip	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles	2110	102	210	62	110	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
San Diego	2081	95	208	58	108	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Detroit	2011	88	201	55	105	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Philadelphia	2000	85	200	52	102	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Pittsburgh	1980	82	198	50	100	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
San Francisco	1950	78	195	48	98	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Montreal	1920	75	192	45	95	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
St. Louis	1900	72	190	42	92	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
New York	1880	70	188	40	90	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

Team	ab	r	h	e	r	bb	so	ip	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee	2110	102	210	62	110	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Oakland	2081	95	208	58	108	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Minnesota	2011	88	201	55	105	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Kansas City	2000	85	200	52	102	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Chicago	1980	82	198	50	100	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
California	1950	78	195	48	98	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Texas	1920	75	192	45	95	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Seattle	1900	72	190	42	92	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
New York	1880	70	188	40	90	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Tarleton opens gap in TIAA

By Associated Press The Tarleton State Texans, ranked No. 5 in the country in the latest NAIA Division II poll, pulled ahead of the pack in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association with a convincing 17-2 win over Trinity Saturday.

Tarleton, with perfect 4-0 season and 3-0 conference records, now leads second place McMurry by a full game in the conference race. McMurry, 3-1 on the year and 2-1 in conference, blew its No. 8 Division II national ranking by dropping a 3-0 decision to previously winless Sul Ross.

In a non-conference game, Austin College lost to Gustavus-Adolphus of Minnesota by 14-9.

Walt W. 15-15 9 3 2 2 3 3

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Walt W. 15-15 9 3 2 2 3 3

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EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Local Midland interviews Oct. 7 - 8 for positions in New Orleans — Houston — Bakersfield.

Buttes Resources Company is a progressive, rapidly expanding oil & gas exploration and production company. We are a Houston based company with offices throughout the U.S. and in several foreign countries. Because of our expansion and commitment to increase our Domestic exploration and production we need experienced prospect geologists in our Houston, Bakersfield and recently opened New Orleans offices.

DISTRICT GEOLOGIST: Openings exist in New Orleans & Houston. Positions require 8 years in exploration geology with a proven track record for prospect generation. Prefer experience onshore Texas Gulf Coast, Louisiana Gulf Coast, East Texas.

SENIOR GEOLOGIST: Openings exist in Houston, New Orleans & Bakersfield. Positions require a minimum of 3 years experience in prospect generation. Prefer experience onshore Texas Gulf Coast, Louisiana Gulf Coast, East Texas or onshore California.

BRC offers excellent salaries and employee benefits including company paid life, medical and dental insurance, also company cars and signature bonus.

Interviews will be held in Midland October 7 - 8

Contact us directly without an employment agent and be eligible for a Direct Hire Signature Bonus.

To arrange an interview call collect: Jim Tobin (713) 651-1414

Buttes Resources Company A Subsidiary of Buttes Gas & Oil Co. One Houston Center P.O. Box 2067 Houston, Texas 77001



Dr. James T. Smith, left, chairman of Petroleum Engineering at Texas Tech University, accepts \$4,000 grant from Dan McGookey, center, and Mike Mabry, both of Midland, representatives of Cities Service Co. The departments of Petroleum Engineering and Chemical Engineering will use the unrestricted funds. Approximately \$3,000 will go to Petroleum Engineering and \$1,000 to Chemical Engineering. McGookey and Mabry are petroleum engineers with Cities Service.

Wildcat operations set in Permian Basin areas

Wildcat operations have been staked in Pecos, Edwards and Eddy County, N. M.

The Pecos prospectors is Great Western Drilling Co. of Midland No. 1 Lea. Scheduled for a 14,000-foot bottom, it is 30 miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

There is no nearby production. The drillsite is 990 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 228, block 10, GH&SA survey.

EDWARDS TEST

Dan J. Harrison Jr. of Houston No. 1 W. L. Miers is to be dug as a 7,200-foot wildcat in Edwards County, 25 miles southeast of Sonora.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of Menard County School Land survey No. 4. Elevation at drillsite is T2,264 feet.

The project is two and three-eighths miles west of Canyon gas production in the Sawyer multipay field and three miles northeast of the Frances Hill (Pennsylvanian gas) pool.

EDDY WILDCATS

Amoco Production Co., operating from Levelland, announced locations for three wildcats in Eddy County.

