

Pope Warns U.N. Against Arms Buildup

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Pope John Paul II warned the U.N. General Assembly today that the "buildup of world armaments, especially by the major powers, threatens the "common extermination" of future generations.

In an impassioned appeal, he said production of ever more powerful weapons shows "that there is a desire to be ready for war and being ready means being able to start it."

He demanded rhetorically: "Can our age still believe that the breathtaking spiral of armaments is at the service of world peace?"

The pope, speaking before representatives of 152 nations, also assailed suppressions of human rights — civil and religious — and the "frightful disparities" between the rich few and the destitute many.

Indirectly criticizing atheistic communism and other totalitarian regimes, he said the exercise of religious rights in some cases condemns a person to being

a "second-class or third-class citizen," discriminated against socially, professionally and educationally.

The U.N. address was the highlight of the second day of the pope's week-long, six-city U.S. tour which began with a jubilant welcome in Boston on Monday. Today's schedule also included an afternoon appearance at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue and an open-air Mass at Yankee Stadium.

The pope arrived at the United Nations in a motorcade that took him from LaGuardia Airport, across the East River

and through upper Manhattan past welcoming crowds. Smiling and hatless, the pope stood in his open-top car and waved at the thousands who waited at the United Nations.

The weather was clear when the pope arrived, but clouds darkened the sky as the morning wore on, bringing the threat of mist and rain similar to that which dampened the crowds in Boston, but did not dim their enthusiasm.

There were repeated cheers and cries of "Viva il papa!" as the pope moved into the U.N. complex, accompanied by

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and surrounded by U.N. employees who pressed close, seeking a word or a handshake. He went to the 38th floor of the Secretariat building for a private talk with Waldheim before addressing the General Assembly.

The pope, invited into the world forum as supreme pastor of worldwide Roman Catholicism by Waldheim, called for "international guarantees" for governing Jerusalem.

This has been a bitterly contested issue in the Middle East, with Israel hold-

ing all of the holy city since the 1967 war and insisting on Jerusalem's historic status as a part of Israel.

He also said that while recognizing the "value of any concrete step" to settle the Middle East conflict, a general overall peace is not in sight without "equitable recognition of the rights of all," including "just settlement of the Palestinian question."

Turning back to the perils of the arms race, the pope said that eliminat-

See POPE BRANDS Page 15

Two Die In Train Accident

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A passenger train careened off the tracks in the early morning darkness today, killing two crewmen and injuring 57 people in one of the worst Amtrak accidents ever, authorities said.

The two fatalities were initially identified as passengers, but Amtrak said later the two young men were crew members. Hospital officials and the coroner's office had earlier reported that four people died.

Officials at Lawrence Memorial Hospital said 57 people were brought to its emergency room. Twelve were treated and released and 12 were admitted. The others were still being examined at midday. The hospital said most of the injuries were not serious.

The 18-car train, which carried 187 passengers and crew members, was within a mile of the Lawrence station when it ran off the tracks about 6 a.m. in a residential area a half-mile west of the downtown area.

Phillip Winter, 38, of San Diego, who was traveling on the train to Washington with his mother, said the train was going extremely fast when it derailed.

"I would say he had to be doing 80 or 90 miles an hour or even faster. He was an hour late, and I think he was trying to make up the time. He was really moving. It was scary," Winter said.

An Amtrak spokesman in Washington confirmed the train was running about 40 minutes behind schedule, but said it had not been determined how fast it was traveling.



GREETING FOR POPE — Pope John Paul II is welcomed by United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as the pontiff leaves his car at the entrance to the U.N. in New York City this morning. The pope later spoke to the General Assembly, warning that the arms race threatens future generations. (AP Laserphoto)

Gold Surges Back After Sharp Skid

LONDON (AP) — Gold prices fluctuated wildly in Europe today, soaring above \$440 for the first time ever, then plunging and finally recovering to finish the day up slightly.

The price in London dropped as low as \$405 an ounce during the afternoon, after hitting the record high. But it recovered near the end of the day and closed at \$422 an ounce, up more than \$8 for the day.

Dealers said the nervous market tumbled on a heavy surge of profit taking, partly in reaction to the morning's rise and partly spurred by reports of a dollar-rescue package emanating from the International Monetary Fund Conference in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

There were rumors that Paul Volcker, the U.S. Federal Reserve chairman who left Belgrade for New York, would hold a news conference to announce a such a rescue, but gold recovered after the Federal Reserve said no announcement was scheduled.

Earlier in Belgrade, a top official of the U.S. Treasury said the soaring price of gold is "an extremely unhealthy phenomenon for the world as a whole."

Anthony Solomon, the undersecretary of the Treasury, hinted that the United States is considering new measures to try to restrain the price of gold and also support the dollar.

Solomon said a large sale of gold, above what the U.S. government already is selling, could cause a "substantial price correction, depending on how large the sales are."

Solomon said he was neither confirming nor denying new actions. But in a meeting with American reporters, he phrased his words carefully to indicate that something might be done.

"Just towering madness," declared one dealer in Zurich, Europe's biggest gold market, as prices rose today to a peak bid of \$444 an ounce.

But suddenly in late afternoon it started dropping. It reached as low as \$405 an ounce in London before recovering.

Gold rose in Hong Kong, where trading ended before the European decline began, jumping \$24.86 to \$419.24 from \$394.38 Monday.

Gold closed at \$413.25 in London Monday, \$414.50 in Zurich, and hit \$419 in New York before retreating to \$415.50.

The bullion buyers were said to be not only Middle East Arab oil inter-

ests, but also corporations and other investors getting out of dollars because they are convinced gold must inevitably bring big profits.

"What else can be done with shaky dollars?" one London trader asked. "It's turmoil, absolute bloody turmoil," said another. "The dollar is weakening quite sharply against all currencies in a spillover from the gold market. People just don't trust paper currencies and the only currency they have to sell is dollars."

Inflation and America's energy problems have seriously sapped confidence in the dollar and spurred on the bullion buyers, who are well aware, however, that prices will be liable to corrective dips and nervous profit-taking.

Monday's bullion activity marked the first time gold closed above \$400 on European exchanges and a record closing figure for New York also. The price was \$200 an ounce in July 1978 and closed above \$300 for the first time less than three months ago, on July 18.

A trader at Samuel Montagu in London said Arabs and other major investors were unloading shaky dollars to buy gold. "What else can they do with their dollars?" he asked.

"There's a lot of overseas buying," said Franc Schumaci, a gold trader for Marcus & Co., at New York's Commodity Exchange.

United Way Campaign Opens Here

By JOE GULICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The United Way today formally launched its campaign to raise \$1.8 million with an address by Dr. Tom Haggai of High Point, N.C., at the noon kickoff luncheon in the Memorial Civic Center.

Haggai answered two basic questions about the United Way for the crowd of more than 1,000 volunteer leaders and workers: why they were there and how they could accomplish their goal.

The reason for the United Way, Haggai said, is a simple, equitable formula of each person giving according to his means.

"The United Way does everything I want done in my community and everything I would do if I had the time, talent and money," Haggai said. "I want every kid to have milk, everyone who needs counseling to get it, every scouting program to be a good one, everyone needing blood to get it, and everything else the community needs."

"I don't have the time, so I use the time of the professional staff," Haggai said. "I don't have the talent, but I have the training of the professional staff. I don't have the money, but I can multiply what I do have by the other citizens in my community who will give."

Haggai told the crowd that giving to the United Way would be one of the more selfish acts they could do.

"Any problem that hits any person in See RECORD GOAL Page 18

Solons Rip Fuel Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate environmentalists, fearing that new energy might be obtained at the cost of uncontrolled pollution, today opened a campaign to weaken President Carter's proposal for speedy approval of synthetic fuel plants, oil refineries and pipelines.

The Senate began considering a proposed Energy Mobilization Board designed to expedite construction of high priority energy projects.

"The nation is now paralyzed by a bureaucracy that can delay vital energy projects for months and even years," said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

Those who would weaken the proposal, Jackson said, "won't find it easy explaining their vote ... when the next oil crisis appears."

Foes Of SALT Rap Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional critics say President Carter's Caribbean initiatives have failed to untie the knot linking the SALT II treaty with the Soviet brigade deployed 90 miles from U.S. shores in Cuba.

In his speech to the nation Monday night, the president outlined plans to increase U.S. surveillance of military activities in Cuba, bolster the U.S. naval and military presence in the area and speed more aid to those Latin American nations which feel threatened by the Soviet-Cuban alliance.

At the same time he reported that he has been given "assurances from the highest levels of the Soviet government" that the brigade of Russians are indeed engaged only in training and that they will not be used to threaten anyone.

But the Carter speech did little to sway critics of the administration's foreign policy, many of whom complained that the president failed to keep his

pledge to change the status quo in Cuba by negotiating withdrawal or dismantling of the brigade.

"No, we are not going to push forward with SALT until the Soviet troop question is resolved," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., one of several GOP presidential contenders who commented.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., referring to the administration's early handling of the Cuban flap, said the president spent most of the speech "trying to deal with a self-inflicted wound."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said that what he sees as the president's inability to change the status quo "will cause me to be more secure in my vote against the SALT treaty."

"I think this leaves us right where we were," said Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, a principal SALT II opponent.

But a senior administration official who has been closely involved in intense

negotiations with the Soviets on the troop issue said the status quo has in fact been changed by the presidential orders increasing the U.S. military presence near Cuba and by Soviet assurances that their troops in Cuba "will not be a threat to the United States or to any other nation."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the Soviet assurances, said to have come personally from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, "welcome but insufficient."

"I continue to believe that before the treaty may take effect, the Senate will insist on an affirmation by the president, backed up by our own intelligence, that Soviet combat forces are no longer deployed in Cuba," Church said.

Church said today, however, that his panel would proceed with its hearings on SALT II and complete work on the pact by the end of October. He said the

full Senate was likely to act later this year.

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the presence of the Soviet brigade has "profound symbolic consequences" that require firm action. But he declined to say what role the situation should have on ratification of the treaty, saying: "I would like to think about a little more, where we stand."

The president said the Cuban controversy must be kept in perspective. He maintained it is no reason for a rebirth of the cold war. And he said if it led to the destruction of the SALT II treaty, the United States would be forced to live in a world "in which every confrontation or dispute could carry the seeds of a nuclear conflict."

"A confrontation might be emotionally satisfying for a few days or weeks to some people, but it would be destructive to the national interest and the security See SALT FOES Page 18

Storms Force Ballonists To Halt Bid For Record

SPENCERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Severe thunderstorms and swirling snow forced four adventurers to abandon their attempt to make the first non-stop transcontinental balloon journey today, but they vowed to try again.

"I'm confident of the ability to make such a crossing and the ability to succeed," said Rudolph Engelmann of Boulder, Colo., a few hours after the

forced landing. One crew member suffered a broken leg in the landing, but the others were not injured.

Engelmann, eye surgeon Fred Hyde of Prairie Village, Kans.; NBC-TV cameraman Randy Birch; and Vera Simons of McLean, Va., had been aloft nearly six days after lifting off from Tillamook, Ore., before an intense thunderstorm forced them down near this western

Ohio city shortly after midnight.

Miss Simons suffered a broken leg and was reported in fair condition at St. Rita's Medical Center in nearby Lima.

The crew traveled about 2,500 miles before the helium-filled balloon touched down, falling four hours short of the world endurance record of 137 hours aloft.

"It all happened on the home stretch. We had it in the bag," said Engelmann in a televised interview in Chicago.

"We had just beat that squall line that was coming through Illinois and Indiana," he said. "We had just rolled off the southern edge of it."

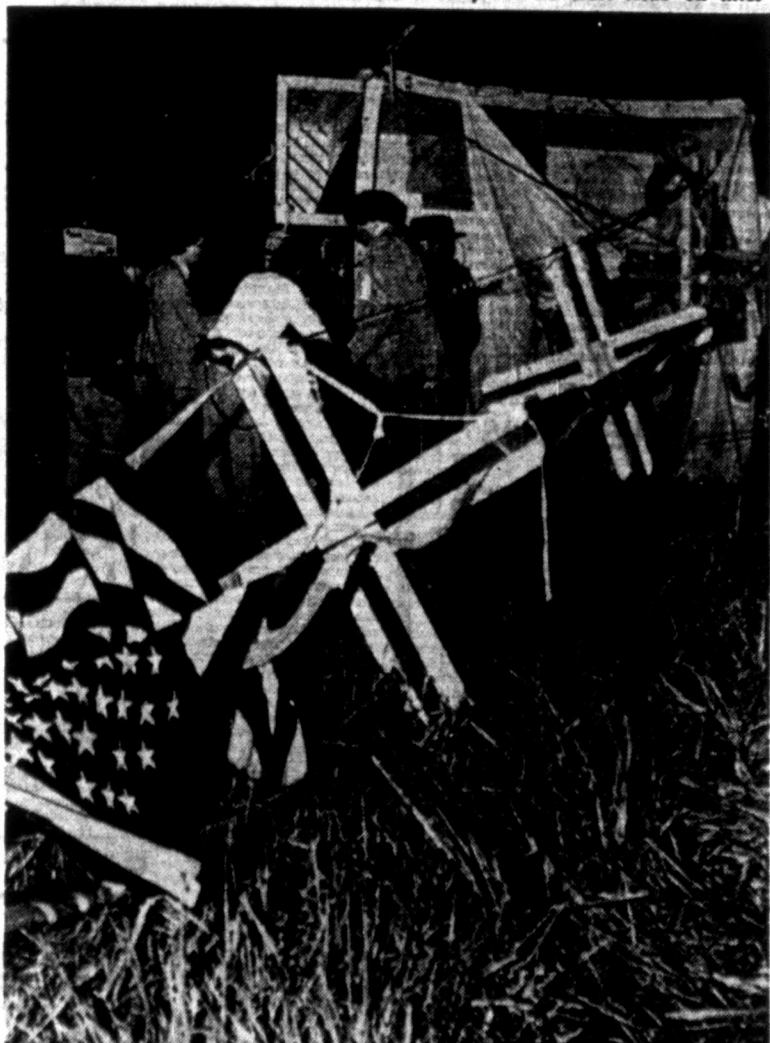
But then the 10-story-tall balloon, dubbed the DaVinci Trans-America, encountered rough weather they had not expected.

There was "lightning on all sides and snow coming down," said Engelmann. "It just didn't look good. There were a lot of mixed reactions about what ought to be done. Common sense prevailed."

He said the balloon was between 14,000 feet and 20,000 feet high when it ran into the storm.

"We were really clipping along," he said. "In fact, the speed would have put us on the East Coast Wednesday morning. But our weight increased considerably because of the rain."

The large balloon and its gondola collected a lot of water, Engelmann said. The additional weight forced the crew to drop to low levels.



BALLOON DOWN — Three men and a woman attempting the first non-stop transcontinental balloon trip were forced to land early today because of thunderstorms. A crowd gathers around the balloon near Spencerville, Ohio. (AP Laserphoto)

741-1000

Inside Your A-J

HOUSE, SENATE deadlock on emergency funds may delay federal paychecks Page 18, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET manages moderate advance Page 14, Sec. A

LUBBOCK FORECAST

It should be fair tonight and partly cloudy Wednesday. Low tonight is expected to be in the lower 50s. High Wednesday should be in the lower 80s.

Weather Map on Page 8, Sec. A

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Mexico Refuses To Pay Damages

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Citing U.S. refusal to pay Mexico for the salting of the Mexicali Valley, President Jose Lopez Portillo says Mexico "will pay nothing" for the damage to the Texas coast from the runaway Ixtoc I oil well in the Gulf of Mexico.

"I told the government of the United States — and I tell the people of Mexico — face to face, that if the U.S. government did not pay for damage to the Mexicali Valley, Mexico will not pay for damage in the Gulf of Mexico," Lopez Portillo said Monday.

Saline water from the Colorado River caused salt beds to form years ago in the Mexicali Valley below the California and Arizona borders, making crop lands virtually useless. In 1972, President Luis Echeverria during a visit to Washington told a joint session of the U.S. Congress the issue was "the most delicate bilateral problem" between the two countries.

Lopez Portillo spoke to an estimated 100,000 Mexicans in downtown Mexico City on his return from the United

States and Panama. He met in Washington last week with President Carter, addressed the U.N. General Assembly and was the keynote speaker Monday at ceremonies marking the transfer of the Panama Canal Zone to Panamanian control.

Lopez Portillo said he told Carter: "We do not recognize as a right anything that is not general. Either it applies to

everyone or to no one. ... "If the right is not recognized on the saline water in the Mexicali Valley, by what right are we asked to recognize it now in the Gulf of Mexico?"

Lopez Portillo said he and Carter discussed a future environmental pact binding on both nations "on our common border and the seas that unite and separate us ... to establish general principles

to apply to future situations, never to the past. ... For the future, everything, for the past, nothing. Those were the terms that we established with President Carter."

The Foreign Ministry denied a report in the New York Times that Lopez Portillo and Carter agreed their governments would discuss Mexican payment for damages caused by the oil well spill.

Commander Torrijos Misses Canal Takeover Ceremonies

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The man considered the hero of the turnover of the United States to Panama of the Canal Zone was absent from the official ceremonies and the whereabouts of Gen. Omar Torrijos was somewhat of a mystery.

Torrijos, 49, the popular national guard commander and ruler of Panama when he and President Carter signed the

1977 canal treaties, missed all official ceremonies Monday, and he was not at either of his two homes.

Close aides merely smiled when asked about his whereabouts.

The only word from Torrijos came in a telegram to Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo praising his outspoken criticism of the canal treaties and signed "from somewhere in the geographical

sovereignty of Panama."

Vice President Walter Mondale, who came to Panama to officially turn over the Canal Zone, was nearly drowned out by anti-American chants as he spoke during ceremonies marking the transfer of the 533-square-mile enclave.

"Yankee animal get out of the canal," was one chant taken up by scores of leftist students packing the area in front of the speakers' platform. The other was "Omar, for sure, hit the Yankees hard."

Mondale, who returns to the U.S. today, continued his speech, noting that "for 65 years the Panama Canal has joined the oceans. Now it will forever join our ideals."

Panamanian President Aristides Royo also praised the treaties, saying they were "the end of a state within a state" and the return "of all that has been forbidden us since the time of our independence."

Royo, however, warned in a reference to a dispute over whether the treaties allow the U.S. military to intervene in Panama to protect the 51-mile waterway, that his nation has a different interpretation of the pacts and won't accept major changes. His remarks triggered a long round of applause from the crowd.

Lopez Portillo, acting as spokesman for Latin America's six other presidents — Venezuela, Colombia, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Peru and Costa Rica — criticized the treaties for allowing the United States to keep its military bases until the year 2000.

