

# Pope John Paul II met on final day of journey with parting challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II, who quickened the heart of a nation and shed his own grace on it, has left among its people a trail of proclaimed ideals and stiff admonitions. He also got a parting challenge to ponder.

It came from women on the final day — Sunday — of his joy-spangled journey through America, crowned with an outdoor celebration of worship by 175,000 in front of the U.S. Capitol. The women's plea injected a lingering drama, along with the afterglow.

To the sturdy, companionable pope — who championed human rights both in the past under Nazism and Communism in Poland and to the multitudes and mighty on his U.S. tour — the women asked first-hand for their full rights in the church.

Sister Theresa Kane, the leading official of the country's 128,378 nuns, appealed in a formal, public gathering of many of them for the "possibility of women being included in all ministries of the church," which includes the priesthood.

As she spoke, the seated pope spread his hands as if to say, "What can we do?" But he didn't respond directly a few minutes later when he addressed about 4,000 nuns packing the huge, ornate National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Some of the nuns — a handful at first, gradually increasing to about 50 — stood in silent petition during his talk, wearing blue arm bands, the color of Mary, mother of Jesus. Some said Mary was free to answer God's call to bear his son, but Catholic women today aren't free to answer a divine call to full ministry.

The pope earlier had made his own stand clear, saying Mary was "not herself inserted into the hierarchical" makeup of the church. He had told priests earlier in Philadelphia that Jesus' summoning of men as apostles undergirded the church's "traditional decision...not to call women."

But Sister Kane of Washington, president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, which includes heads of all nuns' communities in the country, appealed to him to "listen with compassion" and respond to the women's plea to be "fully participating members."

She wore a tasteful brown suit and about a third of the nuns present also wore regular women's dress, a style the pope in his address advised against, saying they should wear distinctive religious garb.

It was a polite but straightforward confrontation on an issue that would simmer in the times ahead. So also would the pope's injunctions against contraception, divorce, unmarried sex, against any release of priests from celibacy vows, and his strong denunciation of abortion in his farewell Mass on the Washington Mall.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 50, No. 208, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1979  
24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Leading an estimated 800 protesters in a Sunday assault on the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant construction site is an unidentified, flag-bearing "squad leader." About 1,400 demonstrators this weekend took part in repeated attempts to occupy the site. (AP-Laserphoto)

## Assault on Seabrook nuclear site repulsed

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Hundreds of anti-nuclear protesters repeatedly assaulted the Seabrook atomic power plant Sunday but were repulsed by state troopers and National Guardsmen using fire hoses, Mace and a smoke-spewing generator.

Waves of demonstrators twice assaulted the fence surrounding the construction site and ripped down whole sections of it with ropes. Troopers and Guardsmen surged through the gap, spraying Mace and driving the protesters back along an access road.

But more than 1,000 of them quickly regrouped and marched a mile in the rain to the plant entrance, where they were met by troopers and guardsmen standing shoulder to shoulder behind the main gate. Fire hoses were turned on the crowd and a stream of smoke was unleashed from a generator.

But the chanting protesters, clad in rain slickers and plastic sheets, put their backs against the chain-link gate and defied authorities to move them. Utility workers then emptied two water trucks onto the crowd but were unable to disperse them immediately.

The demonstrators eventually backed off but continued to mill about in front of the gate. Some returned to campsites in the nearby woods.

Police reinforcements from other sections of the construction site were brought to the main gate. Traffic was blocked on busy U.S. Highway 1, the main road through the town of Seabrook.

Ten people were arrested Sunday, bringing to 19 the number arrested on criminal trespassing charges in the two-day attempt to occupy the Seabrook site, long a focal point for demonstrations against the use of nuclear power. One other demonstrator was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief. Officers also confiscated gas masks and other gear from protesters.

Earlier, the demonstrators attempted to enter the facility at separate sites along the chain-link fence surrounding the 140-acre site. The first assault, by about 75 protesters, fizzled after a squad of troopers moved from behind the fence and sprayed them with Mace and smoke bombs.

Other officers in boats used jackknives to slash truck tire inner tubes the protesters were using as a makeshift pontoon bridge across a tidal inlet in the marshland.

A few hours later, about 500 demonstrators returned in two groups and managed to bring down sections of the fence before being turned back.

The early skirmishes at first appeared to dim the spirits of demonstrators who had camped in the rain overnight in the marshland, after a failed attempt to take over the plant Saturday.

Departing demonstrators complained that the takeover attempt was "too disorganized and said there were not enough protesters."

The Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook, sponsors of the protest, had said they were hoping for thousands. The coalition is a militant offshoot of the Clamshell Alliance, which had organized previous, peaceful demonstrations at the construction site.

David Bolsler, 21, of Farmington, Maine, said he was prepared to stay as long as necessary to stop construction, but added that he could understand why so many were "intimidated" by the police.

"A lot of people are starting to realize that the police state is for real," he said. "People didn't expect to see what they saw, and that was poor planning on their part."

## Anti-inflation initiatives include tax cut warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh anti-inflation initiatives by the Federal Reserve Board are being accompanied by a stern warning against any tax cut to stimulate an economy showing signs of slowing down.

"This is not the time for a tax reduction," board chairman Paul Volcker declared after the board raised its bank lending rate to a record 12 percent.

Volcker said recent events "fully underscore the wisdom" of the Carter administration's continued opposition to a cut in taxes.

Many economists believe a tax cut of at least \$20 billion would stimulate investment, revive sagging spending and compensate for income lost to inflation.

However, the board is more alarmed by soaring wholesale prices, hyperactive speculation in gold and the dollar, and excessive borrowing.

In addition to raising the bank lending rate a full percentage point late Saturday, the board altered the way it controls the availability of credit in a further effort to gain more direct control over the money supply.

The moves, quickly and enthusiastically endorsed by President Carter, should further slow economic expansion by making it more difficult for banks to lend and thus more expensive for people to borrow.

The first impact normally would be on business borrowing, but Volcker said the moves will not shut off credit entirely. "What we want to get at is the froth," he said.

The board's weekend actions were a direct reaction to events of the past two weeks: wild speculation in gold and a sharp drop in the value of the dollar to a level nearly as low as last fall, when the last major dollar rescue plan was launched.

That slide was reversed today in active early trading in Tokyo where the dollar fluctuated briefly before settling around the 225-55 yen range, compared to Friday's closing of 224.85 yen, traders said.

A bank board official observed privately that rising gold

prices and a plunging dollar in recent days fortified people's expectations that inflation will continue, a psychology fed further by last week's news that wholesale prices skyrocketed 1.4 percent in September.

Less than three weeks ago, Nancy Teeters was one of three board members who voted against increasing the bank lending rate, saying it "seemed time to pause and see what we've done" in the balancing act between inflation and recession. This time, the vote to raise the discount rate was unanimous.

Beating inflationary expectations, Volcker said, is the "fundamental solution" to stabilizing the dollar and calming jittery financial markets.

The board's actions should push short-term interest rates up even higher in coming days, which will hit businessmen particularly hard. But the Carter administration hopes the moves will reduce prices and interest rates in the long run.

Volcker stressed that such tough monetary medicine must be accompanied by equally tight budget controls. He characterized current fiscal policy as "restrained" and "pulling its weight."

He said there are "always risks" in tightening credit during an economic slowdown, but added he was "not inclined to sit here and dream up the worst that can happen" and base policy on that scenario.

The board may have believed it had some margin to maneuver with news last week that unemployment unexpectedly declined from 6 percent to 5.8 percent.

The board blamed inflation largely on rapidly rising energy prices, saying "those pressures should be subsiding in the months to come."

The actions Saturday go beyond an increased discount rate. In fact, a board spokesman said technical changes in how the board will control credit are "far more significant."

## Eight killed in Swiss airliner fire

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — At least eight passengers were killed and scores injured in a fire that destroyed a Swiss airliner as it landed at Athens with 154 persons aboard.

Among the passengers were 100 doctors bound for a medical convention in Peking, officials said. Swissair, the Swiss airline, said many of them were affiliated with the World Health Organization in Geneva.

Witnesses reported flames were shooting out of the undercarriage of the Swissair DC-8 as it skidded to a halt amid light rainfall and high winds late Sunday night.

Transport Minister Alexander Papadogonas said a Greek pilot who landed a few minutes before reported

"braking action was medium to poor because of wet runway conditions." But Papadogonas and other officials said they had no idea what caused the fire.

One passenger said the fire spread rapidly and heavy smoke filled the plane. Firemen reported they found the bodies of eight passengers, burned beyond recognition, still strapped to their seats. Two passengers were reported in serious condition and were not expected to survive. A number of others were treated for burns and smoke inhalation at various hospitals. All 12 crew members escaped unhurt, airport officials said.

Swissair said 20 other passengers

were unaccounted for. But it was believed most or all of these had left the airport unhurt without reporting to officials or had been taken to hospitals before officials began making a count.

The plane was a burned-out wreck. One survivor, journalist Guy Stafford of Portsmouth, England, reported the passengers were unable to open some emergency exits but finally got out by sliding down emergency chutes.

The plane, Swissair Flight 316, was en route from Geneva and Zurich, Switzerland, to Bombay, India, and Peking.

Airport officials and Swissair employees tried to calm the passengers.

## Ohira's party claims control of Parliament

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira's conservative Liberal Democrats fell short of a majority in the lower house of Parliament today in final unofficial returns from the general election Sunday. But the party that has governed Japan for 24 years claimed the support of enough independents to retain control of the government and Parliament.

Kyodo, the Japanese news service, and NHK, the Japanese Broadcasting Corp., reported the LDP won 248 of the 511 seats in the lower house of the Diet (Parliament), the same number the party had in the previous house. Because of vacancies, this had been a majority of one, but it was eight short of a majority in the full new house.

The LDP claimed the allegiance of at least 10 of the 19 independents elected, which would give it a majority of five. But it would still be far less than the 271 seats Ohira asked for to give him a "stable majority" and firm control of all parliamentary committees.

Kyodo said the LDP's failure to achieve its goal was "a stunning setback."

"The results are tougher than I expected," a weary Ohira told reporters.

Since chairmen of parliamentary committees do not vote, a standoff can result when the government party does not have a sizable majority. The LDP's inability to control the

budget committee in the last Diet frustrated Ohira's plans for a general sales tax to offset heavy reliance on revenue bonds. It was primarily because of this that Ohira dissolved the lower house last month and called the 14th general election since the end of World War II.

Political observers said Ohira's failure to achieve his goal could create new strains within his party. It is a coalition of conservative factions in which the factional leaders constantly maneuver for power.

The opposition Socialists appeared to be falling short of the 117 seats they held in the previous house. The biggest gainer appeared to be the Japan Communist Party, which could in-

crease its representation from 17 to 38 seats.

All-day rains and a typhoon that struck the Tokyo region helped cut the voter turnout to 52.4 million, or about 68 percent of the country's 80 million eligible voters. It was the second lowest turnout since World War II, only slightly more than the 67.95 percent vote in 1947.