No. 4-1-P Gas Communized is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 4-23s-29e and 3.5 miles northwest of the Nash Draw (Morrow) field.

No. 8-1-L Gas Communized is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 8-23s-29e and 3.5 miles northwest of the Laguna Grande (Morrow) field.

No. 20-1-I Gas Communized will be drilled 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 20-23s-29e and 1.5 miles northwest of the Laguna Grande field.

Each of the projects are contracted to 13,300-foot Morrow bottoms.

OFFSET STAKED

Belco Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 3-G Walker-Coleman will be drilled as a 3,400-foot project in the Carlsbad, South (Cherry Canyon) area of Eddy County, four miles south of Carlsbad.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 29-22s-27e.

CEMETARY TEST

David Fasken of Midland announced location for a 3/4-mile north-south stepout to production in the Cemetery (Morrow gas) pool of Eddy County.

It is No. 3-F Shekl-Federal Communized, 1,835 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 5-21s-24e and 18 miles northwest of Carlsbad.

Contract depth is 9,900 feet.

SHALLOW TRY

Maralo Inc. of Midland No. 36-1-F New Mexico has been spotted in the shallow Red Lake, East field of Eddy County, 15 miles northeast of Artesia.

It is one location northeast of production and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 36-16s-28e. It is slated for a 2,500-foot bottom.

ANADARKO PROJECTS

Anadarko Production Co. of Mid-

land No. 1-F-AA New Mexico State spotted an 11,200-foot project one and three-quarter miles southwest of the Turkey Track, North (Morrow gas) pool of Eddy County.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 35-18s-28e and six miles south of Loco Hills.

ROOSEVELT POOL

Sundance Oil Co. of Denver, Colo., staked a pair of offsets to production in the Tomahawk (San Andres) pool of Roosevelt County, N. M.

No. 1 Langley-Federal is 2,310 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 30-7s-32e and 13 miles southeast of Kenna.

No. 7Cone-Federal is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 31-7s-32e.

The projects are slated for 4,350-foot bottoms.

UPTON TESTS

Cola Petroleum, Inc., of Midland spotted two Spraberry Trend Area projects in Upton County, two miles east of Midkiff.

No. 1-19 Elkins is 1,280 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 19, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey.

No. 2-29 Elkins is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 29, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey.

The tests are contracted on 9,200-foot depths.

STERLING WELL

R. C. Bennett of Midland No. 1-A Bade is a new oiler in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) pool of Sterling County, 11.5 miles west of Sterling City.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 86 barrels of 47-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,298 to 7,625 feet.

The pay section was acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,180 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 8,162 feet. The plugged back depth is 8,150 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 21, block 22, H&TC survey.

KING PROJECT

G. Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls staked No. 3-NN S. B. Burnett Estate as a northeast offset to the only well in the Anne Tandy, South (lower Strawn oil) field of King County.

It is 342 feet from northeast and 990 feet from northwest lines of section 92, block 12, H&TC survey and 19 miles southeast of Guthrie. It will drill to 5,250 feet.

Commissioner urges resistance by Texans to federal intrusions

SAN ANTONIO—John H. Poerner, a member of the Railroad Commission of Texas, has urged Texans to mount all-out resistance to federal intrusions into their intrastate gas market that are expected to be strangled by imminent congressional approval of White-House-supported gas policy legislation.

"Texas must do all in its power to resist this federal invasion, not only for the good of the state, but also for the good of the nation," Poerner said in a statement submitted to the Texas House of Representatives interim subcommittee on energy issues at a hearing in San Antonio last week.

His statement was presented by J. Randel Hill, counsel for the RRC's Surface Mining and Reclamation Division.

Texas' future hinges on the production of petroleum and abundant, alternate natural resources, such as lignite and uranium, that lie within its boundaries, the energy and transportation regulatory official maintained. In coal reserves, alone, he cited, Texas has the equivalent of 300 billion barrels of oil.

Poerner said Texas' course on energy matters must be tri-directional: "Production and perpetuation of incentives which maximize both the production and conservation of the state's oil and gas resources."

"Research and development of the state's coal, uranium, geothermal and solar resources, and

"An ongoing effort by the state to protect its intrastate gas market from the kind of federal intrusion that has spelled disaster for the interstate

market for almost a quarter of a century."

Poerner said Commission Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioner Jon Newton join him in pledging the expertise and available resources of the commission toward assisting the House committee in developing a reasonable and common-sense approach in managing the natural resources of Texas.