All canal employees returned to regular work schedules today, except Harold R. Parfitt, the last of 17 Canal Zone governors. He sailed for New Orleans Monday aboard a Canal Co. supply ship.

Mondale To Tour Canal After U.S. Turnover

BALBOA, Panama (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale planned to tour the former canal zone today as cleanup crews tackled mountains of trash left from Panamanians celebrating the end of 75 years of American jurisdiction.

White House spokesmen said Mondale would visit the Miraflores Locks, cruise through the Gaillard Cut to Gamboa and fly by helicopter over the canal area before heading back to Washington.

Americans living in the zone and Panama City residents both agreed Monday's march into the zone by thousands of Panamanians was peaceful. There had been fears of friction between the two groups.

"I think it went off pretty well. There was no violence. There were no incidents. I consider that good," said the spokesman for the new Panama Canal Commission, Vic Canel.

The commission is the new U.S. government agency created to run the canal in conjunction with Panama until the year 2000. It is headed by a board of five Americans and four Panamanians.

The United States will keep five military bases in the area until the end of the century. After that the only official American presence in the country is to be the U.S. Embassy.

Panama assumed jurisdiction over the zone Monday in accordance with the new canal treaties signed in 1977 by President Carter and Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian strongman. Pana-



PRESENTS BOOK — Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson presents Egyptian president Anwar Sadat with a book by Martin Luther King. Sadat and Jackson met Monday afternoon for one hour at Abdine Palace. (AP Laserphoto)

Sadat Presses Arafat To Order Cease-Fire

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat met with the Rev. Jesse Jackson for a second time in two days and gave him a message for Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat urging a cease-fire in the guerrilla war against Israel.

"President Sadat asked me to convey to Mr. Arafat a specific message that this is the moment for a cease-fire, this is a critical moment for the Palestine Liberation Organization," Jackson said.

The black civil rights activist, emerging from a 75-minute meeting with Sadat, said the Egyptian leader compared the consequences of a cease-fire with his

own milestone visit to Jerusalem in November 1977.

"The repercussions of declaring a cease-fire will be as great as his visit to Jerusalem," Jackson said.

Sadat placed a special Egyptian plane at Jackson's disposal to take him to Beirut this afternoon. From there Jackson will drive to Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

He will return to Beirut Wednesday for the most crucial part of his Middle East tour, a meeting with Arafat and the PLO Executive Committee where he will be given a document listing a more moderate PLO stand regarding Middle East peace-making efforts.

There is a strong possibility Jackson will return to Cairo Thursday.

In an interview Monday with UPI, Jackson said, "Arafat discussed a definite land base in the West Bank and Gaza. That is also what King Hussein (of Jordan) expressed. This is also what Sadat expressed, which means that the fundamental difference between what they are saying is closing."

Jackson's Middle East tour began with a visit to Israel, where he was snubbed by government officials. Jackson has been urging the Palestine Liberation Organization to reassess its policy, and said, "The PLO is recognized by 115 nations. They are very close to being recognized by America. I think there is a spirit emerging in America that is drawing close to the PLO, that it must be communicated with, that the Palestinians must have a homeland."

AID APPLICATIONS LOW
HOUSTON (AP) — Federal officials are concerned that only 750 persons have applied for state-federal disaster assistance for losses resulting from heavy flooding two weeks ago. Dale Milford, regional director for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said Sunday the number is surprising in that 3,000 families in six counties sustained losses in the flooding. "Either many victims remain unaware the application centers are open or else they are uncertain about their eligibility for assistance," Milford said.

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Benson Ford Jr. Files Lawsuit

DETROIT (AP) — Benson Ford Jr., with two lawsuits against Ford family interests pending, has filed a \$37 million libel and slander suit against two family attorneys and a former business partner.

The suit, which seeks \$12 million in general damages and \$25 million in punitive damages, was filed last week and was disclosed Monday, the Detroit Free Press reported in today's editions.

Charges of libel, slander, defamation, breach of trust and breach of fiduciary duty are alleged in the suit.

Benson Ford Jr. accuses longtime Ford family lawyer Pierre Hettler of Detroit of conspiring against him. The document claims that Hettler and his alleged co-conspirators swayed the opinions of his father Benson Ford Sr. against his son's California lifestyle and business associates.

The other two defendants are Neil G. McCarroll, a Los Angeles attorney, and Bill Stroppe, a Los Angeles area businessman.

Benson Ford Jr.'s lawsuits have said that Benson Ford Sr. rewrote his will in 1975 after hearing "false" and "libelous" information about his son and business associates.

Star's Daughter Marries Director

ROME (AP) — American film director Martin Scorsese and Isabella Rossellini, the 24-year-old daughter of actress Ingrid Bergman, have been married in a civil ceremony in the small nearby town of Bracciano.

Friends reported Monday that the private ceremony was held Sunday in the city hall on the Bracciano lake. Among the small group of relatives and friends attending were Miss Bergman, the bride's twin sister, Isotta, and her brother, Robertino.

Scorsese, 37, has directed such films as "Taxi Driver," "Mean Streets" and "The Last Waltz." Miss Rossellini made her movie debut in the leading role of a recent Italian film, "Il Prato" ("The Meadow").

The two met when Miss Rossellini was interviewing Scorsese for Italian television while he was directing the film "New York, New York."

Jane Fonda Draws Large Crowd

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda and her political activist husband, Tom Hayden, overcame football, President Carter and Pope John Paul II to pack an auditorium for a lecture here.

Mayor William McNamara and local veterans' organizations blasted Miss Fonda and Hayden for their political opinions and for the actress' visit to Hanoi in 1972. But nearly 2,000 persons jammed Wette Auditorium at Central Connecticut State College to hear them.

The sentiment among many in the audience was that McNamara, seeking re-election, was using the appearance as a vote-getting ploy.

Miss Fonda appeared concerned about her image with veterans, particularly Vietnam era veterans, but defended

her right to dissent.

"I consider myself a patriot ... I have a right to criticize," she said earlier on the campus of Wesleyan University in Middletown.

Miss Fonda and Hayden are in the second week of a 35-day, 50-city tour to promote their "Campaign for Economic Democracy."

"Economic democracy is the idea that the citizen should have full rights in the corporate and economic world," Hayden said, adding that the nation is experiencing a time of profound confusion.

Jack Palance's Daughter In Play

NEW YORK (AP) — Holly Palance is following in the footsteps of her famous father, actor Jack Palance.

Miss Palance has moved back to the United States from London and is in rehearsals for Bernard Shate's new play, "Romantic Comedy."

"I see Dad every once in a while," the 29-year-old actress said.

Till A Royal Flush Do Them Part

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The groom excused himself from a poker table just minutes before the ceremony. The bride had left a bit earlier to put on a long beige gown and veil.

But many others remained at the gaming tables as Ruth Willson and John Talisman were married Monday in the Sahara-Reno hotel-casino's poker room.

"As far as I could see, nobody even stopped playing poker," said Rev. Frank Murtha, who married the couple. "They just kept playing as if nothing was going on."

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Talisman, the groom's parents from Pasadena, Calif., got up from a nearby blackjack table to witness the ceremony.

"We both love to play cards and we've spent many enjoyable hours here," said Talisman, a professional gambler. The new Mrs. Talisman is a San Francisco Bay Area card room dealer. "We didn't want to get married some place we'd never been before and would never be again," Talisman said. "We knew all the folks here and it just seemed like a nice thing."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Breakthru, an opportunity for single adults ages 20-60, meets at 6:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway.

Video Cassette Series features "The Fifties" at 7 p.m. at the Mahon Library.

Faculty Recital and Dedication of the Gene Hermie Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. at Texas Tech University.

WEDNESDAY

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Free Blood Pressure Screening at Community Hospital, 5301 University Ave.

Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8:30 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

Japan Protests Soviet Buildup On Islands

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan lodged an official protest with the Soviet Union today over a Soviet military buildup on three disputed North Pacific islands

claimed by both countries, Foreign Ministry officials said.

The officials said the protest was made to Soviet Ambassador Dmitrii Polyanski by Vice Foreign Minister Masuo Takashima at the Foreign Ministry this afternoon.

The officials quoted Takashima as saying construction of military bases on the disputed islands — north of Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido — runs counter to promotion of good neighboring relations between the two nations.

They said the Soviet Union spurned the Japanese protest and demanded that Japan halt a campaign interfering with Moscow's domestic affairs.

The Soviet Union disclaims Japan's contention that the four islands — Habomai, Shikotan, Kunashir and Etorofu —

historically belong to Hokkaido.

Moscow claims the islands are part of the Kuril Island to which Japan renounced its claim under the World War II peace treaty, signed in San Francisco in 1951. It has held the islands since the end of the war in 1945.

Ganri Yamashita, director general of Japan's Defense Agency, told a Cabinet meeting today the Soviet Union has 10 anti-aircraft missiles and MI-24 helicopters on the islands of Kunashiri, Etorofu and Shikotan.

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Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Birth Of A Notion

GL' DAD USED to say he'd never seen a real Depression until I came along, but it took me less than three months to foul things up so bad he never did get 'em straightened out again.

Anyone who wasn't born in 1929 doesn't know what a burden it was to grow up taking personal responsibility for the stock market crash 50 years ago this month.

President Hoover was the popular scapegoat, and President Roosevelt the popular hero, of the Great Depression but we of the Crop of '29 were taught at Mama's Knee that the bare cupboard was full ere we were born.

Our punishment was to have to decide in early childhood whether the Buffalo nickel of 'dad gave us on Saturday night was best spent for a Baby Ruth, a Dr Pepper or a strawberry ice cream cone.

MAYBE IT WAS because of this shared Accident of Birth that another Baby of '29, Texas Instruments President J. Fred Bucy, introduced me to a copy of "The Way the World Works."

This excellent book by former Wall Street Journal associate editor Jude Wanniski speaks in layman's language about the way economies fail and succeed.

Good ol' Jude takes the monkey off Bucy's and my back.

He blames the Crash of '29 fully and absolutely on the Gov'ment.

He says flat out, right there on Page 125: "The stock market Crash of 1929 and the Great Depression ensued because of the passage of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930."

Now, if you're like me, that's a theory you seldom heard before—but Wanniski proceeds to

document his case with astonishing believability. If he's right—and he just about convinced me—Congress and the New Left big-spending socialists of 1979 could learn a lesson of extreme importance to every one of us.

WANNISKI'S MAIN point is that any nation's economic health, whatever its political and economic system, is a direct result of the way and how much it taxes folks.

A high tax rate, he says, drives a wedge between suppliers and consumers of goods and services, thereby denying all a better life and actually reducing rather than increasing the government's tax revenues.

The supply of goods creates a demand for goods, rather than vice versa, he argues in a classic departure from Conventional Wisdom that has gotten us into the mess we're in.

TAX AND MONETARY policies, Wanniski therefore contends, should provide incentives for people to save, invest and work.

This approach would produce goods and services more plentifully at lower prices, encouraging commerce and thus creating more income for the government to tax at lower rates.

Any time a government adds impediments, through exorbitant taxation or regulation, it creates economic contraction, the author asserts.

High tax rates, excessive federal regulations and guidelines and expanding social welfare programs have produced today's twin evils of inflation and recession, with shortages developing in such goods as oil.

Lower the tax rates, thin out the regulations and shrink the spending on social programs that

are disincentives to production and the economy would surge into good health.

SO BACK TO THE economic collapse of 1929 and the Depression that followed.

Wanniski credits the economic boom of the 1930s in the U.S. to tax cuts under President Coolidge and Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon.

Then, he traces fluctuations in the stock market—a gauge of citizen confidence in the future—in direct concert with the progress and setbacks in Congress of the proposed Smoot-Hawley bill.

This high-tariff measure was designed to "protect" American producers by placing high tariffs on commodities—and the market crashed on the very day it became obvious the bill would pass.

Hoover and Congress, Wanniski concludes, then made the fatal and fatal mistake in 1932 of raising domestic taxes to cover budget deficits.

AS THE MARCH 15, 1933, deadline approached for payment of 1932 tax liabilities, taxpayers throughout the nation had to withdraw funds from the banks," he writes. "The bank panic of 1933 was the result."

President Roosevelt then blew his chance to scrap the Hoover era tax and tariff mistakes, Wanniski writes, opting instead to push through a major tax increase in 1935 in order to finance his New Deal spending programs.

This plunged the U.S. deeper into Depression, bottoming out in 1938, when Congress passed a revenue act reducing the capital gains tax and phasing out the undistributed profits tax.

So, there you have it, We Babes of '29 would appreciate it if you'd grant us a full pardon and put the blame for our falling economy where it belongs: On high taxes.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Reagan Acting Too Coy?

IN THE NOT distant future, former Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan must declare himself.

Not that there is any doubt about the fact that the so-called "Mr. Conservative" of U.S. politics isn't still the leading candidate for the Republican presidential nomination...

But, despite his once hefty lead in the polls, the voters will expect Mr. Reagan to start taking a stand on certain current issues in order that they may judge him objectively.

FOR MONTHS now, three of Mr. Reagan's challengers, former Texas Gov. John Connally, former UN Amb. and CIA head George Bush and Sen. Howard Baker, have been speaking out.

In Mr. Connally's case, especially, a lot of people are listening.

The former Secretary of Treasury has been reported to be making inroads in some of Gov. Reagan's territory. The outspoken Texan is coming across not only as a valid Conservative in his own right, one who not only can swing with the punches but deliver his own.

THERE ARE those not only in the Reagan camp, but knowledgeable observers, who think the Californian may be making a major tactical error in "laying low" so long.

Not only are his opponents for the nomination out making themselves better known—and getting their own story across in the process—but they are making a lot of Republicans happy by showing up at fund-raisers and other party formalities.

Mr. Reagan is risking another subtle danger in not taking to the hustings sooner, that being that being the charge he is saving himself and his energy because of his age, which has become an increasing factor in the opinion of many.

THE REAGAN people counter with the argument that there is no point in boring the voters with starting too early a campaign, that it will belong enough as it is.

Perhaps, but in waiting, Mr. Reagan may have left himself a lot of "catching up" to do.

With experienced and veteran challengers like John Connally, George Bush and Howard Baker, that could well be a fatal mistake. The voters might realize they have a real choice, after all.



James J. Kilpatrick:

Your Day In Court Is Everyday

WASHINGTON—To listen to John Paul Stevens, you might be persuaded that the working press is composed of a bunch of crybabies, spoiled brats and chronic whiners for special privileges.

This is a bum rap that demands response. Justice Stevens turned up at the University of Arizona a couple of weeks ago to dedicate a law school and to take a few swipes at the press.

He is the third member of the U.S. Supreme Court, following after Chief Justice Burger and Justice Powell, to undertake public clarification of the court's mystic 5-4 decree of July 2 in the case of Gannett Company vs. DePasquale.

This was the case in which five members of the court agreed that in this particular pre-trial proceeding, a New York trial judge committed no error in closing his courtroom to the press and public.

THE PURPOSE was to decide on the admissibility of a purported confession in a murder case.

The upshot was that the people were denied a timely report in their newspapers about what was going on in their own courts.

Yes, we of the press have been protesting the decision at the top of our lungs.

Justice Stevens said sarcastically in Arizona that editors have been predicting an early demise as a consequence of the court's refusal to accord them a variety of special privileges.

He said that editors seem to fear that the Gannett decision has removed the cornerstone of our constitutional edifice.

He charged us with wanting to rewrite the Constitution of the United States. Well, Justice Stevens was one of the five who regrettably formed the majority in Gannett.

Because of their ill-considered decision—or at

least their ill-articulated decision—trial judges throughout the country are now sealing their courtrooms in order to conduct both pre-trial proceedings and actual trials in secret.

The ostensible purposes are to protect an accused from prejudicial publicity, or to protect the sensibilities of the victim of rape, and these are sympathetic purposes to be sure.

BUT PRECEDENTS ARE being set for wholesale denials of the public's right to know what its judges and prosecutors are up to. This is the concern that lies at the very heart of the controversy.

Justice Stevens pooch-pooches the thought that corrupt bargains might be struck behind closed doors by judges, prosecutors and defendants. He accepts the assumption that competent, honest persons will occupy judicial office.

Oh, now and then some judges may occasionally enter maverick orders, but he discounts the fears we have expressed that trial judges will now routinely conduct entire trials in secret.

But that is precisely what has been happening in the three months since the Gannett case was decided.

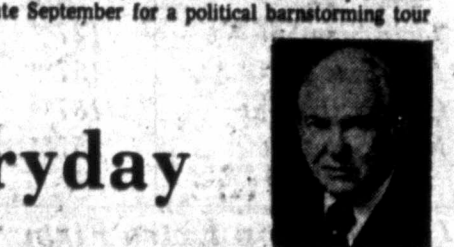
The reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press found 48 instances in the first six weeks in which efforts were made to conduct secret criminal proceedings—including actual trials as distinguished from pre-trial hearings.

LET US BE CLEAR about the position of the press. We are contending that the First Amendment gives us a right of access to judicial proceedings as well as to other public records and hearings.

We do not demand a seat in Supreme Court chambers when cases are discussed. We do not demand the Pentagon's secret codes. We do not propose to seat a pool of reporters when a president meets in private with his Cabinet.

But we do insist that the First Amendment can be rendered impotent—can be reduced to a meaningless nullity—if public servants are given the power to deny public access to the press.

It is not a clique of petulant editors, it is rather the four dissenting members of the court in Gannett, who first raised the specter of judicial corruption. And if the thought of judicial corruption is more than Justice Stevens can stomach, what about sheer incompetence on the bench?



IN MY OWN EXPERIENCE, as a newsman, I have covered judges who were drunks, judges who were tyrants, judges who were political hacks.

And I am absolutely convinced that if it had not been for the presence of the press in their courtrooms, these judges would have been worse than they were.

Imperfect we surely are, but we of the press are the only ears, voices and eyes the people have to report the day's court news as it occurs. To deny us a right of access is to strike us deaf, dumb and blind.

Yes, the rights of an accused are important. So are the rights of society as a whole.

Paul Scott:

Third Party 'Threat' For Real

WASHINGTON—Efforts of Sen. Edward Kennedy's backers in Congress to have President Carter step aside for the liberal lawmaker in 1980 could backfire on the Democratic party and the senator from Massachusetts.

Aides picture the President as being so upset over this pressure that he has threatened the possibility of running as a "third party" or "independent" candidate should his own party refuse his renomination.

Since the President has made the threat more than once in private, backstage political sessions at the White House, insiders are convinced that there is more than just anger in his words.