The low turnout was also blamed on a lack of major issues in the campaign.

Among the independents elected were three former LDP members who were forced to resign from the party because they were implicated in the Lockheed bribery scandal.

### INSIDE TODAY

✓ **PEOPLE:** The forgotten woman in the saga of Cullen Davis recalls "fairytale" life 2A

✓ **TODAY'S QUOTE:** "I've been up for awards before when I didn't win," says Kenny Rogers, nominated for five of tonight's Country Music Association awards. "I've never been bitter. It gave me incentive." 8A

✓ **IN THE NEWS:** Judge will reconsider pre-trial motions in Dugas murder case. 4B

✓ **AROUND TOWN:** 1B Dear Abby 2B Oil & gas 1C  
 Bridge 3A Editorial 4A Pope's trip 3A  
 Classified 2C Entertainment 3A Solomon 3A  
 Comics 3B Lifestyle 1B Sports 1D  
 Crossword 3B Obituaries 2A TV Schedule 8A

**Outside** Fair and mild tonight; cloudier and colder Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

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



BUSINESS MIRROR

Academic offers new theory about inflation

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States will overcome its inflation problem, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller promised delegates to the meeting last week of the International Monetary Fund in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Almost as he delivered the assurance, Washington was announcing a 1.4 percent increase during September in the producer price index, a rate that if continued for a year would amount to 17 percent or so.

There is nothing unusual any more in such sequences of promise and disappointment, since the administrations of Presidents Johnson, Nixon and Ford preceded President Carter in the practice.

But, after four presidencies and a decade-and-a-half of promises, some people are wondering if any administration can deliver on the promise of maintaining prosperity while lowering the rate of price increases.

A recognized academic was musing about the matter a few days ago. His thoughts, he said, weren't yet conclusive, and so he asked anonymity for the moment. But he was, he said, tending in this direction:

Bad as life might have been for many people before the turn of the century, prices had remained stable. In fact, they declined. Generally, he observed, prices in 1900 were actually lower than in 1800.

The reason, he said, was that benefits of rising productivity, of greater efficiency resulting from mechanization, were being distributed to the population. Lower production costs meant lower selling prices.

The trend ended in the 1920s. During that decade, said the professor, productivity increased twice as fast as wages. He conceded that his figures were generalities, but he asked that the thesis be accepted.

Corporations, he said became flush with funds which they put into short-term savings. And when they sought to retrieve the funds they helped bring on a crash that changed the economic world.

One affect was to initiate a read-

justment of the fruits of production. Labor, he said, was given increased powers that soon developed into a monopoly. Wages were expected to grow even if productivity did not.

Now, he said, we have a situation opposite to that of the 1920s; we have wages increasing twice as fast as productivity growth. And that, he maintains, simply cannot continue any more than could its opposite.

We — including the highest leadership of the country — usually give the wrong reasons for inflation, he said. We overlook this basic change in wages and productivity. And thereby, he claims, delude ourselves.

The popular explanation for inflation is that we have maintained a too easy money policy, flooding the world with dollars and thereby lowering their value, and that we have been too prone to big budget deficits.

It isn't so, said the professor. The dollar flood and budget deficits, he said, are a consequence of rising unit costs of production. "Easy money and deficits merely validate increased unit costs," he said.

If this is so, it makes suspect the promises to overcome inflation that have been made by the past four administrations. If true, the professor's thesis means we are dealing merely with superficialities.

Any administration, whether it be that of President Carter or a successor, probably has less control over inflation than it likes to admit. To admit is to undermine whatever image of power is possessed.

Washington currently has very little control over energy costs, less than it wants over wages and, because of the compromise of politics, less than it is willing to admit over its own self.

At any rate, what stands now as a stringent budget is still billions of dollars into the red. No matter how hard the president says he has tried, he has been unable to deliver a black-ink accounting.

And that makes the professor's remarks worth considering. In his view, we continue to wrestle with the shadow of the problems rather than with the problems themselves. No wonder, he said, we show so few results.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Too much vitamin C could be injurious

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband has gone on a vitamin C kick which he says will keep him from catching cold. I know vitamin C is essential, but I wonder if too much of a good thing may be harmful. Is there anything new on the use of vitamin C to prevent colds? — Mrs. L.M.

Dear Mrs. M.: When someone of the stature of Dr. Linus Pauling advocates large doses of vitamin C, the claim is not easily dismissed. But studies done by others do not support the claim that doses of 200 mg or more can prevent or lessen the severity of the common cold.

The body uses only the amount of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) it needs; the rest is secreted in the urine. Since the body needs only a small portion of the very large doses suggested by Dr. Pauling, it would appear that everything over that amount constitutes a waste of time and money.

There is also some evidence that ingestion of large doses of vitamin C over an extended period of time actually may be harmful. Researchers report that some heavy users may be subject to the development of kidney stones or suffer from nausea, abdominal cramps or diarrhea. Question also has been raised about its effect on fertility and on the fetus, and its possible interference with anti-coagulant therapy.

Moreover, massive doses of vitamin C make testing for diabetes more difficult. Since vitamin C is excreted in the urine, such tests may result in an inaccurate reading of urine sugar values.

Added to this, recent reports by Drs. Victor Herbert and Elizabeth Jacobs of Columbia University show that high doses of vitamin C can destroy vitamin B 12, resulting in pernicious anemia. The daily allowance recommended for vitamin C is somewhere between 40 and 60 mg. This amount appears to be sufficient for maintaining good health.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I know I'm going to have this argument again with my husband. He insists on shoveling the snow from our walk, saying the exercise is good for him. Since he's close to 50, I'd rather pay someone to do the job. What would you advise? — Mrs. E.H.M.

Dear Mrs. M.: Shoveling snow can be good exercise if — and that's a big "if" — your husband is in good health. This means he is not overweight, has no heart trouble and has been physically active.

If he meets these criteria, and if he takes his time while clearing the walk, with brief but frequent rest periods, hand him the shovel. If, however, he's put on a few pounds over the years and his greatest activity has been watching football on television, he's asking for trouble. Shoveling snow can be hazardous to one's health.

The American Medical Assn. reports that heart attacks are the greatest danger from overexertion while shoveling snow. And unless your husband has had a checkup recently, it is simply not possible to know if his heart is sound.

Transplanted Japanese find language only big problem

By LISA FRYE The Jackson Sun

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — A Japanese executive who transplanted his business and his family to America finds the lifestyles similar, but the language barrier formidable.

"When we go shopping, it is not so hard. We can look at the item," Teruhisa Tabuchi said. "But in the neighborhood, it is difficult to understand."

Tabuchi moved to Jackson recently to open the first American plant of his family's firm, Tabuchi Electric Co. Ltd. of Osaka. His wife Katsuko and daughters — Yoko, 9, Choko, 7, and Akiko, 5 — joined him in early August.

Adjusting to American life hasn't been too difficult, he said in a recent interview.

"These days, many things in Japan are Westernized, especially Americanized. The difference is small," he said.

The Tabuchi family is one of five sent by the company, which makes electronic components, to Jackson to work with the new plant.

"The language difference is proving the biggest adjustment.

The adults are arranging for further English instruction while the children are receiving special instructions in the schools.

Tabuchi says his neighbors are helpful with the language problems, but in business, the problems are different.

"With the local people, we can ask, 'Will you repeat that, please?' four times and they understand. But with our customers, it is different. It makes some business difficult."

While Tabuchi has resolved to make Jackson home for his family, he anticipates moving back to Japan after several years.

"I am the only son of the Tabuchi family," he said. The company, founded by his grandfather in 1925, is headed by his father, Saburo Tabuchi. The responsibility will eventually fall to the younger Tabuchi.

Other families who have moved to Jackson may also return to Japan. "But even after they go back, another person will come back," he said.

Tabuchi envisions direction of the plant being shared by Japanese and local managers, with a work force made up entirely of local employees. The plant is expected to be operating by late fall.



Carl Sharsmith, left, gets ready to lead another nature walk from Yosemite National Park's Tioga Lake in Dana Plateau. Sharsmith, 76, a professor emeritus from California State University San Jose, has been leading the walks as a seasonal park ranger-naturalist for 49 summers and is something of a legend in the high country. (Los Angeles Times Photos by Ben Olender)

Professor, 76, high country legend

By RONALD B. TAYLOR The Los Angeles Times

DANA MEADOWS, Calif. — Carl Sharsmith, 76, stopped high up on the mountainside a thousand feet above Tioga Lake and waited for his 26 "students" to catch up.

For 49 summers the laconic professor emeritus from California State University, San Jose, has been a seasonal park ranger-naturalist leading nature walks through Yosemite National Park's high country.

In the process he has become something of a legend because of his extensive knowledge of the alpine ecosystems and his soft-spoken, humorous ways of passing this knowledge along to park visitors.

In appearance Sharsmith is the stereotype of an old ranger. He still wears a 1928 Stetson A-1 hat and smokes Union Leader in a pipe that looks older than the 1936 Ford V-8 roadster he drives. His forest green coat has the frayed look of hard use.

It was still early on a bright summer morning, and the class puffing up behind the tough, wiry old naturalist was made up of teachers, botanists and tourists who had come to attend a week-long hiking seminar on alpine botany sponsored by the Yosemite Natural History Association.

The pace Sharsmith set was slow, but steady. The goal: the 12,000-foot-high Dana Plateau, a climb of nearly 3,000 vertical feet in four miles.

On the way up to the plateau, Sharsmith and the class paused to examine plants and talk about the alpine ecosystems.

When Sharsmith first came to Tuolumne Meadows in 1930 he was 27, a botany major at the University of California Los Angeles. He had driven up the old Tioga Road to attend the Yosemite field school for naturalists. A year later he was hired as a seasonal ranger-naturalist.

Park records show that in 1931 only 13,571 cars made the arduous trip to the meadows up the single-lane dirt

road that was built in 1883.

In 1979 it is estimated 150,000 cars will have passed through Tuolumne Meadows before the snows close the pass. The drive on the "new" two-lane, paved Tioga road, completed in 1961, takes just over an hour from Yosemite Valley.

The highway has made access to Tuolumne Meadows easy. Now as many as 2,000 people crowd into the largest public campground in Yosemite Park each night.

Sharsmith dislikes the paved highway and all that it has brought to Tuolumne Meadows. "Construction of the road just about broke my heart," he said.

The highway is not only a scar on the land, Sharsmith said; it also has made it possible for large numbers of tourists to drive through the park at top speed, never stopping for more than a quick glance at anything.

Sharsmith explained, "The old Tioga Road required stamina. People came up here then who were in tune with this place. They were sympathetic to the park. They had time to

enjoy themselves."

But the post-World War II era brought a boom in outdoor recreation. Recreational vehicles and expanded leisure time brought tens of thousands of visitors into the national parks in the Sierra Nevada.

The resulting people impact on the high country worried the National Park Service, and Sharsmith was asked to conduct wilderness meadow studies in Yosemite, Sequoia and Kings Canyon national parks to determine what damage was being done.