The tradition of the Texas legislature toward energy matters is one of high accomplishment," he said and added: "This state has always initiated action long before being told to do so by the federal government."

Poerner pointed to U.S. dependence on foreign sources for 43 percent of its energy supplies.

"If we do not reduce this percentage by promoting domestic production, U.S. national security, in which Texas has a great stake, is dan-

gerously jeopardized," he warned.

The energy official said Texas has produced almost 40 percent of America's natural gas supplies and 25 percent of all its energy because Texans have been innovative and inventive.

"We have been able to do this because we have nurtured an intrastate market which recognizes that production of energy and price are interrelated—that any price which falls below the cost of production will not insure additional energy supplies," Poerner declared.

"Texas is doing something right" in its efforts to produce energy, "but not the federal government," he said.

"As you know," Poerner said, "two days ago the U.S. Senate passed legislation which would open the Texas intrastate market to the kind of federal intervention that has inhibited production of natural gas in the interstate market since the early 1950s."

Adobe Oil completes extender to Irion pool

Adobe Oil Co. of Midland announced completion of a well 1/2 mile north of production in the Irion 163 (Ellenburger) field of Irion County, three miles southeast of Barnhart.

Completed from the Ellenburger, it potentialized a daily flow of 413 barrels of oil, flowing through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,614 to 8,768 feet. Tubing pressure was 160 pounds.

The well, No. 1 Linticum, is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 35, WCRS survey. Adobe has a 46 percent interest in the well. The remaining interest is owned by Southern Triangle Oil Co. of Mt. Carmel, Ill., and individuals.

GAINES WELL

Petro-Lewis Corp. of Denver, Colo., No. 1 J. C. Sparks has been completed as the second well in the Seminole, North (Devonian) field of Gaines County, 10 miles northwest of Seminole.

The well finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 320 barrels of 31-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 11,436 to 11,470 feet.

Total depth is 11,490 feet and 5/5-inch casing is set on bottom.

No. 1 Sparks is 750 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 300, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey and one location southeast of the field discovery.

CROCKETT WELL

The Harlaw (San Andres oil) pool of Crockett County gained its second well with the completion of William N. Beach of Midland No. 1-B Noelke.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 16.2 barrels of 34.6-gravity oil, plus 1.5 barrels of water, through perforations from 1,911 to 1,925 feet after 250 gallons of mud acid and 18,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Location is 2,362 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 31, block GG, HE&WT survey and 11 miles southeast of Irion.

Total depth is 1,991 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 1,987 feet.

The well is one and five-eighths miles west of the other well.

FIFTH WELL

William N. Beach also completed his No. 1-17Owens as the fifth Wolfcamp gas well in the Clara Couch multipay field of Crockett County.

It is one and one-fourth miles west of other production and 12 miles southeast of Iraan.

It finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 365,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 1254,118-1, through perforations from 5,804 to 5,813 feet. The gravity of the liquid is 69.6 degrees.

Total depth is 6,100 feet and 4.5-inch casing was landed on bottom.

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,420 feet from east lines of section 17, block GG, CG&SF survey.

Fire check underway

HACKBERRY, La. (AP) — Officials say firefighters have completed their work at the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve here where a fire raged out of control for almost a week.

Meanwhile, three separate investigations have been started in attempts to find out what caused the explosion that killed one man and set off the spectacular blaze.

Flames shot 300 feet into the air and the huge tower of smoke could be seen as far away as Texas.

Saturday, workmen placed a piece of equipment called a Christmas tree over the well, thereby capping it permanently. The well led down into a huge cavern dug out of a salt dome.

The cavern, one of six at the Hackberry site, held 7 million gallons of crude oil when the fire began Sept. 21. Thousands of barrels of oil went up in smoke.

The storage site is the showcase for a federal program to store a billion barrels of oil in Gulf Coast salt domes as a hedge against foreign boycotts.

"The program is fraught with the possibility of danger," Gov. Edwin Edwards said last week in renewing his criticism of the \$20 billion program.

A crew of 13 federal investigators began an investigation last week, even before the fire was out. The state is conducting another investigation, and U.S. Rep. Henson Moore, R-La., says he'll conduct a separate one himself.



Steve Melzer Company organized

Steve Melzer recently moved to Midland from Albuquerque, N. M., to join his father in the organization of Melzer Exploration Co. The firm's activity will consist of oil and gas exploration and development.