If this conclusion is correct, the President has the potential of splitting the vote in next year's presidential election so badly it is doubtful that any candidate could obtain the necessary electoral vote to win.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT has made clear to his advisers and to Sen. Kennedy is that there is nothing that Kennedy or his congressional supporters can do to scare Carter out of the 1980 Presidential race.

As Timothy E. Kraft, the President's 1980 campaign manager, announced in a meeting with Gerald Doherty, a Boston lawyer and close political adviser of Kennedy, the President plans to stay in the race "to the end."

While Doherty reported this warning as meaning until the final balloting at the Democratic National convention, there are signs the President may not consider this battle over until the next President is elected in November, 1980.

ONE OF THESE signs involves former Amb. Andrew Young, a long-time political adviser of the President and a major supporter of his renomination.

Young privately is considering a key role in launching of a major, new third political party should Carter fail to win the Democratic nomination.

Young's political point man, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, is already testing the waters for the new far-left political action coalition.

Under the banner of the Campaign For An Economic Democracy, Jackson joined some of the most vocal radicals of the 1960s and early 1970s in late September for a political barnstorming tour

of the key Presidential primary states. Jackson, who President Carter invited to his domestic affairs summit at Camp David, is urging leaders of minority groups not to commit themselves to Kennedy or any Democratic candidate at this time.

As the heated battle for the 1980 Democratic Presidential nomination grows, both Jackson and Young see this fight and other political-social-economic issues creating a climate for the launching of a more radical political party.

Whether—or how—Carter would play a major role in such a political development is far from clear. All that is now visible is that Carter is privately making the threats and aides indicate that he plans to move further left if renominated.

"The President would do just about anything to have four more years in the White House to try to work out a lasting peace in the Middle East and establish black rule in southern Africa," states one White House source.

"He wants the opportunity so much that I wouldn't be surprised to see him fight for it all the way until the general election."

Political elections make strange bedfellows so Carter's private "third party" threats should not be taken lightly.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

You And Your Broker Can Disagree Agreeably

(Second of two columns) WASHINGTON—When you, a new investor, open an account with a brokerage firm, you usually receive a packet of papers—brochures explaining the firm's various services, a card to verify your signature and possibly a standard "customer agreement."

This agreement, routinely sent to holders of margin and option accounts (and often to those with regular cash accounts, too) outlines the terms of your relationship with your broker.

Included in it will be a clause which can be highly important to you if you become involved in a dispute with your broker—for this clause says you agree to settle any controversy through arbitration.

In sum, if you can't resolve your dispute through the firm, you agree to submit it to a panel of "judges" appointed by the appropriate stock exchange.

IN A CONTROVERSIAL (though seemingly minor) move, the Securities & Exchange Commission recently warned broker-dealers that these arbitration agreements may be misleading.

It urged brokers to inform you, a customer, that the agreements are voluntary and do not prevent you from going to court if you think your broker has violated the federal securities laws.

Arbitration is a relatively quick and inexpensive way for customers and brokers to settle disputes.

Each of the exchanges—the New York, American, Midwest, Pacific—as well as the National Association of Securities Dealers (which regulates the over-the-counter markets) runs its own arbitration program. All basically operate in the same way.

How should you handle yourself if you can't resolve your problem by complaining to the Head of your brokerage firm, a branch manager or the SEC's Office of Consumer Affairs (500 N. Capitol St., Washington, D.C. 20549)?

* WRITE TO THE exchange's arbitration director. In your letter, explain your dispute (without exaggeration), the amount of money involved and your view of a proper settlement.

If your claim is small—\$2,500 or less—you pay a \$15 arbitration fee and can elect either to submit your case in writing or argue it in person.

* If you have such "small claims," you'll save time and travel money by submitting your disputes in writing.

Cases usually are settled within three to five months of your original filing.

* More complicated cases involving larger sums are reviewed by panels of three to five arbitrators.

Berry's World



Br... Wall Street... years - some... And M... complaints in writ... ment of the e... affected by inf... Some of the r... themselves... Trying to co... terest rates (w... when the U.S... 10 1/2 percent... come up with... yield investmen...

Brokers Produce List Of High-Yield Investments

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Wall Streeters have been moaning for years — some have even put their complaints in writing — that the only segment of the economy that hasn't been affected by inflation is the stock market. Some of the reason may be the brokers themselves.

Trying to compete with sky-high interest rates (why take a chance on stocks when the U.S. Treasury is paying around 10½ percent interest), brokers have come up with a shopping list of high-yield investments.

They're aimed in part at bringing in new money — hopefully to be turned in to commission-producing business later on — and holding on to the cash that's already in the shop. But they've also sucked billions of dollars out of banks and stocks.

The most popular of these investments is the "money fund," which invests in short-term notes and pays interest (currently around a 10½ percent annual rate) daily. At the end of June, more than \$30 billion had poured into money funds; better than \$18 billion this year alone.

The money funds are still pulling a lot of dollars, but they have a competitor. "Unit investment trusts," although hardly a new idea, have become one of the hottest short-term investments around. What the trust does is buy big-money six-month certificates of deposit from large banks and break them down into \$1,000 units for resale to small investors.

Right now, they're piling into London branches of U.S. banks and coming away with interest rates well over 12 percent. After expenses, the yield to investors is at an annual rate of around

11½ percent.

There are only two unit trust programs going and because of the way they're marketed it isn't likely there will be any more. One is sponsored by a trio of big brokerage firms — Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith; Bache Halsey Stuart Shields and Dean Witter Reynolds. The other is put together by Dreyfus Corp., the mutual fund complex, and sold through a long list of brokers.

"There isn't a hell of a lot of money in this for us," Norman Schvey of Merrill Lynch told us, "but it's a tremendous door-opener and it helps us keep

old clients."

The unit trusts aren't new. Merrill started them in 1974, but sold only eight series before interest rates turned down and took away the attraction. Last November, when President Carter guaranteed high rates with his plan to defend the dollar, the idea was revived.

Since then, Merrill and its partners have sold 25 series, worth close to \$2 billion (and collected, along with its partners and other firms that sell the units, maybe \$10 million in sales charges; there isn't any management fee). The demand is so great, Schvey says, that

Merrill is punching out new trusts just a few days apart.

Dreyfus sold its first issue in January, but backed off after that when rates softened. It cranked up again early this month and has sold three series — for more than \$500 million — and now expects to bring new issues out weekly.

NEW PRODUCTS

SOUTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Some 1,000 new grocery products are introduced every year, reports RJR Foods.



Dillard's coupon specials!

One day only, Wednesday, Oct. 3! Please present coupon at the time of purchase.

<p>ENTIRE STOCK Misses' jackets, coats, rainwear</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>All regular price coats, assorted styles. • Misses' Coats</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK Misses' fashion sweaters</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>Assorted styles and colors, misses' sizes. • Sweaters</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK Misses' denim separates</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>Pants, vests, jackets and more! • Misses' Sportswear</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK Regular priced misses' pants</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>Separate pants including Levi's® Bendovers. • Sportswear</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK Denim jeans for juniors</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>Regular denim jeans in assorted styles. • Juniors</p>
<p>ENTIRE STOCK Sweaters for juniors</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>Assorted shades, styles for fall. • Juniors</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK Junior fashion dresses</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>Beautiful styles, colors for dress/casual wear! • Juniors</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK 14 karat gold jewelry pieces</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>Necklaces, bracelets and more. Dept. 045 only.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK Regular priced party hose</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>Several shades from name brands, more! • Hosiery</p>	
<p>ENTIRE STOCK Men's assorted casual slacks</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>Basic casual slacks in assorted colors, styles. • Casual Slacks</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK Men's warm sweater shirts</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>Perfect for those winter winds. • Men's Sweaters</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK Dress shirts by Arrow</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>Choose from a smart assort- ment of styles. • Dress Shirts</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK Men's athletic footwear</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>Athletic footwear. Assorted sizes. • Men's Activewear</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK Young men's, men's Levi's®</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>Levi's® jeans in basic styles. • Casual Slacks, Young Men's Shop</p>
<p>ENTIRE STOCK Boys/girls' wear from Healthtex</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>Infant sizes through children's 4-7. • Infants, Children's</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK Billy the Kid for boys</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>All jeans and coordinate groups included. • Boys</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK Famous name towels</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>A colorful variety of styles to choose from! • Towels</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK Bedspreads, many styles</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>Choose from assorted sizes and styles. • Bedspreads</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK Drapes great styles</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>Choice of many sizes, colors, styles. • Drapes</p>

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	89	53
Anchorage	57	50
Birmingham	82	63
Bismarck, N.D.	67	47
Boise, Idaho	80	49
Boston	61	59
Buffalo, N.Y.	69	58
Casper, Wyo.	79	51
Chicago	76	57
Cincinnati	76	55
Denver	76	53
Detroit	72	55
Helena, Mont.	72	52
Indianapolis	82	51
Kansas City	74	44
Las Vegas, Nev.	97	65
Little Rock	92	56
Los Angeles	78	63
Miami Beach	80	75
Milwaukee	72	57
Minneapolis	66	40
New Orleans	89	72
New York	65	63
Oklahoma City	87	45
Philadelphia	65	62
Phoenix	100	72
Pittsburgh	71	54
St. Louis	87	58
Salt Lake City	87	57
San Francisco	71	58
Seattle	70	55
Spokane	72	40
Washington, D.C.	75	66

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	85	48
Dalhart	75	44
Wichita Falls	93	53
Austin	100	50
Beaumont	89	68
San Angelo	98	65
Midland	97	56
Houston	92	72
Galveston	84	71
San Antonio	92	64
Corpus Christi	85	74
Amarillo	76	47
Abilene	103	56
Brownsville	87	64
El Paso	94	59
College Station	91	62
Texasarkana	94	59
Waco	94	61

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Precp.
Abernathy	82	43	—
Big Spring	97	57	—
Brownfield	82	48	—
Crosbyton	85	45	—
Dimmitt	75	40	—
Floydada	82	44	—
Friena	78	46	—
Hereford	75	42	—
Jayton	94	50	—
Lamesa	100	52	—
Levelland	80	42	—
Littlefield	79	44	—
Lockettville	82	45	—
Lubbock	83	47	—
Matador	87	51	—
Morton	81	44	—
Muleshoe	78	44	—
Muleshoe Refuge	79	38	—
Otton	78	43	—
Paducah	90	50	—
Plains	88	44	—
Plainview	80	44	—
Post	92	49	—
Seminole	96	48	—
Silverton	79	42	—
Snyder	95	42	—
Spur	94	45	—
Taboka	86	52	—
Tulia	78	45	—

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	79	1 a.m.	55
2 p.m.	80	2 a.m.	54
3 p.m.	82	3 a.m.	53
4 p.m.	82	4 a.m.	49
5 p.m.	81	5 a.m.	50
6 p.m.	80	6 a.m.	48
7 p.m.	78	7 a.m.	40
8 p.m.	76	8 a.m.	48
9 p.m.	67	9 a.m.	54
10 p.m.	64	10 a.m.	82
11 p.m.	60	11 a.m.	70
Midnight	58	Noon	69

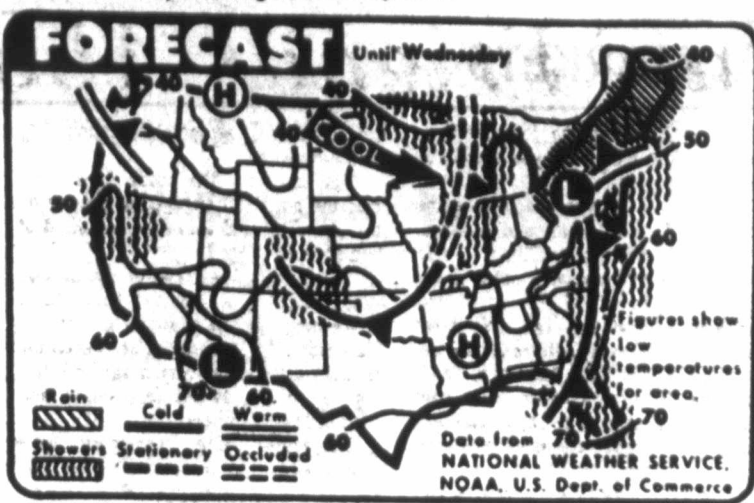
Sun sets at 7:31 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:43 a.m. Wednesday.
Record low for date: 40 in 1975.
Record high for date: 92 in 1920.

Truckers End Strike In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A new contract was approved by delivery-truck drivers, ending a strike that halted publication of the city's three largest daily newspapers for one day, a union official said.

The drivers, by a 208-127 vote Monday, approved a three-year pact, which had been agreed upon about two hours after a 12:01 a.m. strike deadline passed for about 900 members of Teamsters Local 623.

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WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are expected in the forecast period until Wednesday morning, for the Atlantic coast and Northeast. Showers are also forecast for the Midwest, Great Lakes and northern Plains, the Southwest and the central Pacific coast. Cooler temperatures are forecast across the northern tier of states. Rest of the nation will be sunny and warm.

Finishing Touches Under Way For 94th Texas State Fair

DALLAS (AP) — Only the ducks in the lagoon were oblivious to the trucks' rumbling, the hammering and sawing and the rock 'n' roll on the Midway.

The circus tent, the booths and Big Tex — with new cowboy duds — were up. A seemingly unending convoy of trucks, filled with food, exhibits and prizes, rolled into Fair Park.

Barker Ray Dodd was awaiting hundreds of stuffed, yellow bananas with "little eyes on them" to award to those who can flip a dime into a dish.

Two female barkers arranged rows of multi-colored stuffed toy mice and St. Bernards, complete with plastic flasks.

Blue and white streamers flapped in the breeze over umbrellas advertising fast-food delicacies: foot-long hot dogs, cotton candy, taffy and candy apples.

Workers put finishing touches on rides and booths, greeted friends from fairs past and anticipated the cash they would reap from the estimated 3 million visitors to the 1979 State Fair of Texas.

Texas' 94th fair — the largest in the United States — opens Friday with the theme, "Salute to Good Neighbors." Big Tex, the 52-foot-tall cowboy, will greet visitors with a booming "Howdy, folks" for the 17th year.

Eleven-year-old Rosanne Sorrentino will make her first professional stage debut this year as the star of "Annie," a musical based on the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie." She will be joined by Harve Pressnell and Patricia Drylie as Daddy Warbucks and Miss Hannigan in 24 performances at the Music Hall.

The federal government will join the fair for the first time this year at the Centennial Building. Its exhibits include an electronic clock showing the population, deaths and births by the minute; a home computer demonstrating solar energy and magnetic fusion, and slides of the oil slick that soiled Texas beaches.

Hordes of football fans will converge on the Cotton Bowl Oct. 13 for the Texas-Oklahoma battle and a street dance afterward. Bishop College meets Prairie View A&M in the stadium Saturday.

The State Fair Rodeo, which runs through Oct. 14, will bring bronc busters, bull riders, steer wrestlers, calf ropers and barrel racers for a shot at more than \$50,000 in prize money.

Panel Refuses To Hear Gas Dispute

AUSTIN (UPI) — Although apparently unhappy with a settlement ending the six-year legal battle between Coastal States Gas Corp. and customers of Lovaca Gathering Co., the town of Crystal City will have to turn to the courts if it wants to continue efforts to reopen the settlement.

Crystal City, where Lovaca cut off gas supplies in 1977 when militant city officials refused to pay prices higher than amounts specified in long-term supply contracts, had asked the Texas Railroad Commission to reconsider a Sept. 4 order approving a settlement between Coastal and customers of the pipeline subsidiary.

But the commission Monday rejected the bid to reopen the settlement that ended disputes over natural gas supplies and spiraling prices affecting millions of Texans.

Attorneys for two corporations, Ideal Basic Industries and Lone Star Industries Inc., also contested the action.

The three-man Railroad Commission

listened to less than 10 minutes of argument from one of the lawyers before denying the motion.

Coastal States officials said the Sept. 4 order still could be appealed to the courts but the settlement plan can be implemented by agreement of the company and major customers pending possible court challenges.

In the settlement, major customers of the long-troubled natural gas supply company agreed to drop damage suits totaling \$1.6 billion.

The settlement calls for Coastal States to spin off Lovaca and other subsidiaries into a new independent corporation, Valero Energy Corp.

Coastal is to conduct a \$180 to \$230 million gas search program during the next 15 years and deliver any fuel discovered to Valero at less than the then prevailing price.

San Antonio, Austin, Crystal City, and hundreds of other cities and towns across central and south Texas had long-term supply contracts with Lovaca that

soured when the Coastal subsidiary was unable to deliver fuel at the promised price in 1973.

15-Year-Old Youth Hurt In Fight At City Club

A 15-year-old Lubbock youth, who police said appeared intoxicated, suffered minor injuries about 8:20 p.m. Monday after getting into a fight behind a club in the 600-block of 13th Street.

The boy, who was treated and released at Health Sciences Center Hospital, told police a young Mexican-American man walked up to him behind the club and, without saying a word, cut him on the stomach and arm.

However, a witness said he saw the boy and a black man arguing, and that the man pulled a knife and lunged at the youth. The armed suspect had fled the scene before police arrived.

In another incident, a faulty motorcycle tail light resulted in the arrest of a 29-year-old Lubbock man about 2:40 a.m. today in the 800-block of East 19th Street.

The suspect, first stopped because the back light on his motorcycle was not on, was later taken into custody on suspicion of possession of drugs, unlawful carrying of a weapon and writing bad checks.

And reports indicate he was extremely cooperative about the whole thing.

The arresting officer in his report stated that before he placed the man in his patrol car, the suspect attempted to hand a sack to a companion and said, "Let me give this to him. It belongs to him. I was just carrying it for him."

The policeman was given permission to look inside the sack, and when he asked what was in several baggies he found, the man reportedly said, "marijuana as far as I know." Reports state several containers of a white powder also were found, and the man said the substance was a drug.

"There's some more," the man said, pointing to a container which the officer apparently had overlooked and had dropped to the ground. The officer also quoted the suspect as saying, "Oh yeah, I'm carrying a pistol." The weapon was found tucked in his belt.

Before going to the county jail, the

man also was found to be carrying two knives, according to police.

A 21-year-old Lubbock housewife told police that a young white male exposed himself to her about 11:30 a.m. Monday near 34th Street and Canton Avenue.

The woman said the suspect threw a rock in her direction and that when she turned, he pulled his pants down. The suspect was described as between 14 and 17, short, thin and wearing a black vest, turquoise long-sleeved shirt and black pants.

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Sat.: 10am-7pm

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Lubbock
Daily: 10am-8pm
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First subject 88¢. Additional subjects \$1.00 each. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Remember, children must be accompanied by a parent.