The Sharsmith studies and report so startled NPS officials that they ordered some meadows and lake-shore areas closed to camping, and a wilderness use permit system was installed to limit the number of people using these areas.

But it is the impact upon Tuolumne Meadows that most concerns Sharsmith. He believes visitor services, roads and parking areas could have been better planned.

Except for the two seasons he spent on the wilderness meadow studies,

Sharsmith has returned here each summer with his wife and children to live in the high country.

Sharsmith has wandered the length of the Sierra, climbed its peaks, explored its glaciers. Once, in 1936, he fell while climbing Mt. McClure and was seriously injured.

That same year, he purchased the green '36 Ford V-8 roadster with a canvas top and sporty rumble seat that has served him for 300,000-plus miles without a serious problem.

"I often find a note left under the windshield, someone offering to buy the car," he said. "It's apparently worth considerably more than I paid for it. But why should I sell it? It's in good condition still."

Up in the high wilderness, far from the Tioga Road and the congestion of the Tuolumne Meadows visitor services areas, Sharsmith is in his element, surrounded by students, moving slowly, talking, explaining the natural order for which he has such obvious respect.

His advice: "Slow down. There's no hurry."



Seasonal park ranger-naturalist Carl Sharsmith sits in his 1936 Ford V-8 roadster in Yosemite National Park. He bought the car new and it now has 300,000 miles on it.

Tires used to make oil

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Scrap automobile tires have been found to be a new source of oil at a pilot plant operated by a research group, according to an industry journal.

The Energy User News reports that the plant has been operating for some 18 months and company officials say it can produce between 80 and 100 gallons of oil per ton of tires, with the oil usable directly as a fuel in boilers.

Boy, 12, now Amherst College freshman

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — On most mornings, 12-year-old Miller Maley, like millions of other school children, feeds the cats, eats his cereal, hops on his bicycle and heads for school. Only his school is Amherst College.

School officials say Miller, a freshman, is apparently the youngest student in the liberal arts school's 158-year history.

He takes advanced mathematics and physics courses, introductory German and a required freshman humanities course.

After school, he spends a lot of time at the college's computer center, says his mother, Ann Maley, a planner with Holyoke's Office of Community Development.

Mrs. Maley moved to Amherst three years ago with Miller and his 10-year-old brother, Carlo — also "a very bright kid" — after she and her husband were divorced. Miller's father is a physics professor at Wayne State University in Detroit.

She declined to discuss Miller's IQ, and stressed that he had never been

pushed. "Miller's desire for knowledge is insatiable," she said. "All I've ever done is feed him, as you feed a child who's hungry."

Miller went to a school for gifted children for four years, but he switched to public school when they moved here because of the expense of private school, his mother said.

"It was a pretty normal academic year, because of the transition," Miller said of his fifth grade year at Wildwood Elementary School.

But through the sixth grade and during the summer before seventh grade, Miller burned through geometry and two algebra courses, a load that normally takes three years to complete. After he finished high school chemistry halfway through seventh grade last year, a math teacher suggested Miller take a course at Amherst College.

One of Miller's classmates in the accelerated physics course said: "He didn't speak in class often, but when he did, he astounded the professor by

continually coming up with the most intelligent statements in class."

Miller's success in that course paved the way toward his becoming a full-fledged college undergraduate.

"Since I was taking the courses anyway, we decided I might as well get college credit for them," he said.

Miller's mother thought he was bright as a baby, "but that's natural," she said.

She said he began picking out letters on signs when he was 16 months old.

"He was off and running," she said. "Within a year he could read anything. At 4 he started reading science and math."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE grid with words like SWAHILLI, ARTHEMIS, etc.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE grid with words like SMITH, MILLY, etc.

# SHOP FURR'S **LOW PRICES**



**IMPORTANT REMINDER**

**VALIDATE THE STAMP COUPON** FROM THE OCTOBER 4 NEWSPAPER  
 WITH \$20 PURCHASE OR MORE AND GET IN ON  
**1000 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
 REDEEM MERCHANDISE COUPONS DATES OCT. 4-10  
 FOR FABULOUS SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

**Furr's SUPER MARKETS FOOD & DRUG**

**WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 10-10-79

**GREENS** TURNIP FANCY COLLARD MUSTARD 3 BUNCHES ..... \$1<sup>00</sup>

**CELERY** FRESH GREEN STALKS EACH ..... 39<sup>c</sup>

**CABBAGE** FRESH GREEN HEADS LB. .... 15<sup>c</sup>

**POTATOES** US NO. 1 RUSSETS 5-LB. BAG ..... **59<sup>c</sup>**

**ARROW HEAD plants**

\$ **2<sup>79</sup>**  
4" POT EA.

**APPLES** UTAH CRISP RED. LB. **39<sup>c</sup>**



**POTATOES** SWEET EAST TEXAS LB. .... 39<sup>c</sup>

**CARROTS** FRESH 1-CELLO PACKAGE ..... 4 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>

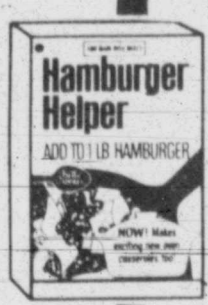
**TISSUE** NICE & SOFT 4-ROLL PKG. EACH ..... **79<sup>c</sup>**

**ZEE NAPKINS** COUNTRY GARDEN 140 CT. PKG. EACH ..... 69<sup>c</sup>

**GREEN BEANS** FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN ..... 4 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>

**RANCH STYLE BEANS** 15-OZ. EACH ..... 3 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>

**HAMBURGER HELPER** BETTY CROCKER ALL FLAVORS PKG. .... **69<sup>c</sup>**



**RUG FRESH** GLAMORINE 15 1/2-OZ. EACH ..... 99<sup>c</sup>

**GRAVY TRAIN** DOG FOOD 50-LB. BAG EACH ..... \$9<sup>99</sup>

**FRUIT DRINK** WAGNER, ORANGE, GRAPERFRUIT LOW CAL ORANGE, GRAPE, ORANGE PINEAPPLE OR TROPICAL PUNCH QT ... 39<sup>c</sup>

**LIQUID DETERGENT** DAWN 13<sup>o</sup> OFF LABEL 22-OZ ..... **69<sup>c</sup>**



**FRENCH ROLLS** FROST BROWN & SERVE 6 CT. PKG. .... 59<sup>c</sup>

**PEACHES** DEL MONTE SLICED YELLOW CLING 8 3/4-OZ. CAN ..... 33<sup>c</sup>

**FRUIT COCKTAILS** DEL MONTE 8 3/4-OZ. CAN. .... 41<sup>c</sup>

**GREEN BEANS** DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH STYLE, 8-OZ. CAN ..... 44<sup>c</sup>

**STEWED TOMATOES** DEL MONTE 8-OZ. CAN. .... 39<sup>c</sup>

**SWEET PEAS** DEL MONTE 8 1/2-OZ. CAN. .... 33<sup>c</sup>

**GOLDEN CORN** DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE 8 3/4-OZ. CAN. .... 29<sup>c</sup>

**SPINACH** DEL MONTE 7 3/4-OZ. CAN ..... 33<sup>c</sup>

**SAUER KRAUT** DEL MONTE 8-OZ. CNA. .... 29<sup>c</sup>

**LEMONADE DRINK MIX** LEMON TREE 32-OZ. CAN ..... \$2<sup>29</sup>

**SUGAR TWIN SWEETNER** 7.13-OZ. EACH ..... \$1<sup>49</sup>

**TOASTY O'S CEREAL** 10-OZ. BAG EACH ..... 59<sup>c</sup>

**BORATEAM** 3-LB. BOX ..... \$1<sup>45</sup>

**BORATEAM** 6-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. .... \$2<sup>63</sup>

**BORAX POWDERED HAND SOAP** 12-OZ. .... 86<sup>c</sup>

**FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES**

**PATIO DINNERS** BEEF ENCHILADAS, COMBINATION, EIESTA, MEXICAN, OR CHEESE ENCHILADAS PKG ..... **69<sup>c</sup>**

**POUND CAKE** SARA LEE 16-OZ. EACH ..... \$1<sup>59</sup>

**PANCAKE BATTER** EASY JACKS REG. BUTTERMILK BLUEBERRY, 17-OZ. .... 59<sup>c</sup>

**BROCCOLI** STILLWELL 10-OZ. .... 39<sup>c</sup>

**FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS**

**POUND CAKE** MARBLE, NUT OR CHERRY EACH ..... 79<sup>c</sup>

**WHEAT BREAD** WHOLE 1-LB. LOAVES 2 FOR 99<sup>c</sup>

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO

**FREE PINT OF SALAD**

WITH PURCHASE OF TREASURE CHEST OR TACKLE-BOX FISH SPECIALS

COUPON MUST BE REDEEMED AND MERCHANDISE PAID FOR AT DELI COUNTER

Coupon Good thru Sun., Oct. 14th

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

SECT  
Two uni  
new Van  
Van  
dim  
By KA  
VAN, Texa  
wells-chur  
of Van Hig  
Their roo  
the pulse o  
the thick,  
ground b  
around tow  
But on th  
sary of Van  
is running  
under thei  
city offic  
scramble  
ever decre  
"It's goi  
50 years,"  
who pref  
"Some of  
up.  
"A coup  
company  
city taxes.  
percent. It  
taxes go u  
yet being  
around he  
door of his  
administra  
Street.  
Inside t  
dent Listo  
his financ  
DRY HO  
ANDREWS CO  
Britton Man  
500 feet fr  
section 5, blo  
of Andrews, id  
CHANE COUN  
Gulf Oil Corp  
south and 600 fe  
psi survey, 12  
CROCKETT CO  
Tejano Resour  
University, 1.9  
lines of section  
Orona, Id 9,105  
DAWSON COUN  
RK Petroleum  
feet from south  
1, Taylor CNS,  
feet  
ECTOR COUN  
Pogo Produ  
from south and  
G&M&A, 33  
12,900 feet  
GARZA COUN  
Centaur Petr  
et al, 1,980 feet  
section 69, 31  
Justiceburg, Id  
HOCKLEY COUN  
Marshall Yo  
Dugan, 660 feet  
league to Doer  
Ropesville, Id  
KING COUN  
Gunn Oil Co.  
feet from south  
A. Sissfield su  
Guthrie, Id 6,2  
Gunn Oil Co  
northwest and  
98, block 13, H  
2,800 feet.  
LEA COUNTY  
John H. Her  
Cal Mon State  
east lines of  
Loyington, ab  
McCULLOCH  
CAR Co. Ha  
Bratton Ranch  
east lines of G  
miles north  
PECOS COUN  
Gifford, Mi  
Tree, 1,980 feet  
of section 34,  
Coyanosa, Id  
RUNNELS CO  
Lacy & Byr  
south and 114  
Howard surve  
Rowena, Id 4,  
SCHLEICHER  
Tucker Dri  
No. 710 Coug  
section 10, 31  
Eldorado, Id  
Tucker Dri  
from north an  
TCRR survey  
td 1,573 feet.  
STONEWELL  
Adobe Oil &  
feet from sou  
H&TC survey  
feet  
SUTTON COUN  
Anderson P  
111-C Pauline  
of section 11  
permits.  
Anderson P  
1-101-A Pauli  
of section 10  
permits.  
Anderson P  
1-102-B Pauli  
from east line  
cancelled per  
Anderson P  
2-102-B Pauli  
from east line  
cancelled per  
TOM GREEN  
Texon Reso  
Jones, et al.  
west lines of  
of Christoval.