Steve Melzer also will operate an office here for Science Applications, Inc., a San Diego, Calif.-based research and development contracting organization. With this company he will continue his work with the Air Force and other defense organizations in the study of blast-induced ground shock as it affects the serviceability of strategic missile systems.

He is a 1964 graduate of Midland High School and a 1968 graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in Geological Engineering. He received an M.A. degree in Civil Engineering from Purdue University.

Huge trade mission to arrive in Japan

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN

The Washington Post TOKYO — The largest U.S. trade mission ever assembled to peddle American exports arrives here today to test the theory that Japan's markets can be opened up in the era of the sinking dollar and the rising yen.

The 141-member mission, composed mostly of representatives of lesser-known companies that have never seriously tried selling here, will be looking for markets ranging from fish to automobile seat covers.

Besides its obvious goal of sales and profits, the mission also will be testing both this country's long-standing claim that Americans can sell products in Japan only if they try hard enough and its more recent commitment to lowering its huge balance of payments surplus. So far, neither effort has shown much success.

The semi-government Japan External Trade Organization last week issued a report showing that since 1970 the U.S. share of the Japanese market has declined across the board.

It showed, for example, that the American share of Japan's machinery imports fell from 60 to 51 percent and that the U.S. proportion of both durable and non-durable consumer goods declined by about 14 percentage points.

During the same period, the report noted European and developing countries increased their share of the Japanese market.

The trend showed that administrative barriers and a complex distribution system within Japan are not main obstacles to foreign traders, as Americans have persistently complained, the report commented. What is needed, it said, is a greater American effort to sell in Japan.

The Japanese view the large trade mission with a mixture of agreeableness, nervousness and skepticism, say that it is merely another one-shot American probe of Japanese markets and will have little lasting effect.

One government official observed recently that none of the companies represented on the mission has bothered to print sales catalogues in the Japanese language. An American official confirmed that only one of the companies, Borg-Warner, has prepared a Japanese-language sales brochure for this trip.

The Japanese also are fearful that a failure to make immediate sales will disappoint the U.S. mission and revive

claims that this country does not tolerate imports of manufactured goods.

"We fear there will be a counteraction because they expect too much," one government source said, "and this will make the Americans angry."

Nevertheless, the government and private industry are putting out a huge welcome mat. A joint committee has gathered more than 100 staff members to show the Americans around and make appointments with potential customers. At latest count, they had set up more than 3,600 appointments.

Officials of both countries have warned against lofty expectations. An American official here emphasized that it is a long-range development mission to make initial contacts, not a "two-week blitz" for immediate contracts.

The Japanese are being especially hospitable to the mission because of renewed worries about the effects of their huge trade surplus. Many believe that a new and more serious confrontation with the United States is just around the corner.

Japan had set a target for reducing its current accounts surplus to \$6 billion in the fiscal year that ends next March 31. It will actually be far higher — the government now expects it to reach nearly \$14 billion.

Even though Japan's exports to the United States are declining in volume, the surplus continues to rise in dollar terms, partly because Japanese firms raise prices in the United States to match the appreciation of the yen.

Japanese business circles were stunned recently by a blunt warning from U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield. In a supposedly private meeting with the powerful Federation of Economic Organizations, Mansfield said that "the feeling of frustration over the U.S.-Japan trade imbalance is mounting further, within the outside the U.S. Congress."

One Japanese government official said he regards the next six months as the most perilous period because it will take that long before the surplus shows signs of declining in dollar terms.

It was originally hoped, he said, that imports of American goods would increase since the dollar's decline would make them cheaper for the Japanese. Instead, he said, the high rate of inflation of the United States is raising prices and eroding that competitive edge.

The U.S. mission, which arrives Monday, will be led by Mark Shepherd Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Texas Instruments, Inc., and will include 131 business executives and 10 staff members from the Department of Commerce. Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps and Assistant Secretary Frank Weil will accompany them.

Few industrial giants are represented in the mission. Most are small or medium-sized corporations such as New Hampshire Trading Corp., Empire Tool Co., and Arlon, Inc.

U.S. officials here said the purpose is to introduce newcomers to the Japanese market, help them to make contracts, and hope they will plan initial investments leading to long-term commitments. Most of the major American corporations maintain offices and staffs in this country.