Nursing Home To Pay Civil Penalties

AUSTIN (AP) — Retama Manor Nursing Centers Inc. has agreed to pay \$6,000 in civil penalties for violations of the Texas Nursing Home Act, the attorney general said Monday.

The company also agreed to a permanent injunction against future violations.

The lawsuit involved the company's nursing home in Taft for alleged poor patient care, inadequate staffing and maintenance.

Patrols To Continue

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County Sheriff Carl Thomas will have to continue patrols in the suburban towns of Sachse and Sunnyvale, even though he thinks they ought to provide their own police protection.

District Judge Dee Brown Walker signed a restraining order preventing Thomas from withdrawing his patrols in the two towns.

Thomas was to remove the patrols effective Monday because of a budget cutback ordered by Dallas County commissioners.

Attorneys for the county argued state law requires the cities to provide their own police department, or pay the sheriff for patrols, but Walker said "I just

want to make sure these people out there don't get left unprotected."

Recall Election Ordered

GARLAND (AP) — Mayor Pro-tem Larry Holley will make history when he becomes the first official of this Dallas suburb to be the subject of a recall election.

The 5th Court of Civil Appeals in Dallas ordered the City of Garland to set a date for the recall election, sought by a group of residents who complained Holley did not adequately represent them on the city council.

Garland officials had fought the recall effort in court until Monday's ruling.

"The city may choose to appeal the ruling," said Gene Beaty, an attorney hired by the complaining residents, "but we think that is unlikely."

Director Appointed

AUSTIN (AP) — Gary Mauro, who managed Bob Krueger's unsuccessful race for the U.S. Senate last year, has been appointed acting executive director of the Texas Democratic Party.

Party Chairman Billy Goldberg of Houston named Mauro to take over

from Fred Williams, who has resigned effective Oct. 31.

Mauro now is a partner in an Austin law firm. His appointment is subject to approval by the State Democratic Executive Committee, which meets in Houston Oct. 29.

Williams, who became executive director in January, said he would be returning to Houston and is "not sure what I am going to be doing ... I don't want to rule anything out."

Williams was executive assistant to Fred Hofheinz during Hofheinz's two terms as mayor of Houston.

Clayton Rapped

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, said Monday that Speaker Bill Clayton's criticism of proposed initiative and referendum legislation is unfounded.

"Had Mr. Clayton bothered to do any research on initiative and referendum before denouncing it, he would have discovered that this process has been used both responsibly and effectively in all of the 24 states that have it, going back to its origin in 1904," Mengden said in a statement.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Melot of 2307 37th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 4:25 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Garcia of 2915 Eighth St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 3:34 p.m. Monday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Masoner of 1709-B 66th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 7:18 a.m. today in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell of 5420 32nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 3:34 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Miller of 6303 89th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 6:11 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts of 2710 32nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 10:08 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Freeman of 2314 29th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 11:25 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martinez of 2516 Amherst St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 10:36 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Smithson of P.O. Box 15655, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 11:25 a.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berthold of 3441 93rd St. on the birth of twin daughters weighing 4 pounds 1 1/2 ounces and 3 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 3:44 a.m. and 3:48 a.m. Sunday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky McMasters of 1905 20th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 4:52 p.m. Sunday in University Hospital.

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CORRECTIONS

IN OUR "FALL FESTIVAL OF VALUE" CIRCULAR INSERTED IN THE AVALANCHE JOURNAL TODAY THE FOLLOWING ERRORS OCCURRED:

Page 1: Infant coveralls, late arrival

Page 1: Infant shirts, late arrival

Page 1: Winnie the Pooh part is not available

Page 4: Shadow Panel Slips (These do not have a slit)

Page 6: Briefs (#53579), and T-Shirts (#53471) late arrivals

Page 8: The upholstery fabric shown on the Townsville sofa is incorrect. The new fabric is an overall floral tan and brown rayon velvet jacquard.

Page 10: Craftsman Electric Stapler Kit, late arrival.

Page 11: 1 H.P. Compressor (#15658) late arrival

Page 12: 20 gal. Trash can (#6383), and 7 pc. Cookware (#10058) late arrivals

Page 14: Tractor (#25533) late arrival

Page 21: Color TV's, late arrival

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GM For

WASHINGTON Safety Administration says General Motors' new air bag is a "jumpy up start" for small children.

Miss Clayton said she has agreed to investigate children who are injured by the device.

But she criticized the agency's "fragmented" approach, saying even if the best protection is well as adults.

"The thousands of children who are injured by the device are a tragedy," she said.

General Motors said that it has no plans to change its side-impact protection in its 1981 cars.

The company said that the study of small children "is from being properly restrained."

GM spokesmen said that means that "punch" of the air bag is either by lying down or from the front.

"We need to reduce the force of the impact," said a company spokesman.

All American 1983 will be equipped with air bags or automatic seat belts.

Authorities

Federated Rap

NEW ORLEANS — Governors are expected to trumpet policy which is reasonable enough.

"Almost everywhere in the country, burn coal by doing it," said R. Dole.

Critical to propose that they be abolished.

decision by Sen. Duncan to fly to Gov. Edwards requested that attending the private.

The Environment came under attack on energy.

"If you really get a real feeling for the amount of energy," Edwards said.

Edwards, of the DOE, con-

STOR AN CUSTOM 74

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson

Youths Rate Friends Above Sex



"I make a motion we don't allow our club mascot to sit on the roof any more!"

NEW YORK (AP) — Teen-agers are not as sex-crazed as some people might think and rate having sex as less important than having friends, doing well in school or participating in athletics, a University of California psychologist says.

In his new book, "Teenage Sexuality," Aaron Hass, reports on a study of 625 high school students who were asked, among other things, whether they had had sex and then asked to rank its importance in their lives.

Among 15- and 16-year-olds, he found that 43 percent of the boys and 31 percent of the girls had engaged in sexual intercourse. Among 17- and 18-year-olds, 42 percent of the boys and 41 percent of the girls said they had had intercourse by the time they were 16.

But in ranking various teen-age activities, Hass found that "Having sex with someone" was put in first place less often than "having friendships with members of your same sex," "doing well in school," "having friendships with members of the opposite sex," "being very romantically involved with someone" and "athletics."

Sex out-ranked romantic involvement only among 15- to 16-year-old boys. For all girls and the older boys, sex was last.

Hass found that "the great majority of teen-agers have been in love." Eighty-two percent of all boys, 76 percent of the younger girls and 82 percent of older

girls answered "yes" to the question: "Since you were 13, have you ever been in love with someone?"

The author — who teaches at the UCLA School of Medicine and supervises the Human Sexuality Clinic — said 307 boys and 318 girls participated in the study.

Ninety percent of the volunteers came from Southern California, and the rest lived in New York, Michigan, Texas and New Jersey. However, Hass said there didn't appear to be any differences among teens from various geographical areas.

"The sexual attitudes, concerns and activities of teen-agers seem to be much more a function of a developmental pe-

riod than of geographical location," he said.

For example, the study found that half the boys had engaged in getting by the age of 13 and that nine out of 10 of had done so by age 18.

"Continuing the trend of the past 30 years, males have retained fairly stable concerning the age of first experience," Hass said, "while females are becoming sexually active at an earlier age and closing the gap between themselves and their opposite sex peers."

However, while teen-agers have joined adults in increased casual sex, boys still outdistance the girls in this regard.

"Girls are much less likely than boys

to give themselves permission to express their sexuality outside of a romantic involvement," Hass said.

Other questions dealt with teen-age fantasies and their thoughts on virginity, marriage, homosexuality, and pornography.

When the teen-agers were asked whether their parents "would correctly know how much sexual experience you have had," only about one in four said their parents would. Most said sex was not discussed at home.

The clinical psychologist says that one out of 10 participants had personal interviews with a man or woman, depending on their sex, and that the remainder filled out questionnaires.

Kucinich's Career On Line In Cleveland Primary Vote

CLEVELAND (AP) — The turmoil-filled career of Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich faces another test today, as Cleveland voters vote to narrow the field of candidates for mayor from five to two in a non-partisan primary.

Kucinich, known to his supporters as "The People's Mayor" and to his opponents as "Dennis the Menace," has seen Ohio's financially-troubled largest city slip into default twice during his administration. A third default is threatened on Saturday.

Surveys show more than a third of them, including about 45 percent of the city's black registered voters, were undecided a week before the election. The runoff for the \$50,000-a-year post is Nov. 6.

The Cuyahoga County Board of Elections said Monday that it was concerned about the likelihood of dirty tricks today.

"It's been my personal experience that when the literature is scurrilous and things are emotional during the campaign, we can look for some nasty events on election day," said Robert E. Hughes, county Republican chief and chairman of the board of elections. The board has a team of lawyer-inspectors standing by, to crack down on attempts to interfere with the balloting.

Union Requesting Ford To Match GM's Contract

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Both labor and management say Ford Motor Co.'s current cash bid will not stand in the way of a contract matching one the United Auto Workers union won from General Motors Corp.

Ford on Monday presented its economic offer, one modeled on the GM settlement. UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said it seemed to offer a basis for settling the economic differences, though Vice President Ken Bannan warned that "special problems remain" before the Thursday midnight strike deadline.

Ford indicated there was some of what union negotiators traditionally call icing on the cake — little extras they can

use to convince the members they did better than their counterparts.

Fraser was asked about the chances of concessions to Ford. He already has done everything but state flatly that Chrysler Corp. will get concessions because of its sad financial state.

"I'm not in the mood nor did Mr. McKenna ask for any special consideration," Fraser said.

Sidney F. McKenna, Ford's vice president for industrial relations, said, "There's no indication that they are willing and nothing in what we presented them today to suggest that we're seeking that."

Ford's U.S. car sales this year are down about the same as Chrysler's.

GM Halts Air Bag Installation For Fear Of Harm To Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Highway Safety Administrator Joan Claybrook says General Motors is delaying installation of air bags in its cars on the basis of "a hurry up style" finding that they can hurt small children.

Miss Claybrook announced Monday that she has appointed a team of experts to investigate whether the bags can hurt children who get too close to the inflating nozzle.

But she called the company's evidence "fragmentary and speculative" and said even if it is true, air bags are the best protection in crashes for children as well as adults.

them early, in the 1981 models.

The company said it hopes now to install air bags in full-size 1982 models.

Miss Claybrook said the Department of Transportation "is deeply distressed" by GM's decision because it is the latest in a series of delays by automakers in installing the bags early.

Miss Claybrook said children should always be restrained in cars, preferably by lap belts in the back seat.

But she said for those who are not, "I don't think there is any question in my mind that there is any better restraint device for the unrestrained child" than air bags.

She compared GM's finding on the air bags to its contention in 1967 that shoulder harnesses could cause people in back seats to collide violently head-to-head with those restrained in the front by lap belts.

Scientists Eager To Discuss H-Bomb

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — It was "surprisingly easy" to get information from scientists on how to put together a hydrogen bomb, free-lance writer Howard Morland says.

Morland, a former Air Force captain with no special scientific schooling, says in the November issue of the Progressive magazine that many scientists he interviewed were eager to discuss their work.

Morland explained how he compiled information on building hydrogen bombs and used that information in an article the government tried unsuccessfully to suppress.

A restraining order, issued by a U.S. District Court in March against the article, was lifted Friday by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

That article will be published in the news commentary magazine's November issue, editors said Monday.

The Justice Department, on behalf of the Energy Department, insisted the article contains classified H-bomb secrets. Morland said the secrecy argument is

just a government excuse to keep the public ignorant about the nuclear business.

"How could I, a journalist with no formal training in nuclear physics, learn things the government has kept out of public print for a quarter of a century?" Morland asked in the article.

"It was surprisingly easy," he said. "People who make these weapons enjoy their work. Like most of us, they enjoy talking shop."

"They also promote their activities in order to raise funds from Congress and to recruit employees," he said. "They learn to talk and write without using classified words, but they can't live in a vacuum."

"In fact, any persistent investigator with the time, inclination and determination to learn the underlying scientific and technological principles, to pierce the jargon and euphemisms of the industry, to examine the voluminous public record, to look and listen carefully, and

to put two and two together, can discover the findings and investigations of others," Morland said.

"In the business of nuclear weaponry, as in science and technology itself, no secret, once discovered, can long endure, as Einstein observed," he said.

Morland's 10-page article contains six diagrams describing how he thinks the bomb is made.

The Justice Department withdrew its suit against the article Sept. 17 after a small Madison newspaper published a California computer programmer's letter which editors said contained much the same information as Morland's suppressed article.

Anti-Nuclear Demonstrators Jailed

BARNWELL, S.C. (AP) — Dozens of anti-nuclear activists were in county jails today, charged with trespassing at three nuclear facilities after they refused to leave.

They were among 161 persons arrested Monday at the federal Savannah River Plant, Chem Nuclear Services Inc. and Allied General Nuclear Services.

Although several activists posted bonds of \$25 each late Monday, most decided to abide by a group decision to be jailed en masse if individual bonds were set at higher than \$15.

Authorities had agreed that uniform

bonds would be set for all arrested. The state trespassing charges carry possible 30-day jail terms.

The arrests culminated a three-day rally called by the Southeastern Natural Guard, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups. On Sunday, about 1,200 protesters had marched past the gates of the three facilities, all within a few miles of this Barnwell County community.

Those arrested Monday had planned to be taken into custody. Authorities arrested 116 persons at Allied General; 15 at Chem Nuclear; and 30 at Savannah River Plant.

The Savannah River Plant is operated by the Department of Energy to manufacture nuclear warheads and to store high-level nuclear waste from foreign reactors. Chem Nuclear is a low-level nuclear waste burial ground. Allied General was built to recycle spent nuclear fuel, but is now used for research.

The defendants were held in several tents in a rear yard of the National Guard Armory in Barnwell, where they were taken for processing. They were guarded by State Law Enforcement Division agents.

Department of Corrections spokesman Sam McCuen said the defendants would be taken to county jails within a 50-mile radius of the armory.

McCuen said, however, it was possible that some might be jailed as far away as Columbia, some 70 miles from Barnwell, if closer facilities could not accommodate all the protestors.

Trial dates were temporarily scheduled for Nov. 19. Andy Savage of the state Attorney General's Office said group trials probably would be permitted, and the defendants would be tried before one of the three magistrates handling bond proceedings.

Federal Energy Policy Rapped By Governors

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Southern governors are using their annual conference to trumpet irritation over energy policy which they say is hobbled by unreasonable environmental rules and federal regulations.

"Almost every electric power plant in the country should be converted to burn coal by now but nothing is being done," said Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll.

Critical broadsides, including a move to propose that the Department of Energy be abolished, led to an last-minute decision by Secretary of Energy Charles Duncan to fly in today for lunch.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said Duncan requested that his talk with governors attending the 45th annual conference be private.

Both the Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency came under attack during Monday's session on energy.

"If you really want to get their attention, get a resolution through here calling for the abolishment of the Department of Energy," Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards said.

Edwards, who opposed creation of the DOE, contends it has spent over \$1

billion and accomplished nothing except to impede fuel production.

After a round of complaints about the Carter administration energy policy, Gov. Bill Clements Jr. of Texas said a stronger resolution on energy would be drafted to "more accurately reflect the opinions heard around this table."

Resolutions come to a vote Wednesday as the conference winds up.

The complaints, voiced mainly by Edwards, Clements, Carroll, and governors Fob James Jr. of Alabama and John N. Dalton of Virginia, ranged from outrage to frustration.

Outrage centered mainly on federal regulations so numerous that the book on coal mining was said to weigh 2 1/2 pounds.

Frustration, especially from coal state governors, was pinned on the slowness of the federal push to switch big oil-burning industries — such as the electric utility companies — to coal.

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	Annual Rate	Annual Yield
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	Annual Rate	Annual Yield
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Family News

10-A, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday Evening October 2, 1979



GREENHOUSE INSPIRED - Casual family room decorating, seen here, takes its inspiration from the adjacent solar greenhouse. Bright yellows, lush greens and accents of summer flower colors makes this room a year-round bouquet. Modular seating created from rattan offers true comfort. Lightly finished elm woods are ideal for pleasing decorating.

Elderly Benefit From Sharing Homes

By GHITA LEVINE
Women's News Service

Heinrich Hendrichs was a guard in the German army before the First World War. Now he lives in a large mansion near Orlando, Fla. A maid cleans his room, a cook prepares his meals and a manager drives him wherever he wants to go.

It's a good life for the 93-year-old man.

Lillian McGuire's people were founders of the affluent Ocoee area in central Florida and her nephew still runs the airport on land the family once owned. Lillian's room is down the hall from Heinrich's. Some days they go shopping or visiting together. Many evenings they stay home and play bridge with Billie Sullivan who has lived in the mansion for five years.

All three are part of the same 18-member family although none knew the others existed until a few years ago.

Unlike most families, these 18 share neither blood nor marriage. They are related simply because they share a home.

They live like many large families, sharing the rent, enjoying servants but spending their days in their own individual ways. Some help around the house, others bring friends home to dinner. If they are ill, they can go to the hospital or to a nursing home. When they're better, as Heinrich Hendrichs can testify — his hip bone broke at Christmas — they hurry back home.

It's a normal family life, with one important exception: This family's average age is 84.

There are now 10 such families near Orlando, all groups of elderly people who are able to take care of themselves but who have, for various reasons, come to share a home.

In Warlow's castle, for example, an active family uses all 27 rooms. In St. James convent, in downtown Orlando, another 18 elderly people have set up home. There, two large living rooms add the cozy touch that the small bedrooms lack.

On the nearby Rollins College campus, a family of 14 rents an old school house. And 12 miles from town, a family of 18 has just purchased a Georgian mansion from the doctor who originally owned this beautiful lakeshore home.

Despite the impression of luxury, most of the residents live on small fixed pensions. Some, as did Jess Bush and Vida Rockefeller, actually share a single pension. (Vida, who friends say was married to a "black sheep" of the moneyed Rockefeller family, shared the pension paid to Jess for his 33 years of work as bursar at New York's Hunter College. Together they had moved to Florida and were living in a nursing home when they heard of the first Share-A-Home experiment 10 years ago.)

Jess and Vida are both dead now and Emma Wentworth, the last of the original 12, and an artist also from New York, recently left the home to move in-

to a nursing home.

"We felt terrible to tell her she had to go, but we don't do nursing care," explained May Wheeler, an employee of Share-A-Home. People may only live in Share-A-Home project so long as they can take care of themselves. Everyone understands that from the start.

It was Jim Gillies who started and still manages the non-profit Share-A-Home. As a food broker his job took him inside Florida nursing homes and Gillies saw people living there who obviously didn't belong in institutions. He said he was convinced "there had to be a better way."