Oil industry analyst says long gas lines may return

By STEPHEN FOX

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The oil industry analyst who accurately predicted last spring's gas shortage says "the days of line and hoses" may return this month — and this time they could last a lot longer.

Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, said Sunday in an interview that October gas supplies could fall as much as 5 percent below demand.

His prediction last March of an 8.9 percent gap between supply and demand for that month was exactly right, the Department of Energy later said, and ushered in last spring's gas crisis.

Lundberg added, however, that a new shortage could extend well into the winter and cause worse hardships.

The petroleum marketing expert explained that the Energy Department has been pushing oil companies to increase stockpiles of diesel fuel and home heating oil for this winter.

As a result, he said, available gasoline supplies have fallen while demand is rising.

"The present delivery schedules raise the possibility of long lines and station closings again," said Lundberg. "I'd hate to be in line, pushing my car through the frozen slough, with the engine and therefore the heater turned off."

Lundberg said the severity of the shortage depends on how government officials respond. A U.S. gas shortage could also prompt the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to increase crude prices again at its December meeting in Venezuela.

Lundberg urged federal energy officials to warn motorists of the impending shortage.

"Last time they didn't say anything. They left the whole nation to be caught entirely by surprise," he said. "This time, the department should speak up with the strongest possible message to the whole country to curb unnecessary driving. Otherwise, we may find ourselves waiting in the snow."

Rising gasoline prices have reduced consumption somewhat, Lundberg said, but he warned against believing that higher prices will mean continued conservation. A 50 percent increase in prices, from \$1 to \$1.50 a gallon, would cut consumption only 5 percent, he said.

shortage depends on how government officials respond. A U.S. gas shortage could also prompt the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to increase crude prices again at its December meeting in Venezuela.

Lundberg urged federal energy officials to warn motorists of the impending shortage.

"Last time they didn't say anything. They left the whole nation to be caught entirely by surprise," he said. "This time, the department should speak up with the strongest possible message to the whole country to curb unnecessary driving. Otherwise, we may find ourselves waiting in the snow."

Rising gasoline prices have reduced consumption somewhat, Lundberg said, but he warned against believing that higher prices will mean continued conservation. A 50 percent increase in prices, from \$1 to \$1.50 a gallon, would cut consumption only 5 percent, he said.

Lundberg added, however, that a new shortage could extend well into the winter and cause worse hardships.

The petroleum marketing expert explained that the Energy Department has been pushing oil companies to increase stockpiles of diesel fuel and home heating oil for this winter.

As a result, he said, available gasoline supplies have fallen while demand is rising.

"The present delivery schedules raise the possibility of long lines and station closings again," said Lundberg. "I'd hate to be in line, pushing my car through the frozen slough, with the engine and therefore the heater turned off."

Lundberg said the severity of the shortage depends on how government officials respond. A U.S. gas shortage could also prompt the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to increase crude prices again at its December meeting in Venezuela.

Lundberg urged federal energy officials to warn motorists of the impending shortage.

"Last time they didn't say anything. They left the whole nation to be caught entirely by surprise," he said. "This time, the department should speak up with the strongest possible message to the whole country to curb unnecessary driving. Otherwise, we may find ourselves waiting in the snow."

Rising gasoline prices have reduced consumption somewhat, Lundberg said, but he warned against believing that higher prices will mean continued conservation. A 50 percent increase in prices, from \$1 to \$1.50 a gallon, would cut consumption only 5 percent, he said.

Lundberg added, however, that a new shortage could extend well into the winter and cause worse hardships.

The petroleum marketing expert explained that the Energy Department has been pushing oil companies to increase stockpiles of diesel fuel and home heating oil for this winter.

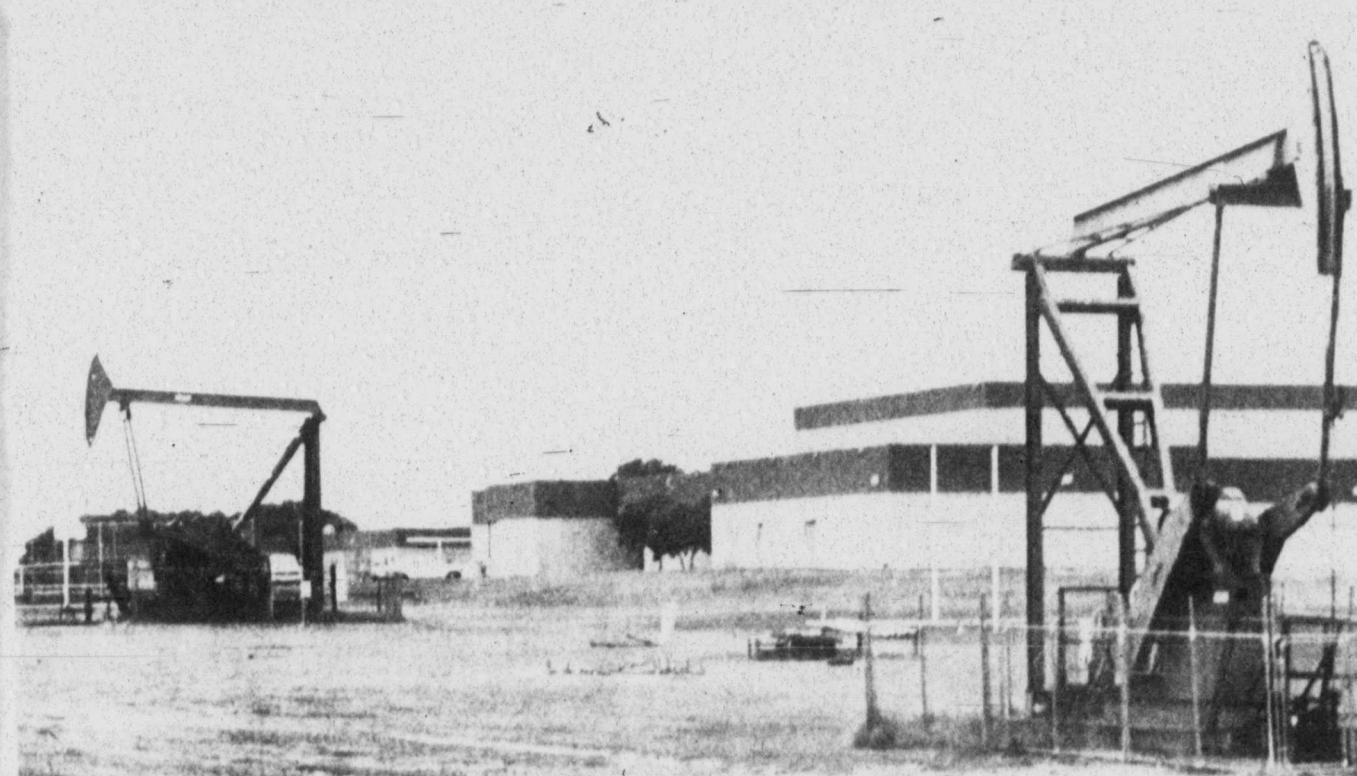
As a result, he said, available gasoline supplies have fallen while demand is rising.

"The present delivery schedules raise the possibility of long lines and station closings again," said Lundberg. "I'd hate to be in line, pushing my car through the frozen slough, with the engine and therefore the heater turned off."

Lundberg said the severity of the shortage depends on how government officials respond. A U.S. gas shortage could also prompt the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to increase crude prices again at its December meeting in Venezuela.

Lundberg urged federal energy officials to warn motorists of the impending shortage.

"Last time they didn't say anything. They left the whole nation to be caught entirely by surprise," he said. "This time, the department should speak up with the strongest possible message to the whole country to curb unnecessary driving. Otherwise, we may find ourselves waiting in the snow."



Two units pump oil in a field in the shadow of the new Van High School at Van. Six wells are producing on the school grounds, but the field is slowly becoming depleted. (AP Laserphoto)

Van officials scrambling to replace diminishing taxes from oil production

By KATHLEEN CARROLL

VAN, Texas (AP) — A half-dozen oil wells churn quietly outside the walls of Van High School.

Their rocking motion measures the pulse of the city, whose lifeblood is the thick, black oil sucked from the ground by 337 pumps scattered around town.

But on the eve of the 50th anniversary of Van's "discovery" well, the oil is running out. And as the oil pool under their city gradually goes dry, city officials in this town of 1,700 scramble to find ways to replace ever-decreasing tax revenues.

"It's going down some. It would in 50 years," said Mayor Clovis Ellison, who prefers the nickname "Mule."

"Some of the edge wells have dried up. A couple of years ago, the (oil) company carried 82 percent of the city taxes. It is still carrying over 70 percent. It (the decrease) makes our taxes go up, but we lack a whole lot yet being as high as the other cities around here," he said, looking out the door of his machine shop to the school administration building across Main Street.

Inside that building, Superintendent Liston Barber is having to juggle his finances a bit more carefully. He serves a few more than 1,400 students in a district that covers a wide swath of rolling East Texas pine country and dips into Henderson County.

"We've lost over \$100 million in mineral values the last two years alone," he said, punching figures on a hand-held calculator. "That's nearly a half-million dollars in tax revenues for us."

Three years ago, the district completed a new high school complex, a low brick building flanked by a machine shop, agriculture building and tennis courts. A year later, oil supplies began to go down.

"We haven't had any major cuts yet," he said. "As our values go down, we get more state funds that partially make up the difference. We cut back where we can without hurting our programs."

"Hopefully, we won't have to cut out any of our programs," Barber and Ellison are among the community leaders stomping the state to attract new industry to Van.

"Our main objective is to get more industry in here to help bear that load," Ellison said.

Van was a tiny agriculture community before the discovery of oil on Oct. 12, 1929, touched off an explosion of overnight growth typical of oilfield towns. Before the turn of the century, it bore the name "Who'd-a-thought-it," an ironic forecast of the discovery that would spur men to pierce the fertile red, clay in search of an elusive supply of "black gold."

"Oh yeah, it was here before then," Ellison said. "Two stores and a gin. But then—they put in rows of houses ... all kinds of little shotgun houses and all kinds of little dives that lined Main Street here. It was real tough here for a while. But it doesn't take the Texas Rangers long to thin that sort of element out."

Huge steel derricks began to pop up all over town and gushers became almost commonplace.

The sudden wealth was almost too much for the families that had never known such excess.

"One fellow brought two big Cadillacs with a big six-shooter here (slapping the driver's side of the car) and another one there (on the passenger side)," Ellison remembered with a chuckle. "They was goin' on vacation 'cause they'd struck it rich. The next thing you knew, they'd moved to town."