Also in the mission is a large delegation from fishing organizations hoping to penetrate a country that faces a shortage of its favorite food because so many fishing grounds have been closed to native boats by the new 200-mile zones.

An American source said that the mission's most likely prospects are for sales of machine tools, automobile components, and large scientific and medical equipment for hospitals.



Kermont B. Mickelson

Mickelson in new post

DALLAS—Kermont B. "Mic" Mickelson has been appointed director of exploration operations for the U.S. Exploration Division of Enserch Exploration, Inc.

He will report to Louis H. DuBois, vice president. Mickelson is responsible for all area exploration offices and will remain headquartered in Dallas.

He was employed by major oil, gas and service companies prior to joining Enserch in 1975 while it was still known as Lone Star Producing Co.

Mickelson is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, Dallas Geophysical Society, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Dallas Geological Society, and the Engineers Club of Dallas.

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

LEDNAT

MYLOD

SIPUO

WADDEN



I just paid \$19.95 for a hard-cover book on how to raise kids. It is a good investment. When my kids misbehave, I give them with the book.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

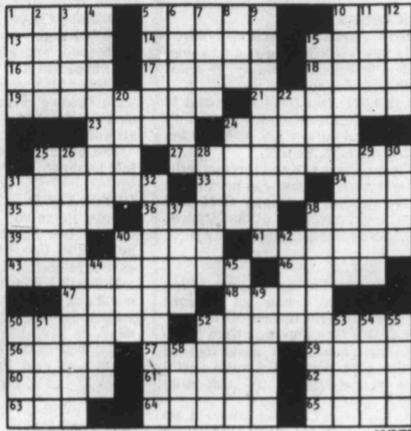
I just paid \$19.95 for a hard-cover book on how to raise kids. When my kids misbehave, I give them with the book.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Support
 - 5 Goat antelope
 - 10 Tea, in Soho
 - 13 Hautboy
 - 14 "Thine ..."
 - 15 Pleased
 - 16 Wild plum
 - 17 Tag
 - 18 Letter sign-off
 - 19 Partner of a type
 - 21 Pusillanious
 - 23 Faction
 - 24 Actor Roger
 - 25 Tiff
 - 27 Twinkled
 - 31 Chips
 - 33 Understanding words
 - 34 1st-cent. date: Rom.
 - 35 Mystic symbol
 - 36 Sharpener
 - 38 Athletic group
 - 39 Wood
 - 40 Green, in heraldry
 - 41 Cremons' cousins, for short
 - 43 Describing some stylish gowns
- DOWN**
- 1 Empty talk
 - 2 Kind of seaman
 - 3 Self-control, current style
 - 4 Token of friendship
 - 5 Side dish
 - 6 Exalts
 - 7 Garment
 - 8 Highest in standing
 - 9 Red-carpet rollers
 - 11 Freeway junction
 - 11 Experience
 - 12 Indian Ocean gulf
 - 15 Angry look
 - 20 Arachnid
 - 22 Historic European city
 - 24 en scene
 - 25 Wintry word
 - 26 Parts of Texas and Oklahoma
 - 28 Tips
 - 29 Get away from
 - 30 Lower lights
 - 31 Brothers
 - 32 Provides the dough
 - 37 Having three angles
 - 40 Cloak
 - 42 Journey
 - 44 Song of triumph
 - 45 Works of a Dutch painter
 - 49 Long-limbed
 - 50 Gulleets
 - 51 Possessive
 - 52 Pelt
 - 53 Stipend
 - 54 Tied
 - 55 Musical term
 - 58 rule



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



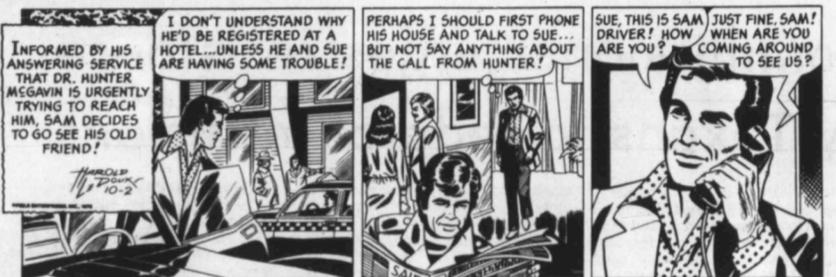
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MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



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HEATHCLIFF



PEANUTS