In 1968 when Gillies heard about a woman who owned a 27-room, 10-bath Spanish-style castle on three acres of property on the edge of a lake, he approached her with an unusual proposition. The idea was to enable people to live together with an equal share in a home, without signing over their assets and without having to contend with a bureaucracy or a landlord.

In return for the monthly rent, they could maintain their own lifestyle until they were no longer able to care for themselves. Gillies' enthusiasm was persuasive.

"It was a rather heavy adventure that worked," he says triumphantly. The first house was filled rapidly and nine additional homes have been negotiated for separately, painstakingly, one at a time.

Things were never easy, even after the first group of elderly moved in. "At that time people didn't understand what we were trying to do," Gillies explains. "There had never been anything like unrelated people living as family."

No sooner had the residents settled down than the neighbors complained and Orange County accused Gillies of operating a boarding home without a license. Unable to convince the authorities that this was simply a group of older people sharing an independent home, the county took Share-A-Home to court. In 1971, Share-A-Home won the case.

Since then there have been other struggles with government agencies, the latest with the local health department, which wants to clamp licenses on the homes.

But with time, surrounding communities have become less wary and increasingly supportive. Churches have helped by purchasing large houses and then leasing them to Share-A-Home. A few months ago the community of Winter

IDEAL DESSERT

With today's trend toward lighter foods, guests and family will enjoy the refreshing flavor and texture of Bartlett pears for dessert. Serve fresh pears with assorted cheeses — a wedge of sharp Cheddar, a sweet, mild Gruyere and a mild Camembert or Brie. Allowing one pear per serving, arrange them in an attractive fruit bowl and tuck in a few clusters of grapes for garnish. Serve with wine, if desired.

Garden, Fla., helped Share-A-Home to buy their first house.

At a time when the housing needs of the elderly are being exploited for profit, ("Florida is their haven," Gillies explains) Share-A-Home's self-sufficiency is refreshing.

Jim Gillies doesn't get a penny from the government or other funding sources and he forbids anyone to make a profit on this program and the only funds that are exchanged are the salaries paid to the house staff and to Gillies himself.

Nine other cities now have planned Share-A-Homes of their own, all taking their cue from Jim Gillies' family-style-mental living arrangements.

So far, Boston, Norfolk, Gainesville in Georgia, Ft. Lauderdale, Louisville, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Raleigh are all in various stages of setting up their own Share-A-Homes. Jim Gillies gives them a start-up hand.

He says, "I'm interested in seeing people being able to live a full life even if they can't cook or drive. Old age doesn't warrant shoving them off somewhere and forgetting they're alive."

Looking back over the 10 years, he admits it hasn't been without a struggle. "I wouldn't say it's been easy," Jim Gillies admits. Troubles from the outside world are matched by problems inside the home.

"It becomes complicated when you're dealing with older people," he says that some of the residents come because they are abandoned by their families. Others were moved to Florida and now pine for their former friends and old homes. Some never adjust.

But most flourish in the family-type setting, making new friends and shedding their loneliness and misgivings. They feel a part of the world again.

"They aren't dependent on anyone any more, they have a new family and this relieves anxieties," Gillies proudly says. "People have a reason for living again, in a Share-A-Home."

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ A J 10 8
♥ K 6
♦ 7 5 2
♦ 6 5 4 3

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

SOUTH
♦ Q 9
♥ A Q J 4 2
♦ K J 8
♦ A K 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

Selecting the winning lead at bridge is not an exact science — inevitably a certain amount of guesswork will be involved. For the next few days we will discuss some of the principles in choosing an opening lead. There are certain fundamentals which, if observed, will help you enter a score on the right side of the ledger on those occasions when you must defend against an opposing contract.

In today's hand, West chose the safe opening lead of the queen of clubs. Declarer won, then lost the spade finesse. Whether East returned a club or a diamond, declarer had ten running tricks.

We agree with the doctrine that leads from tenaces are unappealing, even at no trump contracts. That is especially true if you hold only a four-card suit. Such suits as A-Q-6-2 or K-J-5-3 should usually not be chosen for the opening lead unless the auction dictates otherwise. On those hands where you have more than one such sequence, it is often wise to lead top-of-nothing in some other suit to suggest to partner that leads from your strong suits were too dangerous.

Nevertheless, West overlooked a more important principle on this hand. When defending against a no trump contract, the lead should be

made from a long suit. The six of diamonds was a very inviting choice here, even though it would present declarer with a trick he might not otherwise be able to make. The reason is clear. The auction makes it obvious that West cannot expect his partner to have more than one entry. If East has no entry, it is unlikely that the contract can be defeated. Similarly, if East has only one diamond, the same is probably true.

Therefore, West should be delighted to present declarer with a diamond trick. If East can gain the lead and return a diamond, there is an ex-

cellent chance that West will be able to run four diamond tricks to defeat the hand.

It is the fact that West has a five-card suit that makes the lead from a broken sequence appealing.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Bridal Courtesies

KIM SHARP

Kim Sharp, bride-elect of Ron King, was honored with a bridal brunch Saturday in the home of Mrs. Marvin Burleson. Cohosting the event were Mrs. Arthur Garcia, Mrs. Tommy Ross and Mrs. Mike Smith.

Special guests were Mrs. George I. Sharp, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. B. E. Bernard, grandmother of the bride-elect; Barbara Bernard, aunt of the bride-elect; Mrs. E. L. King, mother of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. Joe King of Plainview, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 10 in First Christian Church.

DELONNIA HOPPER

Delonnia Hopper, bride-elect of Jeff King, was honored Saturday with a bridesmaids luncheon in the home of Mrs. Louis Lostro.

Mrs. Lloyd Hopper, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Charles King, mother of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. Pauline Davis of Seward, Neb., grandmother of the future bridegroom, were special guests.

The couple plans to be married Friday in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church.

RHONDA BRUNSON

Rhonda Jean Brunson, bride-elect of Terry Peacock, was honored Saturday with a gift coffee in the home of Mrs. Gordon Anderson. There were ten co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Willard Peacock and Mrs. W. M. Hall, mother and grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Friday in Sunset Church of Christ.

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Sunbeam DELUXE MIXMASTER MIXER

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REINHOLD H. HINZ M.D. P.A.
Diplomate of American Board of Obstetrics & Gynecology

Announces his disassociation from
Preston W. DeShon M.D. P.A.
John M. Flippone Jr. M.D. P.A.
(Located at the Pavilion)

DR. HINZ IS REOPENING HIS PRACTICE IN OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY AT 4432-SW Loop 289 Suite B

8:30-4:30 Mon. thru Thurs.
8:30-12:30 Friday by Appointment 792-9011

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'The Land Of Oz' Owners Sell Antique-Style Porcelain Dolls

By PAMELA J. HUEY
SAVANNA, Ill. (UPI) — The Land of Oz is alive and well in this northwest Illinois river town of Savanna.

Connie Zink named her doll business for the fictional country because she is an ardent fan of L. Frank Baum's classic children's books about the Wizard of Oz.

Mrs. Zink and her husband, Dennis, make and dress porcelain dolls and teach dollmaking classes four days a week in their home.

She also plans to make dolls to match characters in the Baum novels.

"I've always collected dolls," Mrs. Zink said in an interview. "I've always loved dolls and I can't afford antique dolls so I started this." She pointed to rows of doll heads, bodies, arms and legs sitting on shelves, ready to be assembled.

Although the dolls are made from antique molds and the finished products look like fine antiques, Mrs. Zink said they are not made to be passed off as such.

"I just like to show people they can make a nice porcelain doll for the same price you can buy those cheap plastic dolls that everyone in the world has one of."

She encourages students to paint and dress their dolls in any manner they wish.

The doll-making process takes about five days or four class periods. It begins with pouring of liquid porcelain into a mold. It is allowed to set about five minutes, then most of the liquid porcelain in the center is poured out, leaving a layer to firm up for about an hour before the mold can be taken apart.

The molded body parts are air dried for two days before being fired in a kiln. The body section shrinks slightly and becomes stronger in the firing.

Then the porcelain parts are scrubbed smooth and the face is painted. The parts are fired a second time before being put together with hooks and elastic.

"Then you have a doll ready to be dressed," said Mrs. Zink. She sews the doll clothing herself.

Mrs. Zink, 25, started her business after taking a class several years ago. Her dollmaking classes will be a year old in September.

She sells the dolls at doll fairs and to customers who have learned of her business through word of mouth. Prices range from \$12 to \$150.

The business the Zinks operate in

their home has several advantages over a fulltime job away elsewhere, she said.

"I don't have to leave home or pay for a babysitter," she said. "I went into this because I wanted a part-time job. I didn't want a full-time job I have to be at from nine to five. And, besides, I'm doing something I love."

"But I couldn't do it alone. My husband probably does more than his share. He does all the pouring. If I didn't have a husband that is as cooperative as he is I wouldn't have even gotten started because there is no way I could do it all by myself."

The only thing she dislikes about the

job, Mrs. Zink said, is filling out sales tax forms.

The Zinks added three rooms to their house for their dolls and doll-making activities, which have also spilled over into their old living room and their daughter's old bedroom.

In addition they are building an electrified doll house.

One might think all this would be heaven for their daughter Stacie, age four. But Mrs. Zink said Stacie knows most dolls are off limits for play.

"These are not the kind of dolls that a kid can drag around the yard," she said.

New Craft Books Contain Period Dollhouse Plans

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Housing starts are growing fast in the doll world.

Recent books about dollhouses and furnishings cover everything from American period rooms to a two-story frame house typical of American home architecture between the two World Wars.

Others contain plans for Shaker miniature furniture; a family dollhouse involving 37 different crafts; and instructions for needlework dollhouse furnishings.

One comprehensive volume tells how to make not only scale model dollhouses and furnishings but also dolls, doll clothing and pretend food.

The September booklist from just one New York City publisher, Scribners, includes three cut-and-assemble dollhouse books — a Shaker home, a Pennsylvania Dutch farmhouse and a Dracula toy theater by Edward Gorey, who created the sets and costumes for the Broadway hit show of that name. Also scheduled are a manual for plastic scale modelmakers and a revised, redesigned reprint of a 1955 classic about 18th and 19th Century English dollhouses by the president of the Doll's Club of Great Britain.

The American period rooms from Pilgrim times to the early 20th century are described and pictured in Make Your Own Miniature Rooms, by Estelle Ansley Worrell (Hobby House Press, distributed by Scribners \$8.95 paper). While patterns are given for windows, doors, fireplaces, mantels, etc., full directions

for interiors, some of the furnishings and dolls are in two other books issued by another publisher in 1964 and 1966.

The projects in Shaker Miniature Furniture, by Cynthia and Jerome Rubin (Van Nostrand Reinhold \$7.95 paper) require some knowledge of woodworking, although the directions are clear and well illustrated. Among the lists provided are miniatures publications and shows, museums, collections and suppliers. Rubin is curator of a Shaker exhibit scheduled to open in September at the Museum of American folk art in New York City.

The "Remember When" Dollhouse, by Phyllis Jellison, (Van Nostrand Reinhold \$7.95 paper) is the frame model with attic and L-shaped front porch. Mrs. Jellison used her husband's birthplace as her model for a totally captivating dollhouse, and furnished it with period pieces, handmade as many of the prototypes were. A fair amount of skill and great patience would be needed to make such things as an upright piano, a rococo tall, mirror-backed hall chair with clothes pegs, a crank operated Victrola console and a brass bed with wire springs. Everything is one inch to one foot scale.

Needlework Miniatures is a 25 page, \$3 booklet of home furnishings projects published by Leisure Arts of Glittie Rock, Ark., and sold in art needlework departments and shops. Its projects are for knitting, crochet, needlepoint and cross stitching.

The Most Wonderful Dollhouse Book, by Millie Hines (Butterick \$12.95) contains projects for children as well as adults, many using such inexpensive, easy-to-find materials as socks, paper cups, plastic pint berry baskets. Among the projects are dolls and doll clothing, learn-to-sew projects using glue instead of needle and thread, pretend food made from flour, salt, water and food coloring. Some of the dollhouses are simple shadow boxes with one or two rooms.

The range of skills needed for Sara B. Stein's projects in A Family Dollhouse (Viking \$16.95) is wide. An amateur herself, the author's instructions are in general free from technical terminology. The soapcarving, flower drying and clay food chapters are child's play, while needlework, pottery and objects requiring certain hand tools call for experienced craftspersons. The house itself is an open-front affair with a sharply slanted roof. It is furnished with a combination of homemade and purchased objects and a few antiques.

Another delightful book on a related subject, Dolls, by Ethne Rose (Scribners \$8.95) was published originally in England, but the projects are perfectly workable for American crafters. They range from rag and yarn figures to needlepoint dolls, corn dollies and pipe cleaner figures. Some are playthings, others, collectors' items such as beaded dolls and a Victorian lady. There's also a rag doll the size of an eight-year-old girl.

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NEW CHAPTER — A new chapter of P.E.O. was recently created. Persons instrumentally in organizing the new group are, from left, Mrs. Zeb Moore of Lubbock; Francille Moore, organizer from Houston; Norma Parker, council president; Ann Simmons, state recording secretary, and Dawn Crews, chaplain of the F.J. chapter. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point, my dad is having an affair. It's not just my imagination. I'm sure of it.

Dad works nights and Mom works days, and I work five days a week.

When I'm home on my day off, Dad turns the radio on real loud, takes the phone into the bathroom, closes the door and calls someone. He talks real low during these conversations.

I put my ear to the door yesterday and heard him say, "Don't worry, Honey, I will tell her, but you've got to give me more time." Then he said, "I love you, too. Goodbye."

Abby, I don't know what to do. I can't stand by and let Dad do this to Mom. If she catches him, and finds out that I knew all along, she'll hate me for not telling her. But if I tell her, Dad could deny it, and I would be the cause of a lot of trouble. So, you see, I'm stuck in the middle. Mom has always been a faithful, hardworking wife, and I will never forgive my father for being such a rat.

I'm not a stupid little kid. I'm 18. Tell me what to do, but don't use my right name or mention my town.

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: I realize that what you have learned has placed a heavy burden on you, but my advice is to say nothing. In the meantime, don't judge your father. As the French say, "To know everything is to forgive everything."

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would print this so other housewives won't get stuck the way I did.

It began with a telephone call from a lady who said, "Congratulations! You

have just won a free carpet cleaning! Don't move any furniture, our men will do everything. We will be out at 6 p.m. this evening to clean your carpet like new — with absolutely no cost or obligation to you."

Well, at 6 o'clock, one man came with a vacuum cleaner and a shampoo attachment. He talked to me for two solid hours trying to sell me the vacuum cleaner. I told him I couldn't afford to buy anything, and meanwhile he didn't make one move to clean my carpet. I was home alone, and kept telling him I wasn't in the market to BUY anything, but he kept right on talking and trying to sell this thing. Abby, I finally got rid of him at ELEVEN o'clock, and I didn't get my carpet cleaned.

I was so nervous and angry by the time he left I could have screamed. Have you any suggestion besides a seven-foot watchdog and an unlisted telephone number to prevent such practices?

MRS. K., SALT LAKE CITY

DEAR MRS. K: Yes. If anyone calls you to "congratulate" you on having "won" something, say "thank you but I don't want anything for nothing." And don't let anyone in your home without first checking them out with the Better Business Bureau.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a guy who enjoys playing cards. He plays for money — just to make it "interesting." Personally, I don't care much for cards, but I can play a fairly decent game if I have to.

All of Larry's relatives play cards night and day. They think it's terrible

that I don't go crazy over cards the way they do.

Abby, I love this guy, and I have really tried to like cards, but there is no one fooling myself. It's boring. Besides, some of Larry's "interesting" evenings have cost him more than he can afford to lose.

Now I am being told (by Larry's relatives), "If you intend to marry Larry, you had better learn to like cards."

Don't misunderstand me. I think it's all right to play once in a while. But all weekend, and every night?

LARRY'S GAL

DEAR GAL: You mention Larry's relatives, but how does Larry feel about it? Gambling can become an addition as serious as liquor, tobacco and other undesirable habits. Take a second look at Larry just to make sure your joker isn't too wild.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

(c) 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

TONY LAMA & HONDO BOOTS
Wrangler \$12.95
Levis \$13.95
JACK DAVIS
WESTERN WEAR
LOCATED AT BROADWAY & UNIV TECH FOUNTAIN

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would print this so other housewives won't get stuck the way I did.

It began with a telephone call from a lady who said, "Congratulations! You

have just won a free carpet cleaning! Don't move any furniture, our men will do everything. We will be out at 6 p.m. this evening to clean your carpet like new — with absolutely no cost or obligation to you."

Well, at 6 o'clock, one man came with a vacuum cleaner and a shampoo attachment. He talked to me for two solid hours trying to sell me the vacuum cleaner. I told him I couldn't afford to buy anything, and meanwhile he didn't make one move to clean my carpet. I was home alone, and kept telling him I wasn't in the market to BUY anything, but he kept right on talking and trying to sell this thing. Abby, I finally got rid of him at ELEVEN o'clock, and I didn't get my carpet cleaned.

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Poll Reveals Americans Getting Less Exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the national jogging craze, Americans seem to be living more sedentary lives, preliminary indications of a government survey showed today.

"If further analysis of distributions within groups does not explain what is going on, then we probably have to conclude that there have been rather large decreases in physical activity — shifts to more sedentary work — that the national jogging kick has not balanced," he said.

consume the "recommended daily allowances" for nutrients, Hegstead told a conference on nutrition and the American food system.

Judge Locks Doors To Teacher Talks

By the Associated Press
Negotiators for the Lansing, Mich., school board and the city's striking teachers were locked in a courthouse today after a judge ordered them to stay together and keep talking.

N.J., will be fired if they don't return to the classroom by 9 a.m. Wednesday, said principal William Massa. Superior Court Judge Reginald Stanton ruled last week that teachers not in the classroom Wednesday morning would be fired and could not be rehired. Massa said area newspapers have been notified of 107 possible openings.

Hegstead, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Human Nutrition Center, said other dietary trends indicated by the survey include:

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James Giddings issued the order Monday, saying the negotiators must remain in the courthouse for two days, or until they reached agreement on a contract.

In Ohio, strikes continue in the Ohio Valley Local, Meigs Local and Lorain school districts. About 1,100 teachers are off the job, affecting 22,800 students.

— Fat accounts for a smaller part of the American diet. "Whereas in 1965 most groups were consuming about 42 percent to 45 percent of calories as fat, they now tend to range from 39 percent to 42 percent."