Over the years, some 600 wells have brought more than 470 million barrels of oil to the surface. The remaining wells pump 22,700 barrels a day in the 64th largest field in the United States.

Union Oil, which runs the field, predicts it will yield more than half a billion barrels before it is exhausted, although its engineers have no firm projections as to when that will be.

"It will be here for a long time," said Jack Perry of the Union production office in Van. "There probably will be an oil field here for a long time, it just won't be producing that much oil."

Drawing fire from oil men — and praise from environmentalists — were the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Both agencies must pass on dredging applications in the wetlands, which are vital and irreplaceable coastal nurseries of shrimp and other seafood.

David LeBlanc, an environmental coordinator for Texaco Inc. in New Orleans, said it became clear two years ago that a basic difference in outlook had developed.

LeBlanc said the agencies "made it clear in conducting their review of the proposed projects that their ONLY consideration is environmental impacts of the work."

"Economics, energy considerations and other technical aspects are factors they refuse to consider," he added.

On the other hand, Edgar F. Veillon of New Orleans, a spokesman for the Louisiana Wildlife Federation, praised the agencies for protecting wetlands from further damage.

Dredging canals eight feet deep is necessary for the movement of barges — the way heavy equipment is carried in the swamps. Drilling rigs are mounted on special barges. Then there are crew barges, fuel barges, and so on.

A new canal changes the biological character of surrounding areas. It alters natural ebb and flow. Sometimes it allows the intrusion of seawater into swamp areas normally fresh to brackish.

Due to such changes, and to Mississippi River levees that stop the annual silt-bearing overflow, Louisiana loses about 16 1/2 square miles from its 10 million acres of coastal wetlands each year.

The subcommittee, with Rep. John Breaux, D-La., presiding, heard from a procession of oil executives who said delays in obtaining permits are long and costly and what used to take a month or so now drags on six months or more.

"We're dealing with dollars today," William C. Huls, Secretary of Louisiana's Department of Natural Resources, told the congressmen. He recommended that the "one-mission agencies" be given new guidelines.

Some complaints cited millions of dollars in "lost" oil and gas production — that is, oil or gas which is still underground.

Rep. Dave Treen, R-La., said decisions on oil company dredging applications should be left up to the Corps of Engineers, which could balance all factors and "reach a decision that is in the public interest."

Others on hand for the hearing were Reps. Lindy Boggs, D-La.; Bob Livingston, R-La.; Ray Roberts, D-Texas, and Joe Wyatt, D-Texas.

Oilmen hit at agencies

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oilmen told a congressional committee Friday that federal agencies intent on protecting fish, wildlife and swamps seriously hamper the search for new and profitable oil fields.

Clue found on Argo oil

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) — It has been almost three years since the Argo Merchant sank off New England, but a clue has turned up in Scotland that may indicate where the 7.7 million gallons of oil went.

The Argo Merchant's legacy found on the Isle of South Uist off Scotland is not a tarball, but the scientific version of a bottle with a message inside — a yellow, mushroom-shaped plastic disc with a request stamped on the bottom.

Oceanographers at the University of Rhode Island call the "eight-inch disc" a "sea-bed drifter" and use it to track ocean bottom currents.

Dr. Eva J. Hoffman said, in a recent interview, 1,800 drifters "were released in the area of the spill by boat and helicopter in February 1977 to try to determine whether the ocean bottom had been contaminated by oil from the Argo Merchant."

The Argo Merchant was a Liberian-registered tanker that ran aground Dec. 15, 1976 off Nantucket and broke apart Dec. 21, 1976, spilling its huge cargo of heavy residual oil.

"Seven months after the spill, we couldn't find any oil on the ocean bottom that matched the oil from the Argo Merchant. We found some oil in trace amounts, but it was a different kind," she said.

An unexpected problem arose when oceanographers learned that the weights on some drifters were coming off, sending the discs to the surface instead of keeping them on the ocean bottom.

"Originally, our intent was to see how the oil traveled on the bottom, but as it turns out, we are finding the possible track the oil may have taken in the Gulf Stream," Dr. Hoffman said.

So far, 242 persons have found drifters on Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and Cape Cod in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, the Long Island shores of New York, Delaware and North Carolina.

One drifter was found Aug. 9 by "J. Maclellan, 301 Kiltheadar, South Uist, Western Isles, Scotland" who wrote a letter saying it was cast ashore on the west coast of the Isle of South Uist.

"We ask the person who finds the drifter to send us the serial number, date and location and we send them 50 cents. We don't ask for the drifter back. They can keep it as a souvenir," Dr. Hoffman said.

She said the drifter found in Scotland — the farthest any of the Argo Merchant drifters have gone — probably traveled on the surface.

French well opens field

L. R. French Jr. of Midland has completed a Smackover discovery in Washington County, Ala.

The strike, his No. 1 Heimiller, fanned for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 12,900,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 16,193 to 16,295 feet.

The discovery flowed 3,088,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 56 barrels of 48.3-gravity oil, through a 14 1/4-inch choke, with tubing pressure of 3,353 pounds.

The discovery is in section 7-7n-4w. It was drilled on a 2,800-acre lease block owned equally by French (operator), Amarex, Inc., Champlin Petroleum Co. and Resources Investment Corp.

Birdwell Oil Co. of Abilene has completed the No. 1 W.J. Coffman in the Rotan, East (Hope Lime) field of Fisher County.

The fourth producer in the field, it is one location northeast of other production.

On 24-hour pumping potential it made 75 barrels of 40-gravity oil and a trace of water, through perforations from 3,751 to 3,755 feet.

Total depth was reached at 3,782 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set, and location is 1,249 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 184, block 2, H&TC survey, four miles northeast of Rotan.

STONEMAN RE-ENTRY

E.B. Fletcher of Dallas has filed application to re-enter and clean out to 4,900 feet for tests at No. 1-439 Herrera.

It originally was drilled by Ultra Oil Co., as the No. 1 Pauline Ybarra, two miles west of the depleted one-well Frankirk, Northwest (Strawn) field, as a 5,718-foot wildcat failure.

Abandoned in 1955, location is 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 174, block 1, H&TC survey, seven and one-half miles southwest of Aspermont.

DRY HOLES

ANDREWS COUNTY  
Britton Management Corp. wildcat, No. 15 Fasken, 660 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 5, block 40, T-2-N, T&P survey, 12 miles southeast of Andrews, id 3,100 feet.

CRANE COUNTY  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 A.P. J. Lea et al., 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 36, block 22, psi survey, 13 miles west of Crane, id 8,220 feet.

CRUICKETT COUNTY  
Terra Resources, Inc. wildcat re-entry, No. 13-16-32 University, 1,963 feet from north and 737 feet from west lines of section 16, block 32, T-1-S, 11 miles southwest of Ozona, id 9,105 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY  
RK Petroleum Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Jones Hilton, 2,520 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of Leago 1, Taylor CSI, five miles west of Lamesa, id 12,300 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY  
Pogo Producing Co. wildcat, No. 1 Fasken, 960 feet from south and east lines of section 18, block 41, T-1-N, G&M&A survey, 16 miles northwest of Midland, id 12,800 feet.

GARZA COUNTY  
Centaur Petroleum Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Connell Estate et al., 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 60, block 3, H&GN survey, 19 miles east of Justiceburg, id 7,615 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY  
Marshall Young, Rogers, Rose (clearfork), No. 3 Vivian Dupson, 660 feet from north and east lines of Lador 10, league 10, Dooly CSI, survey, three miles northeast of Roseville, id 5,860 feet.

KING COUNTY  
Gunn Oil Co. wildcat, No. 0-1 S.B. Burnett Estate, 1,960 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, A, Susskind survey, abstract 621, 10 miles northwest of Guthrie, id 6,300 feet.

GUNN COUNTY  
Gunn Oil Co. wildcat, No. 1 McElroy, 660 feet from northwest and 2,183 feet from north and east lines of section 08, block 13, H&TC survey, 12 miles west of Benjamin, id 2,800 feet.

LEA COUNTY  
John H. Hendrix Corp. Austin (Mississippi), No. 1 Cal. Mon State, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 8-14-366, 14 miles northeast of Lexington, abandoned location.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY  
C&R Co. Hall (Canyon, Strawn, Mississippi), No. 2 Brent Ranch, 2,800 feet from north and 1,464 feet from east lines of Gilbert Smith No. 202, abstract 1736, seven miles northeast of Brady, id 763 feet.

PECOS COUNTY  
Gifford, Mitchell, & Wisenbaker, wildcat, No. 1 Big Tree, 1,860 feet from south and west lines of section 322, H&H Howard survey, abstract 794, five miles southeast of Rowena, id 4,025 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY  
Tucker Drilling Co.-Inc., Henry Speck (Canyon) gas, No. 710 Coupe, 2,900 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block A, G&K&P survey, 12 miles west of Eldorado, id 7,691 feet.

TUCKER COUNTY  
Tucker Drilling Co. Inc., wildcat, No. 1 Steen, 938 feet from north and 1,306 feet from east lines of section 1211, TCR survey, abstract 618, 13 miles north of Eldorado, id 1,573 feet.

STONEMAN COUNTY  
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Clements, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 276, block-D, H&TC survey, eight miles west of Aspermont, id 6,738 feet.

SUTTON COUNTY  
Anderson Petroleum Inc. Sawyer (Canyon) gas, No. 111-C Pauline Friess, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 111, block 14, TW&NG survey, cancelled permit.

ANDERSON COUNTY  
Anderson Petroleum Inc. Sawyer (Canyon) gas, No. 1-101 A Pauline Friess, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 101, block 11, TW&NG survey, cancelled permit.

ANDERSON COUNTY  
Anderson Petroleum Inc. Sawyer (Canyon) gas, No. 1-102 B Pauline Friess, 660 feet from north and 751 feet from east lines of section 102, block 14, TW&NG survey, cancelled permit.

ANDERSON COUNTY  
Anderson Petroleum Inc. Sawyer (Canyon) gas, No. 2-102 B Pauline Friess, 660 feet from south and 860 feet from east lines of section 102, block 14, TW&NG survey, cancelled permit.

TOM GREEN COUNTY  
Texon Resources Corp. wildcat re-entry, No. 2 E. H. Jones, et al., 1,380 feet from south and 1,960 feet from west lines of C. Metcalf survey No. 2, seven miles north of Christoval, id 5,762 feet.

Advertisement for CABLE TOOL DRILLING, Top-To-Bottom, Deepening, Lease Holding, Todd Aaron, 312 N. Big Spring, 915/684-8663, Midland Texas.

Advertisement for For PROMPT SERVICE CALL 682-5311, (Before 6:45 p.m. weekdays, Before 10:45 a.m. Saturday and Sunday), We want you to have YOUR NEWSPAPER ON TIME EVERY TIME, The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Advertisement for NOW LEASING... CHOICE RETAIL SPACE IN NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, 2313 sq. ft., Ideal for restaurant or retail type concern interested in serving a downtown business population of some 8,000 citizens. Located across from new Gibraltar Savings Building on the corner of Main and Texas Avenue. For additional information contact: Fred Tyler, Midland Chamber of Commerce, 211-N. Colorado, (915) 683-3381, Midland.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Midland Commandery #84 Knights Templar - Stated convalesce three Tuesdays at 8:00 pm...