"I don't know if they brought food for two days, but they did bring their sleeping bags," Brian Bevez, an aide to the judge, said Monday night.

In Louisiana, the lawyer for the Jefferson Parish school board says most striking teachers ignored an administration ultimatum to be back at work by 4 p.m. Monday. Attorney Jack Grant said the board probably would meet tonight to consider disciplinary action.

— Consumption of sweeteners has increased from about 113 pounds per person in 1972 to 129 pounds in 1979. "This is partially reflected in the survey by increases in the consumption of soft drinks. This increase combined with a lower total food intake means the proportion of calories from sweeteners must be up substantially."

The strike by Lansing's 1,500 public school teachers is one of 32 by teachers in eight states, affecting about 330,000 students.

— Consumption of calcium in most groups and of iron in women of child-bearing age remain substantially below the recommended daily allowances.

— Vitamin C consumption is up substantially in all age and sex groups.

Giddings refused to hear a contempt motion filed by parents whose children are among 30,650 idled by the Lansing walkout. The parents last week obtained a back-to-work order, but it has been ignored.

Strikes also continued in California, Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Lansing students are among 85,000 in seven Michigan school districts affected by teacher strikes.

Commissioners Deny Four-Way Stop Bid

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In Flint, the state's second-largest struck district, weekend bargaining ordered by Genesee County Circuit Judge Harry McAra failed to achieve a settlement, said Harry Boyes, spokesman for the Michigan Education Association. The two sides were to meet again today.

Saying they had "good luck" using increased police surveillance to control speeders in residential neighborhoods, Lubbock's Citizens' Traffic Commissioners Tuesday denied a four-way stop request for the intersection of 81st Street and Avenue V.

corner, said city traffic engineer Bill McDaniel.

Meanwhile, teachers in the Morris, N.J., School District are returning to work today, ending an 11-day strike. The 440 teachers overwhelmingly ratified a contract providing 8 percent pay raises in the first year, and 7.2 percent in the second year, said James Ward, teachers association president.

Jesse Foster, a five-year resident of the area, told commissioners several accidents had occurred at the corner and "if a stop sign wouldn't control accidents, it sure as heck would help."

The commission voted to ask police for stepped-up enforcement at the intersection during evening hours when Foster said the speeding problem is worst.

Assistant Supt. Don Snyder said the school board would withdraw all pending civil contempt charges.

Police records, however, indicate a low instance of reported wrecks at that

Commission members explained the cost of the four stop signs was not the deciding factor in their vote.

The 107 teachers of the Sussex Vocational-Technical High School in Sparta,

low instance of reported wrecks at that

"If we overdo on stop signs, then drivers will begin to ignore them completely," said acting chairman Mike King. He also cited studies which indicate stop signs are ineffective in controlling speed, and said he believes they can create a "false sense of security" in drivers and pedestrians and bikers alike.

Obituaries

Ella Chambers

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Ella Chambers, 84, of Muleshoe will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. James Williams officiating.

p.m. Wednesday at W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Wilburn P. Coffman, associate pastor of Southcrest Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Portales, N.M. Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

She died Monday in a Muleshoe nursing home.

Osborne died at 5:40 p.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Oklahoma, she moved from Portales to Muleshoe in 1975.

He was a native of Plainview but lived in Lubbock most of his life. He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of University Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Elmer of Portales; four daughters, Ethel Hall of Bovina, Letta Harvey of House, N.M., Winnie Mills of Muleshoe and Agnes Mayhew of Douglasville, Ga.; a sister, Anna Musgrove of Andrews; 24 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Survivors include his wife, Georgia; a son, Clarence (Gary) Osborne Jr. of Amarillo; a daughter, Rita Welch of Lubbock; four brothers, B.N. of Livingston, Pete of Houston, J.D. of Goldwater and J.L. Breshers of Amarillo; and four grandchildren.

Alma Coplin

CROSBYTON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Tom (Alma) Coplin, 82, of San Jose, Calif., and formerly of Crosbyton will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Crosbyton Church of Christ with Loyd Hall, minister, and Bill Bryant of Lubbock, both officiating.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home.

Mrs. Coplin died Sunday morning in San Jose, Calif., after a lengthy illness.

Burial will be under the direction of the Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

The Paris native was a member of the Church of Christ. She moved to California in April 1976 from Crosbyton.

Smithy died at 4:05 a.m. Monday in Rogers Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Duarte of San Jose, Calif.; a granddaughter and a great-grandson.

The Friendswood native moved to Post in 1945 and attended Post schools. He later moved to San Marcos where he worked as a mechanic. He also lived in Arizona and Arkansas where he was employed as a truck driver. Prior to his illness, he worked for Crane Manufacturing in Rogers, Ark.

Oswell Kellam Sr.

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Oswell Carley Kellam Sr., 69, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Danny Rice, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Kellam died at 10 a.m. Monday in his home. He had been under a doctor's care.

Survivors include two daughters, Vonda Kay of Ocean Springs and Reitha of Post; three sons, Kenneth of Ocean Springs and Ronnie Cowley and Ronnie Cowley, both of Post; his mother, Ima of Post; a brother, Thurlow Hadley of Springdale, Ark.; a sister, Lesley George of Granby, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

The Paducah native had farmed in the Hatch community until retiring. He married Rozelle McCombs on Aug. 29, 1931, and had been a member of First Baptist Church for 42 years.

Pallbearers will be Donnie Cowley, Ronnie Cowley, A.E. Redman, Junior Foster, James Smith and Ray Morris.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Carley Jr. of Lamesa; three daughters, Sue True of Grants, N.M., Donna Adkins of Laguna, N.M., and Ann Stone of Lamesa; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services for Rex D. McIntire, 34, of Hobbs, N.M., are pending at Hawkins Funeral Home in Bridgeport. McIntire died Monday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital of injuries sustained in a one-car rollover near Hobbs Sept. 12.

C.E. Osborne Sr.

Services for Clarence Elton (Bo) Osborne Sr., 64, of 2017 36th St. will be at 2

Obituary Briefs

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NEIGHBORHOOD LOBBYIST — National People's Action lobbyist Gale Cincotta, is shown planning strategy for the American Banker's Association convention in New Orleans. Her organization uses "testimony, sit-ins, confrontations, or anything that works" to convince insurance companies and banks to reinvest in city neighborhoods. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Administration Proposes Measure To Protect Consumers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration today proposed legislation to protect consumers from unnecessary snooping by the credit, insurance, banking and other industries that collect information about private lives.

collecting about them and to whom they will disclose it.

The second proposal, called the Privacy of Electronic Fund Transfers Act, is designed to extend to electronic transfers the same kind of protection now provided for mail and telephone use.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said a "silent revolution in record keeping" has turned American society into one in which "much of the information that affects our lives is in the hands of third parties."

In addition, credit granters and insurance companies would have to tell a consumer why he was turned down for credit or coverage and provide the evidence which led to the decision.

Information about electronic transfers of funds would be available to the government only under a court order, and persons who violated the law would be subject to criminal penalties.

The legislation — latest in a series of privacy protection measures proposed by the administration — "is a commitment to controlling technology before technology begins to control us."

Another section of the bill would strengthen the 1970 Fair Credit Reporting Act to give consumers a right to obtain an actual copy of credit investigation reports made on them. It would improve the consumer's ability to correct misinformation on such reports.

Mrs. Peterson said the "threat to individual privacy from the records which business collects is enormous."

Mrs. Kreps and Esther Peterson, President Carter's consumer adviser, unveiled two pieces of legislation.

The first, called the Fair Financial Information Practices Act, requires persons who grant credit — bank credit card companies, for instance — as well as insurance companies to tell consumers what kind of information they are

Ray Marshall said today.

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But she allegedly abducted the youngest, 2-year-old Jamie.

Despite business complaints it was ignored in the bargaining between the administration and AFL-CIO, Marshall said, Miller canvassed business executives for input before the agreement was finalized.

She was not very good at cooking or housekeeping, said Charles Moksheski, but she was good with the children. She played with them and laughed with

One week after the teen-ager and Jamie disappeared, police and FBI agents searching in four states know her real name is not Jo Ann Ferguson and she is not the homeless orphan from the Carolinas the Moksheski believed she was.

Marshall was clearly irritated at U.S. Chamber of Commerce charges the agreement was "a political move" by Carter to win backing of the AFL-CIO by "giving labor unions some sort of exalted status."

FBI Looking For Teen, Missing Child In Texas

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The girl known as Jo Ann Ferguson was a shy teen-ager who lived with the Moksheski, a poor family that gave her food and a room in their trailer, in exchange for her help with four small children.

FBI agents said Monday that they were focusing their hunt on Texas, on the strength of "the first solid thing we've had so far" in the puzzling case — a report from a man who said he picked up a young woman hitchhiker with a child in Abilene.

Howard Ingram, 27, of 4536 Marshall St. remained in critical condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained late Wednesday in a motorcycle accident at 19th Street and Loop 289.

He said the department is bound by the warrants legally and professionally, "no matter what we think ourselves."

After an executive session of the RTA board Monday, its director, Lewis Hill, said the agency will contact the railroad, its reorganization trustee and the Interstate Commerce Commission, about purchase of the commuter operation. The ICC last week ordered the Kansas City Terminal Co. to take over operation of the financially ailing Rock Island for 60 days.

But police and FBI agents still are not certain what motivated her, if she did actually take Jamie, after leaving the Moksheski's trailer Sept. 25.

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Clerks Agree To Resume Work

CHICAGO (AP) — Striking clerks agreed Monday to return to work at the Rock Island Railroad pending a written notice that all the line's striking workers will be allowed to have their jobs back.

Meanwhile, the Regional Transportation Authority, which oversees transportation services in a six-county Chicago metropolitan area, said it would resume negotiations to buy the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad commuter line.

It is known that the real name of the girl, who is the subject of a kidnapping warrant issued in El Paso County, is Letha Rose Kingsbury, a 15-year-old who ran away from her Cheyenne, Wyo., home in April.

However, Kroll has said picket lines

She served a 45-day sentence in El Paso County jail for prostitution, using her alias and giving her age as 18. She has no relatives in the Carolinas, but apparently does have some in Colorado, Texas and Arizona, as well as Wyoming.

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Fans Protest Music Change

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Radio station WGMA had a dented building and a scared program director Monday to show for swarming its format from country music to "music for single adults."

After an executive session of the RTA board Monday, its director, Lewis Hill, said the agency will contact the railroad, its reorganization trustee and the Interstate Commerce Commission, about purchase of the commuter operation. The ICC last week ordered the Kansas City Terminal Co. to take over operation of the financially ailing Rock Island for 60 days.

But she allegedly abducted the youngest, 2-year-old Jamie.

"The rednecks saw red" when the station broadcast a satirical, three-hour farewell to country music Sunday night, a Broward County sheriff's deputy said.

The RTA tried to negotiate a purchase of the commuter service two years ago but talks broke down after the RTA offered \$7 million and the railroad said it wanted \$50 million.

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Program director Dave Denver said he was "making fun, but in a light-hearted way." The listeners, however, "did not react in a light-hearted way."

Then three pickup trucks and a van pulled up about midnight. Twenty men carrying pipes and sticks piled out and began beating on the building.

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"Our control room has bulletproof windows, thank God," said Denver, "because they were beating on the window with pipes."

After he called the police, Denver grabbed the microphone and broadcast an appeal for listeners to call police. The irate country music fans apparently heard the appeal and left, only minutes before police arrived.

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"I was underneath the console calling the police. I'm chicken."

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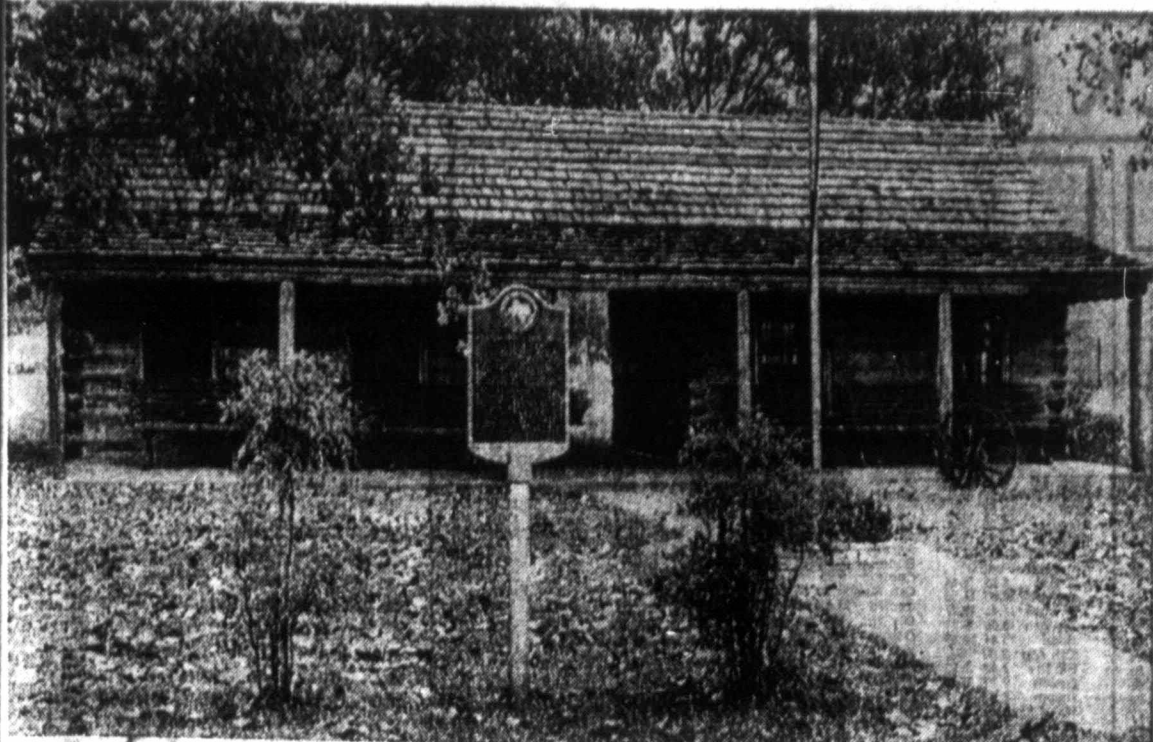
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DESERTED — Atascosa County's "Log Cabin," the state police's headquarters there for more than a dozen years, was deserted Monday after Department of Public Safety officials vacated it rather than give in to county demands to transfer two controversial officers. The building is a replica of the county's first courthouse in 1856. (AP Laserphoto)

DPS Pullout May Burden County's Law Officers

JOURDANTON (AP) — The Department of Public Safety, refusing to give in to Atascosa County officials demanding the transfer of two controversial officers, has vacated its six-man command post here and ordered troopers to answer only emergency calls.

County Judge O.B. Gates, meanwhile, refuses to discuss his plans. But one county commissioner did say the loss of the six troopers would burden the rural South Texas county's 25 other law enforcement officers.

"I think they can handle it, but not for a long time or as well as they are doing now," said Commissioner W.W. Westbrook.

"We have no idea what will happen now. I don't think they expected this," Capt. Randol Gilmore said Monday after the DPS refused to transfer patrolmen Earl Conaway, 32, a black, and Albert Rodriguez, 26, a Mexican-American.

The two troopers are credited with a crackdown on drunken driving that Gilmore said has cut the county's traffic death rate in half.

But it has also led to drunken driving charges against sons of two local politicians, including the county commissioner who sponsored the eviction resolution.

"We simply decided if they didn't want two of our officers, they could do without all six of them," said Gilmore. "This isn't what they wanted us to do at all."

The six troopers will remain stationed in their Atascosa County homes, but do routine traffic patrols in adjoining counties.

"It would be a disservice to the people of the county to pull out completely," said Gilmore. "We'll make accident calls and we'll respond to calls for assistance from the sheriff or other officers."

Gilmore said the county will lose the more than \$225,000 it receives per year in fines from DPS traffic cases. Sheriff's deputies, constables and city police officers in the county do not regularly patrol the highways.

County commissioners cited numerous reports of "harassment" in ordering the transfer.

But DPS officials and the two troopers feel the order was prompted by arrests of prominent citizens, including a son of Pleasanton Mayor Travis Hall and Tausch's son, Thomas James Tausch.

The six troopers also believe racism in the county has aggravated the problem.

Gates and Tausch largely ignore reporters, but have denied the order was spurred by the two arrests or racism. Westbrook, who abstained on the Sept. 19 resolution while the other four members of the commissioners court voted

for it, also scoffed. "That didn't have a thing to do with it."

Gates and Tausch said they had received numerous complaints that the two troopers had "harassed and abused" residents, but refused to offer specifics.

RIF Program Boosts Teachers, Students

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles dealing with the United Way of Lubbock. The stories reflect actual case histories here.)

In an increasing number, parents, teachers and especially students are getting excited about the "Reading Is Fundamental" program in Lubbock and across the country.

Virginia Lauderdale, principal of Dupre Elementary and Rogene Lewis, librarian at the school, speak with enthusiasm about RIF and the boost it has given their students.

"The children clap when they know

least three times a year RIF volunteers take books to schools in the area and distribute them to students. This is usually done by displaying the books in the library and letting the children select their own book, according to Mrs. Franklin.

Teachers bring in classes one at a time for approximately 30 minutes to give students a chance to examine all the books and make their choice. RIF volunteers and teachers are instructed not to interfere with a child's selection. The reason for this is that the program is designed to interest children in reading by letting them have books they want to read and making reading an enjoyable experience. After a child has chosen the book he wants, he then writes his name in the book and it becomes part of his own personal library. Miss Lauderdale said this idea appears to teach the student a sense of responsibility in ownership of property. She said that during last year's RIF program at Dupre all the students took care of their own book and respected each other's property. Also, she noted, none of the books were lost.

Mrs. Franklin said that originally the RIF program was set up for children who could not afford to buy their own books and were not exposed to books and reading in the home. Now, however, the program is being expanded and funded by several groups because of its value in getting elementary students interested in reading, even though they come from families who could afford reading materials.

Miss Lauderdale and Mrs. Lewis said they feel the program is a smashing success with Dupre students. Both observed the excitement students had as RIF day approached. They both agreed that the students liked it every time and never seemed to get tired of it. Some, Mrs. Lewis said, even brought their books back to school after reading them and wanted the teachers to read them aloud to the class.

Currently in the U.S. there are 94,000 RIF programs which distribute 11 million books annually. In Lubbock, 5,100 children have participated in the RIF program receiving more than 24,000 books, Mrs. Franklin said.

RIF is among 34 United Way supported agencies.



United Way of Lubbock

RIF day is coming," and Miss Lauderdale.