Air Cond. Service SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems...

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING Dave Robinson Quality Residential & Commercial Painting 1210 W. COLLEGE MIDLAND, TX. 79701

Help Wanted A-1 Employment Service 515 West Texas 684-5772-563-1357 RECEPTIONIST Busy office and lots of potential in this job...

Turn extra time into extra money. Call Kelly Services, the temporary help people. Let Kelly work for you.

MGF OIL CORPORATION SENIOR PRODUCTION ENGINEER If you're aggressive, growth-oriented company requires outstanding personnel with the following requirements:

PERSONALS BIBLE LANDS TOUR Israel, Jordan, Egypt and the Holy Land, plus London, 12 days starting November 26th...

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION Driveways, Floors, Walks, Patios all types of concrete work. Fast, reliable service...

REMODELING & REPAIRING Dependable, turnkey job. Call for free estimates, after 5 PM, 684-9907 or 683-4258

Help Wanted SECRETARY Type 50, prefer oil and gas background. Accounting exp. experience a plus...

MANUFACTURING TECHNICIANS Midland Openings Provide technical support associated with troubleshooting and repair of electronic calculators...

MUSTANG TRUCK, INC. Truck Drivers Wanted Start at \$3.50 per hour Time & half after 40 hours

PERSONALS MARY KAY COSMETICS SPECIAL! PERM SPECIAL! Our good-to-go perm is now acid-free...

FLOOR SERVICE FOR ALL FLOORS Particularly Mexican Tile Sealing & Refinishing Weekly or monthly maintenance can be arranged...

LOVE TO PAINT STEVE LUTTRELL 682-7189 Pest Control GUARANTEED Pest Control Service. This month's special: small homes \$25...

Help Wanted SENIOR PRODUCTION ENGINEER Production engineer with 21 years experience for oil or gas oriented position...

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED HOSTESS WANTED Apply in person. Split Shift Blue Star Inn, 2501 W. Wall

NEEDED COSMETOLOGIST to manage Cosmetology Department in one of Midland's leading men's salons...

LOST AND FOUND FOUND Small female white parrot in Melody Acres area Call 684-5323

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING MR. FIX IT HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING WE DO IT ALL

HELP WANTED NEED dependable baby-sitter with own transportation Call 685-3532, ask for Mrs. Christy

Help Wanted RECEPTIONIST Needed for independent oil producer. Typing required. Reply to Box 13, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram...

Help Wanted SECRETARY Oil & gas knowledge. Handle entire office. Park free. Bonus. Fee paid. \$875. Christi, 683-6311.

HELP WANTED NEED experienced bilingual insurance lady for part time work 682-7579 for appointment

PAVING Check your attic, base, mfg. garage and closets for good, but no longer used items...

LOST AND FOUND LOST white gold diamond ring, size 7. Center stone with smaller clear stones. Reward \$2500. Call 684-5160

SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION Enroll Now For Day & Night Classes We can teach you OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months

HELP WANTED NEED receptionist for independent oil producer. Typing required. Reply to Box 13, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram...

HELP WANTED SECRETARY Excellent in expanding, exciting, typing, multi-tasks. Great benefits. \$775. Karen, 686-6311.

HELP WANTED NEED experienced bilingual insurance lady for part time work 682-7579 for appointment

SECURED HOLES TO THE \$25 stroke under Eddie third Twelling from two hot par put off hole win the Classic going 1. But she hole win in a 6-missed the par have g... BASE Orioles, six-hit World Series, California American League, Phil Den Smith a 6-1... Italy b in the E gary's E Jaime F winning tournament feated A 6-3, 6-0 in robin. Ron namet, Tom Okk place. B ond cons 000 Island upsting Fleming Evonne won the Indoor Cl 3, 6-4 tri Italian I Blooming Austin too victory as va... AUTO. Gilles Vill kins Glenn his third 7 the year. Grand Pra ca and earlier this 15th and fi at an ave mph, with at 122.11 borough, w stock car f of the misers. HORSE Races - A to a 1 1/2-credable Hawthorne man's Par \$12.20, Bar tighns in Culver all Meadowl \$4.80, capl victory, a over the V Chrysanthe Laurel... A most of the Spectacular and won t three-quo \$375,000 Joe Belmont P timed in 2:2 a second of last year v quered Sea

SPORTS IN BRIEF



Scott McGregor leads Orioles into World Series.

Graham wins Texas Open

GOLF—Lou Graham collected two birdies in his final four holes for a 4-under par 66 to win the \$250,000 Texas Open by one stroke, finishing with a 12-under-par 268, a stroke ahead of Eddie Pearce, Bill Rogers and third-round leader—Doug Tewell.

BASEBALL—The Baltimore Orioles, led by Scott McGregor's six-hit pitching, advanced to the World Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates by whipping the California Angels 8-0 to take the American League Championship Series three games to one.

TENNIS—Vitas Gerulaitis lost the first set before defeating Australia's John Alexander 5-7, 6-4, 8-6, 6-2 and sending the U.S. into the Davis Cup finals against Italy.

Italy beat Czechoslovakia 4-1 in the European zone... Hungary's Balazs Taroczy edged Jaime Fillol of Chile 7-6, 7-5 in winning an international tennis tournament.

Evonne Goolagong Cawley won the \$100,000 U.S. Women's Indoor Championships with a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over fellow Australian Dianne Fromholtz at Bloomington, Minn.

AUTO RACING—Canadian Gilles Villeneuve won the Watkins Glen Grand Prix race for his third Formula One victory of the year.

HORSE RACING Saturday's Races—Architect, \$4.40, raced to a 1 1/2-length victory over Incredible Ease in the \$80,600 Hawthorne Derby at Sportsman's Park.

HOUSTON (AP)—Although the Houston Oilers happened to be on the Astrodome playing surface with St. Louis Sunday, no one was beating the luckless Cardinals but the Cardinals.

Series proves showcase for outstanding GMs

By HAL BOCK

BALTIMORE (AP) — As much as it is a match between two talented baseball teams, the 1979 World Series will serve as a showcase for two outstanding general managers — Pittsburgh's Harding Peterson and Hank Peters of Baltimore.

Perhaps Peterson's most important move was one of the first he made, surrendering \$100,000 and catcher Manny Sanguillen to Oakland for Manager Chuck Tanner.

Tanner succeeded the late Danny Murtaugh as Pirate manager and had the club in contention in both 1977 and 1978. If the team had one glaring deficiency, though, it was defense. They simply made too many errors.

Peterson set about correcting the problem. First he acquired infielder Phil Garner in a nine-player trade with Oakland. Then he swapped flashy shortstop Frank Taveras to the New York Mets for steadier Tim Foli.

"Foli settled the infield down," says Tanner. "He provided stability." Finally, the infield reconstruction was completed when Peterson acquired third baseman Bill Madlock from San Francisco.

The free agent market stripped Pittsburgh's bullpen after the 1977 season with Rich Gossage signing with the New York Yankees and Terry Forster moving to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jackson played a role in one of Peters' most successful trades for Baltimore, a 10-player exchange with the New York Yankees on June 15, 1976.

Pagan and Jackson left their new teams in the 1976 expansion draft, so that part of the deal balanced. But the rest of it was all Baltimore.

Booster clubs slate

The Midland Lee booster club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Lee cafeteria to review film of the Rebel's victory over Odessa High.

The Rebel cheerleaders will also participate in the program and tickets for the San Angelo game will be available.

Midland High's Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland High School cafeteria with movies of the Odessa Permian game and a report on this week's 5-4A opponent, Big Spring, scheduled.

Series boils down to Mr. Computer against Mr. Sunshine

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Baseball's 1979 World Series boils down to this: it is "Mr. Computer" matching strategies with "Mr. Sunshine," the close-to-the-vest gang going against the free-wheeling Hap-piness Boys.

The Birds and the Bucs — one of the most intriguing matchups in years.

When you think of the Baltimore Orioles, the American League champions who ran off and hid from the favored Yankees and Red Sox, you

got into Yankee Manager Billy Martin's doghouse and was virtually useless for two seasons before finally being traded to the Chicago Cubs. Alexander became a free agent after 1976 and signed with Texas. Hendricks was released after 1977 and returned to Baltimore as a coach.

Meanwhile, Dempsey became Baltimore's regular catcher. Martinez moved in as a vital member of the Oriole bullpen and McGregor, who pitched the pennant clincher, is a key starting pitcher for the Birds.

Montreal in a deal that delivered a relief ace Don Stanhouse and outfielder Gary Roenicke to Baltimore.

The Orioles had shopped successfully in Montreal before acquiring slugging outfielder Ken Singleton from the Expos in a 1974 trade.

Just as the free agent market hurt the Pirates with the departure of their bullpen, the Orioles suffered stiff losses in the annual winter auction.

ger Reggie Jackson, acquired in a trade with Oakland, played out his option and signed with the New York Yankees. Second baseman Bobby Grich left for California. Pitcher Ross Grimsley went to Montreal.

In contrast, Peters and the Orioles have signed few free agents. But the ones they've enrolled have been useful.

So perhaps, based on their player moves and judgments which have helped bring their teams this far, Peterson and Peters ought to settle this World Series themselves, over a tabletop baseball game.

Dorsett lives up to his initials

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Tony Dorsett lived up to his initials Sunday afternoon against the Vikings, scoring three times to end a five-game touchdown drought.

"It felt great to get back into the end zone again," said Dorsett, or T.D. if you prefer, in Dallas' 36-20 whipping of Minnesota.

Dorsett rushed for 145 yards and scored on runs of 5, 3 and 30 yards to pace a Cowboy attack which left the impression that Tom Landry's club is revving up for its annual mid-season onslaught on the rest of the National Football League.

"I like the way we're playing right now," said Landry, whose teams predictably begin slow.

Table with columns: Dallas, Minnesota, and game statistics like First downs, Rushes, Passing yards, etc.

Table with columns: Dal, Min and individual player statistics like Rushing, Passing, Receiving.

pick up steam midway through the schedule and then looks nearly invincible by playoff time.

Tony really ran well. He's getting to the point where he was at the end of last season.

The Dooomsday Defense held the Vikings to 61 yards rushing and came up with two big plays which prevented Minnesota from thinking upset.

The first came from Benny Barnes, who picked up a Sammy White fumble and returned it 33 yards for a score which gave Dallas a 23-7 lead late in the second quarter.



Cowboys' Randy White (54) puts crunch on Minnesota's Ricky Young.

Minnesota pulled to within three points on a 37-yard field goal by Rick Danmeier, his second of the game, and a 28-yard pass from Tommy Kramer to White.

But doom struck again in the same form — a fumble by Robert Miller which was recovered by the Cowboys on the Vikings 30.

On the next play, Dorsett skirred left and outraced the Minnesota secondary for his third touchdown of the day. That made it 30-20 and it took all the

steam out of the Vikings, who had refused to fold at halftime.

"How deflating can it be?" asked Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, who felt Miller was signaled down before the fumble occurred.

Dorsett, who recorded the 13th 100-yard rushing day of his three-year career, also scored three touchdowns for the first

time.

"I didn't know about that, but I'll tell you, I could score all day when the offensive line works like they did," said Dorsett.

Quarterback Roger Staubach didn't disagree with his star running back.

(Continued on 2D)

Cardinals deck Oilers

fourth-quarter touchdowns that rallied the Cards to a 24-17 victory.

The Cardinals easily could have cracked under the strain of being penalized 12 times for 123 yards, three interceptions by quarterback Jim Hart and a fumble at Houston's 24 by rookie Otis Anderson.

Instead, the Cards came up with a winning hand.

Trailing 17-10, punter Steve Little completed a 16-yard fourth-down pass to Theotis Brown to set up Morris' first touchdown run, a gazelle-like one-yard dive over the top of his offensive line with 8:32 left in the game.

When Carl Allen intercepted a Dan Pastorini pass, Morris added the winning points on a six-yard run with 2:35 left to play.

"They showed a great deal of courage to come back like that after what we've been through," St. Louis Coach Bud Wilkinson said. "Even when we were behind our team played as well as it could. We were still the aggressors. We didn't take a defensive

conjure up a huge green checkboard presided over by a little pookish guy with silver hair.

But Earl Weaver, the Orioles manager, is baseball's Bobby Fischer — a mind like a steel trap, a plotter, a man of a thousand moves who leaves nothing to chance.

With Earl Weaver, the buck stops at his cluttered desk. "How important is a manager's role?" he repeats an oft-asked, loaded question. "It's everything. I pick the 25 men who play for me. I say when they play. I

say what they do. I am responsible."

When you think of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the National League champions, you visualize a gang rumble — ear-puncturing noise, raucous banter, heavy bats, a lot of muscle, friendly pushing and shoving.

From the wings, a benign-looking man watched the tumult not with distaste but with obvious amusement.

"Aren't they great?" says Chuck Tanner, the skipper. "They have a lot of fun. No jealousies. No brooders. No

fatheads. This is their style. Everything is loose."

In the Pirate dressing room before a game, three steers blare a deafening mixture of rock 'n roll, disco, and country music.

Dave Parker, a hulking giant of a man, lumbers and in and begins removing his shirt. At close to \$1 million a year, and self-proclaimed the best player in the game, he would appear to draw only awe and respect.

"Look at the big man," yells Phil Garner, a second-base man half

Parker's size. "What makes you think you can play ball? You are a big, clumsy oaf. You ought to be driving a truck."

Parker moves down the locker room, grabs Garner by the neck of his shirt and lifts him to eye level with one hand.

Weaver, winner of six division titles and four AL pennants in his 12 years as Baltimore boss, is quieter and appears more serious though he possesses a wry sense of humor. Many rate

(Continued on 3D)

Table with columns: STL, Hou and game statistics like First downs, Rushes, Passing yards, etc.

Table with columns: STL, Hou and individual player statistics like Rushing, Passing, Receiving.

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for American Conference (East, Central, West) and National Conference (East, Central, West) as of Sunday, Oct. 14.

# Tampa Bay finally loses one, but to New York Giants?

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

Even Tampa Bay Coach John McKay knew it had to come to an end eventually.

"We really didn't expect to go undefeated," he said. "Now that we've lost, we won't get so much attention, and there will be less pressure."

The Buccaneers were the only undefeated team in the National Football League until Sunday afternoon when they met a fired-up, disciplined New York Giants squad.

The Giants emerged with a 17-14 victory behind the running of reserve back Billy Taylor. They also put a "1" in their win column after six long weeks of play.

"It was our time to win, to put it together," Taylor said. "We have been getting closer and closer, and this was our week."

Taylor rushed for 148 yards on 33 carries, and he scored two touchdowns playing in the stead of injured running back Doug Kotar. Both his touchdowns, of 2 and 1 yards, came in the second period. Joe Danelo kicked a 47-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for the eventual winning points.

Rookie Phil Simms went the distance for New York at quarterback, and with Coach Ray Perkins calling the plays, Simms went to the air just

12 times. He completed half of them for 37 yards, but he did not hurt himself by throwing interceptions as he did in his debut last week against Philadelphia.

Steelers 51, Browns 35—Terry Bradshaw threw three touchdown passes and Franco Harris ran for two more, one in a first quarter that saw Pittsburgh roll to a 21-0 lead over Cleveland. Harris' first-quarter TD was on a 71-yard run. Rocky Bleier, best known as Harris' blocking back, also scored on a long run—70 yards in the fourth quarter—as the Steelers recorded a club record 361 yards on the ground.

The Browns' quarterback, Brian Sipe, passed for a career high 351 yards and five touchdowns.

Broncos 7, Chargers 0—Denver quarterback Norris Weese scored the game's only touchdown on a 3-yard run in the third quarter. It was set up by a 26-yard return of a fumble recovered by Broncos safety Bill Thompson. Denver's Orange Crush defense held San Diego to 70 yards rushing. Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts passed for 305 yards, but he was intercepted three times in the second half to halt San Diego drives.

Rams 35, Saints 17—Pat Haden threw for two touchdowns, and Wendell Tyler had a pair of scoring runs

as the Rams exploded for 28 points in the second quarter and held on to beat New Orleans. The Rams held the NFL's most explosive offense to just 102 yards rushing and 132 yards passing in the game. Saints quarterback Archie Manning threw five interceptions.

Patriots 24, Lions 17—Quarterback Tom Owen, subbing for an ineffective Steve Grogan, threw a 6-yard touchdown pass with 5:35 left in the game to erase a 17-14 deficit and lead New England over Detroit. John Smith kicked a 29-yard field goal with 1:17 left to provide a cushion. Detroit took the lead in the third quarter when Grogan fumbled in the end zone, and Lions defensive end Bill Gay fell on the ball.

Chiefs 10, Bengals 7—Mike Williams scored on a 1-yard plunge, and Jan Stenerud kicked a 46-yard field goal—all in the second quarter—and Kansas City struggled to its third straight victory. The Chiefs held winless Cincinnati to just 91 yards total offense in the first half. Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson wound up with 66 yards net passing after he was sacked several times.

Eagles 28, Redskins 17—Running back Wilbert Montgomery ran for 127 yards and four touchdowns as Philadelphia rolled to a 28-7, then withstood a 10-point Washington rally. Three of Montgomery's touchdowns came on short runs, and the fourth was on an 11-yard pass from Ron Jaworski. Jaworski threw only 12 passes, but he

completed eight for 143 yards. John Riggins scored twice for Washington, once on a 1-yard run with 2:36 left in the game.

Bears 7, Bills 0—Walter Payton ran for 155 yards and the game's only touchdown, and Chicago held the top-rated passer in the NFL, Joe Ferguson, to just 50 yards in the air. Ferguson, who had passed for 250 yards or more in the Bills' previous five games, completed just five of 21 passes in the cold rain in Buffalo.

Seahawks 35, 49ers 24—Dan Doornink ran for two touchdowns, and Sammy Green returned an intercepted Steve DeBerg pass 91 yards for another score as the Seahawks kept San Francisco from entering the win column.

Quarterback Jim Zorn and running back Sherman Smith also ran for Seattle touchdowns.

Falcons 25, Packers 7—A swarming Atlanta defense sacked Green Bay quarterback David Whitehurst eight times, once for a safety, and Tim Mazzetti kicked three field goals for the Falcons. Quarterback Steve Bartkowski got Atlanta on the board first with a 9-yard pass to Alfred Jenkins.

Colts 10, Jets 8—Greg Landry passed for 235 yards and the game's only touchdown, and Baltimore stopped a 10-game losing streak by beating the Jets. Landry hit tight end Reese McCall midway through the first period with a 17-yard scoring pass, and Steve Mike-Meyer added a 41-yard field goal later in the period.

## Cowboys beat Vikings

(Continued from 1D)

"Personally I like running the ball," said Staubach, who completed 15 of 23 passes for 174 yards. "When we've had to throw we've had a good passing game, but I didn't have to go downfield today. The tone of the game was set by Tony. The line did an excellent job blocking and Tony made some big plays."

Viking punter Greg Coleman pinned Dallas back at their six after their first series of plays, but Dorsett got them out of the hole with a 20-yard gain on third and one.

Dallas worked the ball down to the Vikings 17 before the drive stalled and Rafael Septien booted a 34-yard field goal.

Kramer led the Vikings back quickly, however, marching them 80 yards in 11 plays, sparked by a pass interference call on Aaron Kyle. Foreman converted a fourth-and-one play to sustain the drive, and Kramer hit White for 18 yards before Bob Tucker gathered in a 2-yard TD pass for a brief 7-3 lead.

Staubach then put the screen pass

into operation, hitting Dorsett twice for 16 yard gains and once to Scott Laidlaw for 11 yards before Dorsett banged over from the 5.

He was just getting warmed up. Minnesota failed to move the ball on the ensuing series, but appeared to hold Dallas on downs when Danny White ran 25 yards with a fake punt to the Viking 19.

"He's always on his own there," said Landry of White. "He won't make that decision unless it's very obvious he can make it."

Dorsett did the rest, carrying three times until the end-zone got in his way.

"Things were just clicking today," said Dorsett. "If a back is going to be productive, he needs the ball 20 times a game. I'm not saying I'd gain 100 yards every time I carried the ball 20 times, but it helps."

Dorsett finished his day with the 30-yard scamper, and Preston Pearson added a 6-yard scoring run in the waning seconds for Dallas, which hosts Los Angeles next week.

## Tech returns to exciting 1978 form

Last year it wound up 38-9 and even a Texas Tech fan, if he dared state reality in the face, had to figure more of the same was in store for the Red Raiders Saturday night.

Despite early losses to Brigham Young and Baylor, talent-dripping Texas A&M had apparently found itself in pistol-whipping Penn State at University Park, 27-14, a game which seemed to be a springboard for a Curtis Dickey-for-Heisman Trophy campaign, giving the Aggies speedster vital exposure against the class team of the East. It was also the first time since 1954 that a SWC team had beaten the Nittany Lions.

The A&M defense was so salty against Memphis State (minus 13 yards rushing), that the Tigers' coach was moved to label tackle James Zachery, the Midlander who helped destroy MSU, a "Hercules."

TECH, MEANWHILE, the surprise team of 1978, reeling off six straight victories after the A&M defeat, including the upset of the year against



A&M's Johnny Hector (37) is corraled by Texas Tech posse after short gain at Lubbock Saturday night. (Photo by Ted Battles)

SWC champion Houston, seemed headed for Flop-of-the-Year off its performance this season. Sure, the Raiders played tough defense in the 21-7 loss to No. 1 ranked USC and in corraling New Mexico's super-charged offense, 17-7, but the Tech offense somewhere along the way had misplaced its zip.