"Many of the children don't have books at home. The RIF book is their book that they can keep and they really get excited about it," Mrs. Lewis said.

RIF is supported by the United Way of Lubbock and will receive \$5,200 from the United Way's 1980 campaign goal of \$1,803,752.

According to Miss Lauderdale, the program visits Dupre school five times per year and distributes approximately 200 to 300 books.

Mary Lee Franklin, director of the RIF program in Lubbock, said the purpose of the program is to "try to encourage the owning of books and the reading. We're not in there to teach them to read, we're there to encourage them to want to read and to own books and to be able to pick them freely without restrictions."

The way the program works is, at

Four Minority Representatives Voted To Serve On SPAG Board

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Four persons were elected to represent the minority community of Lubbock and Lubbock County on the newly expanded board of the South Plains Association of Governments in a public meeting at Rogers Community Center Monday.

Elected to the board were Bert McWilliams, a counselor for the Lubbock County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center; Joan Ervin, an employee of IBM; Bidal Agueru, publisher of El Editor; and Blas Mojica, a retired serviceman. The newly elected members will be presented to the SPAG board at the board's Oct. 9 meeting.

Three of the four new representatives were nominated last week by the Conference of Organizations, a conglomeration of 32 area minority organizations. Lubbock attorney Tomas Garza was nominated by the conference, but was beaten out by Mojica, who was nominated for the position at Monday's meeting.

A total of 314 ballots were cast at the meeting, with Mrs. Ervin receiving 77 votes, McWilliams 74, Agueru 72, Blas 57 and Garza 34, according to Vera Newsum, the meeting's chairman.

Before the election, each candidate made a brief presentation of his credentials. McWilliams, the leading vote-getter, told the crowd that this meeting "was not about talking but about doing," and that the minorities "deserve as much consideration as the rest of the people who live here."

Mrs. Ervin said, "I feel I can represent the people without regard to the texture of their skin," noting that "it is background and knowledge of community matters that is what is truly important here."

In his speech, Agueru said, "I feel I can be the voice, not for the blacks or the Mexican Americans, but for the poor people who have been ignored for a long time." He also noted that the election "is the first step toward a voice in regional and county government."

Mojica told the audience that, "If we want changes, we have to do something about it," and that he will "get committed to change at all costs."

Garza was not present at Monday's election.

Before the election, members of the audience voted to elect two blacks and two Mexican-Americans to the four positions Lubbock County and the City of Lubbock will receive on the board.

The election remains clouded, however, because Lubbock County last week pulled out of SPAG. Conference of Organizations co-chairman Eliseo Solis told the audience, "We will go ahead with what the board originally instructed us to do — elect four members to represent us. Then, after we have done our part, they can decide what they will do."

Because of Lubbock County's pull-out, some SPAG officials have mentioned that only two of the four members elected Monday would actually gain seats on the board. Yet, because there was no distinction as to city and county representatives during the election, there may be some controversy as to which two of the four newly elected members will make the board.

Solis promised to fight SPAG to keep the four members on the board, saying, "With or without (Lubbock County), the minority community here still needs adequate representation."

Earlier this month, the SPAG board voted to add eight minority members from throughout its jurisdiction area. Four of those members would come from Lubbock and Lubbock County, while the others would be elected from the various outlying counties included in SPAG.

Solons Asked To Monitor Talks

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

County hospital district officials have asked U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. Kent Hance to sit in on upcoming loan negotiations with a federal agency.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials are threatening to withhold a \$120,000 construction grant if the hospital doesn't make good on its overdue June loan payment on an \$8 million loan.

Health Sciences administrator Robert Berryman told hospital district board members at their regular meeting Monday afternoon that both Hance and Bentsen had been asked to attend the Oct. 11 meeting of hospital district and HEW officials. The HEW representatives, from both the Dallas and Washington, D.C., offices, will discuss the loan, grant, and recently approved hospital district budget for 1980.

Hospital district board members are asking HEW for a delay on the loan payments until Health Sciences is in better financial shape. HEW officials were in Lubbock July 26 to hear the district's first appeal for an extension.

In other business, board members spent about an hour in closed session with the president of Brookwood Management Services to begin preliminary discussions toward a contract. Brookwood's Charles Speir agreed to have a proposed contract ready for the board in two weeks.

Brookwood is currently managing the hospital under a 90-day interim contract which expires at the end of October.

"I think everyone's well satisfied with what they've done up to now," board chairman Jack Strong said after the meeting. If the board agrees to hire Brookwood for an extended period (probably two years), administrator Berryman would stay on as project coordinator until a permanent administrator

Berryman is a Brookwood employee, and was never intended as a permanent administrator at Health Sciences.

Hospital finance director Tom Kearney went over last week's financial report, telling board members that third party and commercially insured patient admissions are up at the hospital. And the number of patients labeled as "private pay," who frequently have turned out to be nonpaying patients, is decreasing, he said.

The average daily census for the week ending Sept. 28 was 135, he said — just 15 away from the goal set for the 1980 budget. The budget is based on revenue produced from an average of 150 patients per day.

He said 808 employees were working at the hospital before Brookwood took over Aug. 1, compared to 691 workers at the hospital now.

"Only six have been people who were terminated," Kearney said, adding that other vacancies were the result of attrition.

The board approved two new money-making plans for the hospital, developed by Kearney and other hospital employees. The first plan is for prepaid obstetrics service, the second for student health services at Texas Tech University.

The obstetrics plan allows a patient to make an \$850 deposit before being admitted. This payment will cover all expenses connected with the hospital room for three days (the average stay for a normal delivery) as well as guaranteeing a room at the estimated time of delivery. The \$850 does not cover physicians' fees.

The student health plan is simply the re-negotiation of an old contract with Texas Tech, allowing the hospital to collect 65 percent from Tech on charges incurred by students, rather than the previous 35 percent.

High Plains Well Survey Scheduled

An intensive field survey of water wells in the High Plains area will begin in October, conducted by personnel of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Purpose of the survey will be to obtain measurements on the depth to water in the aquifer from land surface, with one measurement for every 10 square miles.

The survey is a part of a multi-state study to evaluate the vast Ogallala Aquifer.

TDWR personnel will work in the field gathering and recording depth-to-water measurements from wells includ-

ed in a statewide network of observation well, and will also attempt to obtain additional measurements from wells not in the network.

Measurements are made by lowering a steel tape down the well's casing until it is in contact with the water in the well, observing and recording the depth to the water, and retrieving the tape. The process requires only a few minutes and care is taken not to disturb anything in or around the well, officials said.

According to a TDWR spokesman, the department has received warm cooperation from the many well owners throughout the High Plains in its effort to document changes in water levels.

The department, the spokesman said, "is seeking and confident of receiving the same cooperation from well owners whose wells are not in the network but who will be visited during the coming fall and winter months."

Cooperating in the program are the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 in Lubbock, the North Plains Ground Water Conservation District No. 2 in Dumas, and the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 in White Deer. Each dis-

trict will be responsible for measuring wells in its area.

Counties included in the study area are Andrews, Armstrong, Bailey, Borden, Broseco, Carson, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Donley, Exton, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Glasscock, Gray, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hockley, Howard, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Moore, Motley, Oehiltree, Oklahoma, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, Terry, Wheeler and Yoakum.

Additional Fuel To Be Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kansas congressional delegation, concerned about diesel fuel shortages during this fall's harvest, has asked Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan Jr. to authorize additional fuel supplies for the state.

The delegation also asked Duncan to look into a growing spot market for diesel fuel, where the price is running as much as 20 cents a gallon higher than normal.

City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 2, 1979	
Accidents	7,778
Injuries	1,692
Deaths	19
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	6,230
Injuries	1,743
Deaths	39

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- Needs no prescription

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Over 450 Bedspreads to choose from

Oct. Special...Trundel Bed... \$129.95

the Sleep Center

Hance Speaks To Speak At Dinner

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance will be the keynote speaker at Friday's annual meeting of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, the dinner meeting still has a few seats available by reservation only. Seats may be reserved today only by calling the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce office.

Hance will speak on the revival of interest in the arts throughout the United States and the impact the arts are having on local economies. He will also speak on national legislation involving the arts.

During the past year, the council sponsored the first Lubbock Arts Festival, attracting more than 65,000 to the Memorial Civic Center. Dedicated to the late Roy Bass, former Lubbock mayor, the arts festival will receive the Cultural Achievement Award of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The Texas Commission on the Arts awarded a grant in support of the arts festival, and recently awarded a grant to sponsor the appearance in Lubbock of the Texas Opera Theater's January 1980 performances of Madame Butterfly and the Barber of Seville.

The Cultural Affairs Council also contracted with the City of Lubbock this year to develop their own grant program for the support of the arts. Grants totaling \$25,000 went to four of the applicants.

The next deadline for grant application is Dec. 1.

The council will host the convention of the Texas Assembly of Arts Councils in February 1980 at the civic center.

Teen-Age Girl Pleads Guilty To Shootings

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "I shot from my house and killed two people," said a tearful 17-year-old Brenda Spencer in pleading guilty to a sniper attack on a school last January in which two men were killed and eight children and an policeman were injured.

Miss Spencer entered the plea Monday before Orange County Superior Court Judge Byron McMillan on two counts of first-degree murder. She faces a possible sentence of 25 years to life in prison.

In exchange for the guilty plea, San Diego Deputy District Attorney Charles Patrick agreed to drop charges of attempted murder in the non-fatal shootings.

Patrick also dropped an allegation of "special circumstances" that might have meant life in prison without parole for Miss Spencer. He said the "special circumstances" were that Miss Spencer committed more than one murder in the shooting spree and that she "lay in wait" for her victims.

The sniper attack occurred Jan. 29 at the Cleveland Elementary School in San Diego. The case was moved from Santa Ana County to Orange County because of pretrial publicity.

Miss Spencer will undergo a 90-day diagnostic study by the California Youth Authority to determine whether she will spend the first eight years in a youth facility rather than at Fontana Prison.

Under state law, Miss Spencer could be eligible for parole by 1996, at age 34. But Patrick predicted she will be behind bars for 44 years due to the seriousness of the crime.

Defense attorney Michael McGinn said a bill pending before the Legislature could allow a youthful female offender such as Miss Spencer to spend the first portion of her term in a youth facility.

"She is too young, too physically frail, to go to a women's prison," McGinn said.

McGinn noted that Miss Spencer has been receiving regular medical treatment for epilepsy since shortly after her arrest.

At least five civil suits stemming from the attack have been filed against Miss Spencer and her father, Wallace Spencer.

Party Slated At Winery

Wine drinkers can tingle their taste buds at a wine-tasting party Sunday at the Llano Estacado Winery, where the winery's product will be compared with house wines of six Lubbock restaurants.

The party begins at 2:30 p.m. The winery is located 3.2 miles east of Tahoka Highway on FM 1585.

The winery is sponsoring the taste comparison test in conjunction with the Lubbock chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine). Dr. Eugene Brown is coordinator of the Lubbock chapter, with the international organization's headquarters located in Maryland.

Participants will be able to taste 18 different wine varieties from local restaurants, plus at least three varieties from the winery.

Kenneth Odom, a member of the wine society, said the purpose of the wine-tasting is to promote local industry and show that "you don't have to go out of town to get a good wine."

Cheese and bread will be served with the wine, and admission is \$5 per person. Participants will be able to see the vineyard and how wine is made. Odom suggested attendants may want to bring chairs for seating.

Britain abandoned the gold standard in international monetary exchange in 1931.

NEW YORK STOCK PRICES

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for Stock, High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes stocks like AMF, AMR, AMT, etc.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for Company Name, Last, and Change. Includes companies like Growth, Investment, etc.

Livestock

Table of Livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep, including weights and prices per pound.

OTC Stock

Table of OTC Stock prices for various over-the-counter companies, including names and prices.

YFL high schools, colleges, professionals, scores. Photos. Commentary.

YFL high schools, colleges, professionals, scores. Photos. Commentary. From the sports team that always wins...

Have we got football for you!

Have we got football for you! YFL high schools, colleges, professionals, scores. Photos. Commentary.



Mart Makes Moderate Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market managed a moderate advance today against a background of wildly gyrating gold prices.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.95 at \$77.90.

Gainers held a 5-3 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The upsizing coincided with a sharp drop in the gold price, which had been skyrocketing in recent days.

The price of the metal soared briefly above \$440 in early trading in London today. It then suddenly tumbled to about \$405, but later recovered to above \$420.

Analysts said hopes for a break in heavy speculation in precious metals encouraged stock traders.

The gold price is regarded as a barometer of international concern over inflation and the outlook for the dollar.

Acme-Cleveland led the active list, up 1 1/4 at 24 1/4. Blocks of 261,800 and 279,000 shares traded at 23 1/4.

Xerox, which introduced a new compact copier, climbed 3/4 to 6 1/4 in active trading.

Among the gold-mining stocks, ASA lost 1/2 to 32 1/2 and Home-stake Mining was down 1/4 at 42 1/2.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose 24 to 62.08. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.51 at 226.82.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 17.04 million shares at noon-time, up from 12.08 million at the same point Monday.

YFL high schools, colleges, professionals, scores. Photos. Commentary.

YFL high schools, colleges, professionals, scores. Photos. Commentary. From the sports team that always wins...

Have we got football for you!

Have we got football for you! YFL high schools, colleges, professionals, scores. Photos. Commentary.



CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

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Ms. Bird, why don't you invite some of your friends over for a swim in your pool sometime?"

By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Tricentennial
4. Greek letter
7. Celebration
11. Physicians' group
12. Resolute
14. Numfish
15. Guess
16. Upon
18. Espouse
19. Article
20. Incessantly
22. Pronoun
23. Captain
24. Voice and opinion

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
DOWN
1. Water bottle
2. High explosive
3. City official
4. Secure
5. Rebuttal
6. Exclaim
7. Treasure
8. Lassitude
9. Supply
10. Revolve
11. Clear
13. Quiet
17. Compete
22. Attribute
25. Favoring
26. Phases
27. Beard
28. Surly
29. Dinner course
30. Warehouse
31. Papal scarf
32. Moor
33. City districts
35. Encore
38. Buddhist
39. Sea bird

COMICS

GINNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



By ROGER BOLLEN

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



By HANK KETCHAM

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By JONNY HART



By PARKER AND HART

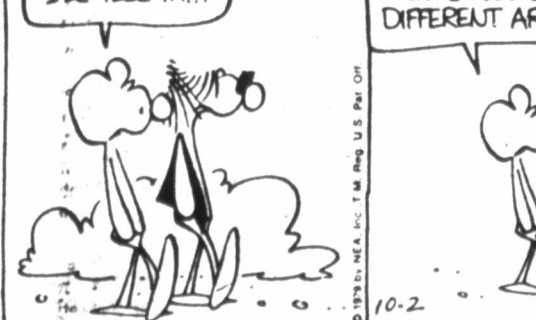
By JONNY HART



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By PARKER AND HART



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By PARKER AND HART

By CHARLES SCHULZ



By CHARLES SCHULZ

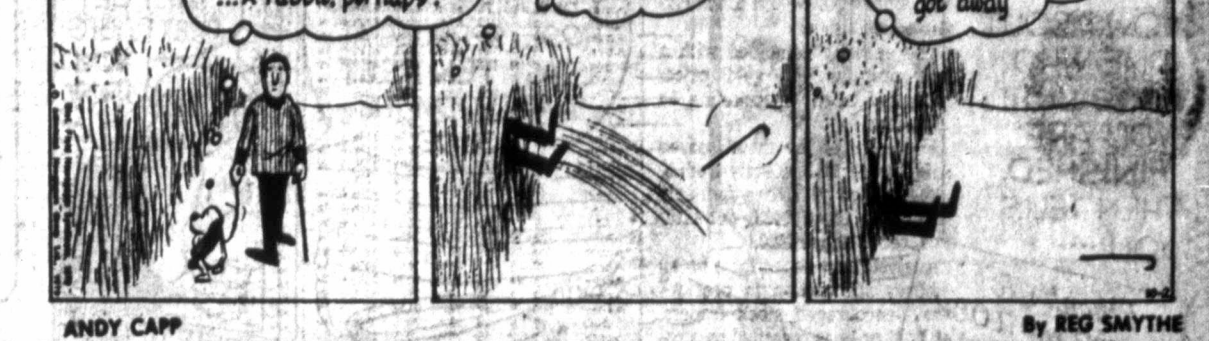
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By CHARLES SCHULZ



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



By ALEX GRAHAM



By REG SMYTHE



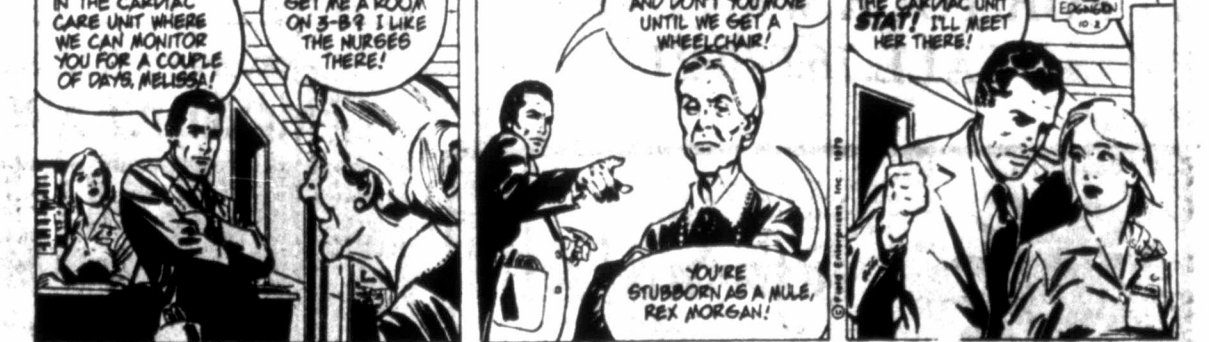
By ART SANSONO



By MORT WALKER



By HAROLD LADOUX



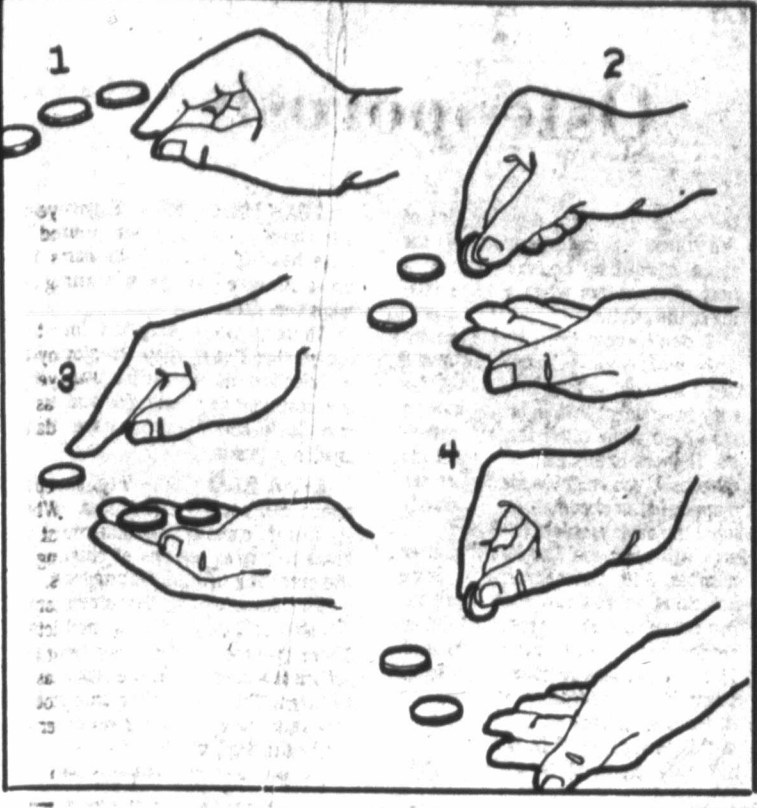
By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