James Hadnot, the power running tailback, still was mass-producing those 100-yard plus games, but Ron Reeves, the quarterback freshman-of-the-year in 1978, appeared to be suffering through the infamous Sophomore Jinx.

So Saturday night Tech fans probably would have been happy with something respectable against the Aggies at Jones Stadium. And nothing happened to dispel the suspicion for most of three periods that A&M would leave Lubbock with a victory. Tech trailed only 14-9, but only because Bill "Blade" Adams' deadly toe had salvaged points from 22, 27 and 42 yards away when the Raider offense was short-circuited by A&M's defense or a stingy clock after Aggie turnovers.

Even without Dickey, relegated to part time duty by injuries, the Aggies appeared to have the situation well in hand as one-time Tech quarterback Tom Wilson came home to the place where he had been a college hero and later rejected as a head coaching choice.

THEN, ALL of a sudden, Tech went to work to hike 90 and 65 yards for fourth period touchdowns and a surprise 21-20 win, and the exciting cardiac cases of '78 were back.

What made it all the more remarkable was that Tech did it after what should have been a demoralizing turn of events, one which saw a crowd-lifting 57-yard punt return wiped out followed, almost seconds later, by an errant pitchout that set up a gimme TD that propelled A&M into a 20-9 lead.

"The offense showed me something in that last half," Coach Rex Dockery was to post-mortem. "But we fell in practice we could do it all week and they just made up their minds and did it."

A&M Coach Tom Wilson agreed. "This was by far Texas Tech's finest game offensively. Reeves played his best game. They had a nice change of pace, running inside and then outside. Their offense was able to control the ball on our defense, which really surprised us."

If the turnover that set up A&M's final TD was critical for Tech, the Aggies may be second guessing themselves on the promising drive that developed after Tech went ahead 21-20 with a half period still left to play.

### Spurs eye Dallas move

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The president of the San Antonio Spurs says he can "see nothing but hard times ahead" in the Alamo city so he plans to ask the National Basketball Association commissioner about the "possibility" of moving the team back to Dallas next season.

## NFL SUMMARIES

**At Philadelphia—48-12**  
Redskins 0 7 0 10-17  
Eagles 7 7-24 0-28  
Pitt—Montgomery 8 run (Franklin kick)  
Pitt—Montgomery 11 pass from Lawrence (Franklin kick)  
Was—Riggins 1 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick)  
Pitt—Montgomery 5 run (Franklin kick)  
Pitt—Montgomery 1 run (Franklin kick)  
Was—PG Moseley 37  
Was—Riggins 1 run (Moseley kick)  
**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—Washington, Riggins 23; Malone 8; Philadelphia, Montgomery 27; Harris 12-41  
PASSING—Washington, Theismann 19-23-145; Philadelphia, Jaworski 8-12-6-152  
RECEIVING—Washington, McDaniel 4-35; Riggins 4-8; Hardeman 3-24; Harmon 3-15; Hugo 3-12; Philadelphia, Krejci 3-7-78; Carmichael 2-35

**At Cleveland—81-200**  
Steelers 21 0 7 14-31  
Browns 0 14-14-25  
Pitt—Cunningham 7 pass from Bradshaw (Bahr kick)  
Pitt—Thornton 10 pass from Bradshaw (Bahr kick)  
Pitt—Harris 71 run (Bahr kick)  
Pitt—J. Smith 14 pass from Bradshaw (kick failed)  
Cle—Rucker 42 pass from Sipe (Cockcroft kick)  
Cle—Newsum 18 pass from Sipe (Cockcroft kick)  
Pitt—PG, Bahr 42  
Pitt—Harris 26 run (Bahr kick)  
Cle—Hill 14 pass from Sipe (Cockcroft kick)  
Pitt—Bleier 70 run (Bahr kick)  
Cle—Lagan 30 pass from Sipe (Cockcroft kick)  
Cle—Lagan 13 pass from Sipe (Cockcroft kick)  
Pitt—Thornton 1 run (Bahr kick)

**At Baltimore—32-10**  
Jets 0 3 3 2-8  
Colts 10 0 0 0-10  
Balt—McCall 17 pass from Landry (Mike Meyer kick)  
Balt—PG, Mike Meyer 42  
NYJ—PG, Loefer 31  
NYJ—Safety Dills run out of end zone  
**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—New York, Games 11-66; Long 10-50; Dierking 12-31; Baltimore, Hademan 12-32; Washington, 7-18  
PASSING—New York, Todd 12-29-3-189; Baltimore, Landry 23-36-1-235  
RECEIVING—New York, Gaffney 3-42; Schuler 2-37; Walker 2-32; Baltimore, Washington 7-29; McCall 5-41; Thoughty 4-19; Carr 2-20

**At Fashon, Mass.—48-29**  
Lions 0 3 11 0-11  
Patriots 0 14 0 10-21  
NE—Cunningham 7 run (Smith kick)  
NE—Calhoun 2 run (Smith kick)  
Det—PG, Ricardo 26  
Det—Hunter 1 run (Ricardo kick)  
Det—Gay fumble recovery in end zone  
NE—Calhoun 4 pass from Clewa (Smith kick)  
NE—PG, Smith 28  
**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—Detroit, Bussey 13-34; Robinson 3-10; New England, Cunningham 20-43; Calhoun 20-41  
PASSING—Detroit, Komlo 2-8-1-18; Hunter 6-16-1-135; New England, Grogan 2-9-1-15; Owen 7-12-0-91; Westbrook 1-1-0-28  
RECEIVING—Detroit, Hill 3-33; Thompson 2-36; Blue 2-26; New England, Cunningham 4-31; Jackson 3-30; Francis 2-36

**At Denver—74-97**  
Chargers 0 0 0 0-0  
Broncos 0 0 7 0-7  
Den—Weese 2 run (Turner kick)  
**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—San Diego, Williams 13-29; Thomas 6-27; Owens 2-10; Denver, Armstrong 9-28; Weese 7-34; Jensen 4-10  
PASSING—San Diego, Fouts 27-43-3-280; Denver, Weese 6-11-0-35; Murtin 2-3-21  
RECEIVING—San Diego, Joiner 7-115; Williams 6-41; Winslow 4-53; Downes 3-28; Keyworth 2-14; Armstrong 1-9

**At New Orleans—88-96**  
Rams 0 28 0 7-35  
Saints 7 4 3 7-17  
NO—Galbreath 3 run (Vepremian kick)  
LA—Tyler 5 run (Corral kick)  
LA—Tyler 2 run (Corral kick)  
LA—Jesse 30 pass from Haden (Corral kick)  
LA—Nelson 5 pass from Haden (Corral kick)  
NO—PG, Vepremian 32  
NO—Chiles 2 pass from Manning (Vepremian kick)  
LA—Jesse 24 pass from Haden (Corral kick)  
**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—Los Angeles, Tyler 16-82; Bryant 15-57; New Orleans, Doornink 17-82; Galbreath 7-17  
PASSING—Los Angeles, Haden 13-25-1-108; New Orleans, Manning 13-23-1-113  
RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Jesse 4-83; Waddy 3-8; Tyler 2-30; Denard 2-27; New Orleans, Childs 3-34; Galbreath 4-30; Harris 9-33; Muncie 3-28

**At Cincinnati—48-041**  
Cubs 0 10 0 0-10  
Bengals 0 0 7 0-7  
Cin—Williams 1 run (Steward kick)  
KC—PG, Steward 46  
Cin—Anderson 3 run (Bahr kick)  
**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—Kansas City, McKittrick 11-41; Reed 6-33; Morgado 12-31; Cincinnati, Johnson 15-41; Turner 2-23  
PASSING—Kansas City, Fuller 7-12-6-118; Cincinnati, Anderson 12-23-0-180  
RECEIVING—Kansas City, Smith 2-24; Reed 3-78; Cincinnati, Bass 3-41; Curtis 3-37

**At Buffalo—73-383**  
Bears 0 0 0 0-0  
Chi—Payton 1 run (Thomas kick)  
**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—Chicago, Payton 20-155; Earl 17-74; Delaplane 6-7; Buffalo, Miller 6-30; Ferguson 2-14; Hooks 4-10  
PASSING—Chicago, Averill 1-8-0-22; Buffalo, Ferguson 5-21-1-50  
RECEIVING—Chicago, Earl 2-13; Payton 2-8; Buffalo, Brown 2-11; Preece 1-22; Gant 1-9

**At East Rutherford, N.J.—72-041**  
Buccaners 0 7 0 7-14  
Giants 0 11 0 3-17  
NYG—Taylor 2 run (Danelo kick)  
NYG—Taylor 1 run (Danelo kick)  
TB—Mucker 14 pass from Williams (O'Donoghue kick)  
NYG—PG, Danelo 47  
TB—Giles 11 pass from Williams (O'Donoghue kick)  
**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—Tampa Bay, J. Davis 2-46; Bell 12-33; New York, Taylor 33-114; Johnson 8-23  
PASSING—Tampa Bay, Williams 14-36-3-182; New York, Simms 6-12-0-37  
RECEIVING—Tampa Bay, Giles 5-41; Hagens 2-77; New York, Shirk 2-15; Johnson 2-11

**At Atlanta—56-194**  
Packers 0 0 0 0-0  
Falcons 0 10 3 7-25  
Atl—Zerkow 3 pass from Bartkowski (Mazzetti kick)  
Atl—PG, Mazzetti 23  
Atl—Safety, Whitehurst tackled in end zone  
Atl—PG, Mazzetti 48  
GB—Smith 11 pass from Whitehurst (Marcel kick)  
Atl—PG, Mazzetti 42  
Atl—Mayberry 8 run (Mazzetti kick)  
**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—Green Bay, Atkins 12-78; Whitehurst 3-23; Atlanta, Andrews 13-40; Mayberry 12-48; Bean 12-32  
PASSING—Green Bay, Whitehurst

Illustration of a man in a suit sitting at a desk with a typewriter. Text: "MIMS AND STEPHENS Insurance 209 W. MISSOURI 682-3721"

Advertisement for Great Western Finance. Text: "\$3,000 for \$82.50 a month. With acceptable credit you could qualify for a Great Western loan from \$300 to \$5,000 on your signature only. Monthly payment based on a \$3,000 loan for 48 months, at an annual percentage rate of 14.34%. Total payment, \$3,960.00. GREAT WESTERN FINANCE. ODESSA 700 E. 8TH ST. CALL FREE 563 2250. If credit insurance is included in the loan, the APR will increase. Credit insurance is available to eligible borrowers."

Advertisement for Champion 8 Year Old Kentucky Bourbon. Text: "WHAT ELSE WOULD YOU CALL YOUR BEST BOURBON? What's in a name? Just the smooth golden taste of premium Kentucky bourbon. Aged 8 years for greatness. Champion 8 Year Old Kentucky Bourbon. Straight Kentucky Whiskey. Bottled by Champion Distilling Co. Points at Louisville, Ky., Aladdin, Pa., Fresno, Calif., Lawrenceburg, Ind. and Frankfort, Ky. 80 Proof. © 1979 SCHENLEY DIST. CO. N.Y. N.Y."