By DAVE GRAUE



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Confuse Friends With Coin Stunt

By SHARI LEWIS
This is a stunt that'll have your friends scratching their heads! As you first pick up and then lay down three coins, you manage to put the last coin down on a count of 10. No matter how hard your friend tries he always get stuck with coins in his hand. Here's why: When you do the trick you must start with the coins on the table. When you ask your friend to try it, you put the coins into his hands so he starts the trick backwards. Here's how: Point to the three coins lying in front of you. Pick them up one at a time. "One, two, three..." Now lay them down. "...four, five six..." Pick up the first two, "...seven, eight..." Just point to the last one on the table. "...that's an extra

one..." and then put down the ones in your hand. "...nine... and ten." Now pick up the coins, put them into his hands, and challenge him to get all three coins on the table with a count of 10. Looks as easy as 1,2,3!
YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: How can you make a tortoise fast?
ANSWER: Take his food away!
TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: How can you subtract 45 from 45 and still have 45 left? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)
(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, c/o of this paper, P.O. Box 1111, Lubbock, Texas 79605.)
(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Educator Writes Book On English Illiteracy

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) — The Underground Grammarian is widening his war against muddled English. In 1977, he began printing a newsletter filled with examples of foggy, wordy, imprecise and confusing writing of fellow Glassboro State College teachers and administrators. Their writing, he said, demonstrated that they could not think straight. Last year, the Grammarian — Richard Mitchell, an English professor at Glassboro — extended his targets to include the national education establishment. On Oct. 9, a book called "Less Than Words Can Say" will be published by Little Brown & Co. Mitchell says the book is a "gloomy contemplation of the new illiteracy, its roots and consequences." Politicians and bureaucrats mired in jargon fare little better than pompous and indecipherable "educationists." Mitchell, 50, says his hand-set newsletter is now read in every state. It circulates abroad from the Fiji Islands to Saudi Arabia.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Materially and financially your prospects are very encouraging tomorrow, but for some reason you may not believe this to be true. Self-defeating thoughts are your enemies.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Temptation to spend beyond your means may be strong in you tomorrow, so be on your guard. Consider logically what you are able to afford.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tomorrow you will be more inspired to do for those you love, rather than for yourself. Heed these noble impulses. You'll make everyone happy in the process, including you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make it a point to be frank and open tomorrow in intimate conversations with friends. Your candor will encourage them to do likewise.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A matter which looked rather sour could take a sudden, surprising twist tomorrow and turn out to be profitable. Things could happen out of the blue, so be prepared to act.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Success will not elude you tomorrow if you carefully explore all of your alternatives. Your ingenuity will find openings should other avenues be blocked.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your hunches could lead you astray tomorrow, but your resourcefulness won't. Use methods that you know from experience to have worked well in the past.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Agreements you make tomorrow will work to your advantage if you bar-

gain from your strengths, instead of your weaknesses. Be positive, not negative.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's important to be decisive tomorrow where goals are concerned. A wishy-washy attitude will not only impede your progress — it could set you back.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Self-discipline is a must for you tomorrow, especially if you are on a diet or exercise program. Don't let your resolve go by the boards.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Better tie a string around your finger tomorrow, or you might forget, or leave to the last minute, something you promised to handle for another.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Because you're able to think on your feet tomorrow your snap decisions are likely to be your best ones. Evaluate carefully, but don't overanalyze.



Your Birthday

October 3, 1979
Through chance and circumstances this coming year, situations could develop to enhance your financial base. They could come through channels that have not been open to you before. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Hussein Wants Mideast Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan says he wants the Arab nations to hold a summit meeting before the end of the year to discuss Arab-Israeli conflicts. In the meantime, he said Sunday in a taped interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers," he hopes the Arab nations can "maybe evolve a position" on Israel's right to exist as a nation. Hussein indicated he believes most Palestinians would support such a position. Hussein, considered one of the more moderate of Arab leaders, also indicated the key to any successful resolution to the conflict will be Israel's willingness to

yield on the question of Palestinian autonomy.

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THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN 7:00-9:15
RUST NEVER SLEEPS CONCERT FANTASY NEIL YOUNG 7:30-9:10
THE FRENCH WOMAN 7:00-9:30

Part Of Album Cut By Singer

By JUDY YABLONKY
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rock singer Roger Lucey's first album, "The Road Is Much Longer," has two blank spots. One entire song and a stanza in another were deleted rather than risk prosecution under South African law. A brief note slipped between the record's covers apologizes for the inconvenience and dedicates the silence to Lungile Tabalaza, a 20-year-old black South African who fell to his death from the fifth story of Port Elizabeth's police offices the same day — July 10, 1978 — he was picked up on suspicion of robbery and arson. "After taking legal advice, we wiped one full cut and one short stanza off the promotional disc before the final cut was made," Lucey said. "The songs dealt with the police and their actions, and the legal advisors said they were too contentious." Lucey left South Africa shortly after the album was released, partially to avoid controversy, but also for a tryout with a British rock group. Under the Police Act, passed here in the last parliament session, "a person may not publish 'any untrue matter' about the police 'without having reasonable grounds... for believing the statement is true.'" If prosecuted, the writer

or publisher has to prove the report correct. David Marx, head of Third Ear Music, which recorded Lucey's first long-playing album, said not only did Lucey himself risk a five-year jail term and a \$11,500 fine, but so did Third Ear Music and the record-publishing company. Lucey, a 25-year-old white, calls himself a documentary singer who reports on real life in South Africa in his rock-ballad music. He also has been called a Pre-Azania singer, one of a group of musicians, artists and writers who predict a revolution and black majority rule as inevitable in white-ruled South Africa. Azania is the black nationalists name for South Africa.

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7:15-9:15 Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda "Same Time, Next Year" 7:15-9:30
MANN FOURPLEX
Slide Rd 1 Bldg. N. of 289 793-3344
7:20-9:20 BILL MURRAY MEATBALLS
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Federal Paychecks Stalled By Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate impasse over emergency funds needed to keep the government going is already taking a toll on federal programs and employees. Federal workers are being urged to stay on the job and to have faith that their paychecks will come, even though their October salaries are being jeopardized by the funding deadlock.

House members refused today to cut short their vacation because of Senate passage of an emergency bill that would enable the government to pay its bills, but would revoke a pay raise for Congress and top bureaucrats. With fiscal year 1980 just a day old, the lack of congressional appropriations for the majority of federal departments and programs has meant that:

— Transportation Department officials have been instructed to curtail all but "absolutely essential" activities.

— Labor Department inspectors were ordered to use their own cars instead of using commercial travel except in emergencies.

— Checks for some 4,000 VISTA volunteers scheduled to be mailed on Monday have been held back.

— Benefit checks for some 44,000 victims of black lung disease and widows of victims will not be mailed Friday.

There is little chance that the dispute can be resolved at least until next week, when the House returns from its 10-day recess. Funds to keep most of the government in operation for the month of October are hung up in a dispute between chambers over abortion and a congressional pay hike.

An official at the Office of Management and Budget said the problems encountered this week are small in comparison with the difficulties that will develop next week if the impasse continues.

Starting next Sunday, the government will be unable to "certify" payrolls because the money isn't authorized for spending, said the OMB official, who did not wish to be identified.

That could hold up government paychecks in future weeks even if Congress acts quickly after the House returns Oct. 9 from its 10-day Columbus Day recess.

Most federal employees are due to get paid between Oct. 12 and Oct. 18.

If something doesn't give on the (Capitol) Hill, most agencies would give their employees pay only for the last of September, which is money authorized for spending in fiscal 1979, said a Treasury spokesman.

Veterans Administration benefits are not likely to be affected unless the impasse continues for a long time. Most VA beneficiaries get their money at the end of the period for which they are being covered, according to government officials.

Social Security and Supplemental Security Income checks will go out this week as usual because they had previously been "certified for payment," said Social Security spokesman Jim Brown.

Welfare checks under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program also will be able to go out on time, officials said.

Federal retirement checks, various survivor's benefits and disability insurance checks are not affected by the funding impasse.

But 125,000 people who receive some form of federal unemployment benefits may not receive checks this week, according to the Labor Department. Department spokesman John Leslie also said that various grants for setting up health and safety programs are being suspended.

At the Agriculture Department, Budget Director Stephen B. Dewhurst said: "We've got a period here where people are asked to operate on the basis of faith, that sooner or later the law will be passed and the government will meet its commitments."

A spokesman for the Department of Housing and Urban Development said all new grants and loans for housing are "dead in their tracks" because of the impasse.

This includes funds for housing of the elderly and rental housing assistance, followed by a mild cooling-off to the mid-80s on Wednesday.

Lows were expected to be in the lower 50s tonight.

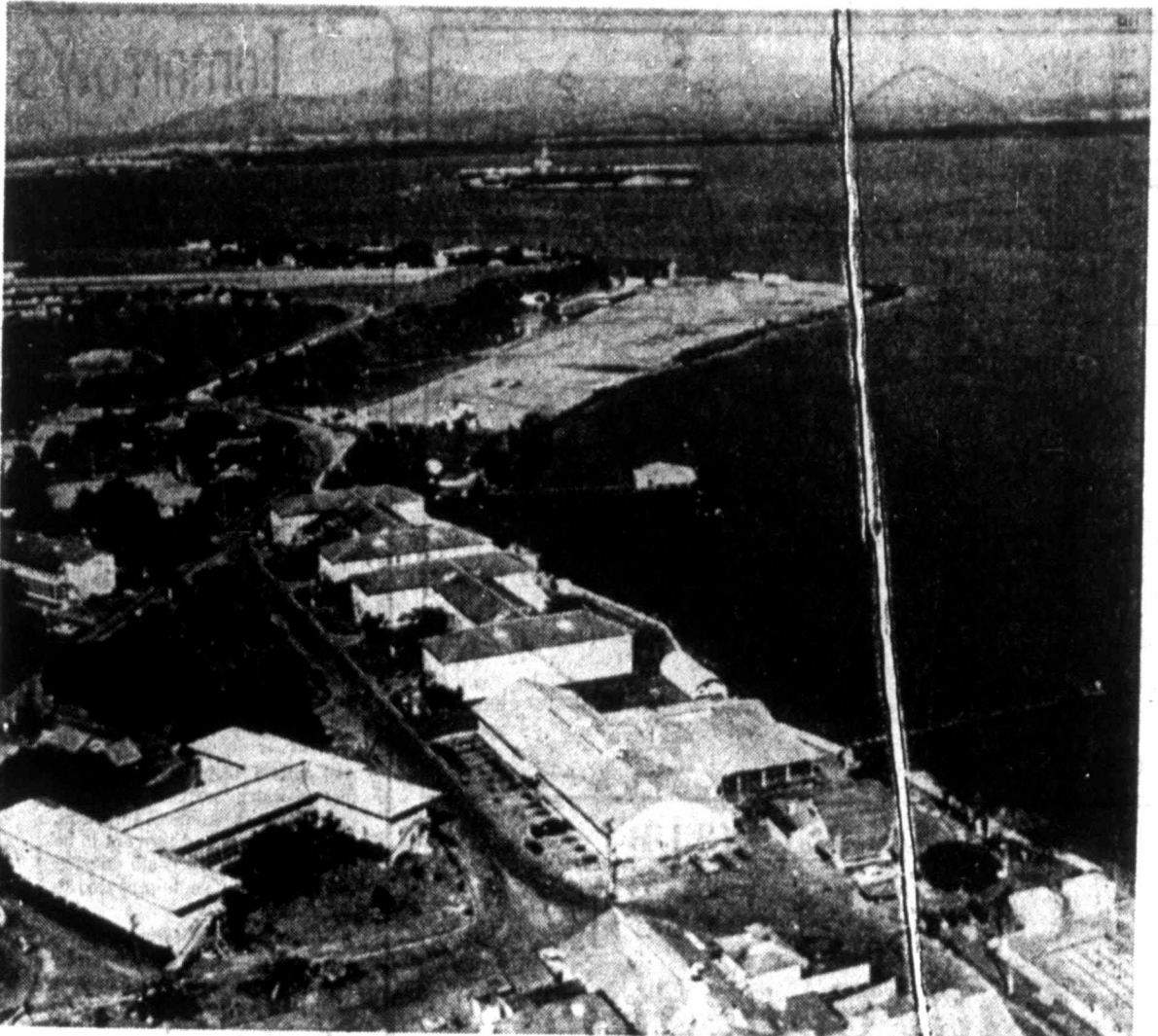
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Elsewhere in the state today, fair skies continued to dominate the weather scene.



NAVY'S BASE IN CARIBBEAN — A Pentagon official revealed late Monday that the U.S. soon will send another 1,500 Marines to reinforce the garrison at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in eastern Cuba. This photo shows the important port facilities at Guantanamo, with a nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier at anchor in the bay. (AP Laserphoto)

More Marines To Guard U.S. Navy Base In Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has decided on a modest show of force and some other limited military moves in response to the Soviet insistence on keeping a Russian brigade in Cuba.

The show of force, which a senior defense official emphasized carries no threat to Cuba, will involve sending about 1,500 Marines to reinforce the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in eastern Cuba for a few weeks.

The official, who briefed newsmen Monday night under rules protecting his anonymity, said a Marine practice landing at Guantanamo within the next several weeks will be an exercise to show U.S. determination and ability to reinforce the base quickly if necessary.

Carter did not mention the planned Marine reinforcement exercise in his speech, possibly to avoid seeming belligerent.

The Marines will go ashore from a Navy amphibious force, join 420 other Marines now guarding the base, and stay a few weeks before being withdrawn again, the official said.

He indicated he expects no military reaction from either the Cubans or the Russians. This country has no intention of notifying Cuba of the exercise plans because, he said, the site is a U.S. base used under a treaty with Havana.

President Fidel Castro has insisted in the past that the United States evacuate the 31-square-mile base and its wide harbor, but has never made any menacing moves against it.

The U.S. Navy has used the base since the turn of the century, primarily for fleet training. Its population totals about 5,900, mostly Navy and civilian specialists and their families. The only combat force on the base is the Marine security guard, which is equipped with M-60 tanks, artillery, mortars and machine guns.

The Navy carrier task force of 16 ships, headed by the 78,000-ton aircraft carrier Forrestal, began 12 days of maneuvers near Puerto Rico on Monday, but the senior defense official said this exercise was planned months ago and had nothing to do with the recently developed dispute over the presence of Soviet ground combat troops in Cuba.

This carrier-led task force is expected to confine its operations to the Puerto Rican area, although the officials said it

is conceivable that some units might maneuver near Cuba.

Apart from the temporary Marine reinforcement landing at Guantanamo, Carter announced:

—Creation of a special multi-service Caribbean Joint Task Force Headquarters at Key West, on Florida's southern tip, to plan and conduct exercises in the area.

—Enhanced intelligence-gathering to monitor Soviet and Cuban military activities in Cuba and throughout the world.

—Acceleration of plans for rapid deployment of U.S. military forces to any crisis area in the world "to protect our own interests and to act in response to requests for help from our allies and friends."

The senior defense official said the headquarters at Key West will comprise only about 60 staff personnel who will plan for possible military contingencies in the Caribbean-Central America area, as well as for exercises.

No military forces will be assigned or based near the headquarters, but the new command will be empowered to draw units from all the armed services within the United States, as needed.



SCENE OF OPERATIONS — This map locates Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where a U.S. naval base will be the center of stepped-up military activities in the Caribbean in answer to Russian troops stationed in Cuba. (AP Laserphoto)

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Sioux Set Plea To Congress

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Sioux tribal leaders have ordered their attorneys to appeal a \$149 million take-it-or-leave-it government offer for lands taken from them more than 100 years ago by white troops and gold-seekers.

Following a closed meeting Monday, chairmen of the eight Sioux tribes said they plan to ask Congress to return the western half of South Dakota, including the sacred Black Hills. The \$149 million offer, they said, should serve as a fine for a century of trespassing.

Reservation elections had been scheduled as early as this month to determine whether three-quarters of the adult male members of the tribe would accept the settlement, as required in the treaty.

However, two of the eight tribes have already obtained court orders forbidding deadlines on voting, and the other tribes are expected to follow suit.

"That will set the thing back indefinitely and give the people an opportunity to make some decisions," said Clarence Skye, executive director of the United Sioux Tribes.

The federal government had offered \$105 million for the Black Hills and \$44 million for the rest of the lands west of the Missouri River guaranteed the Sioux "as long as the grass shall grow and the rivers flow" in the treaty of 1868, but taken back in 1877 after gold was found in the Black Hills.

The government has said the money will be placed in a trust fund for future generations of the Sioux if it is not accepted.

Russell Means, leader of the Dakota American Indian Movement, told tribal leaders at a meeting in August that AIM was prepared to take the federal government to court to block the settlement because the Black Hills, sacred to the Sioux, are not for sale.

"That is where our ancestors are buried," said Means. "It's our graveyard, our church, the center of our universe and the birthplace of our people. It is everything we hold sacred and dear. And this is the reason it is not for sale."

The Sioux are hoping an appeal of the proposed settlement to the U.S. Court of Claims will buy them time to draft a position paper spelling out their demands to the president or Congress.

The tribes also believe the federal government should be forced to live up to its treaty obligations guaranteeing health care, full education, adequate housing and economic development.

"We're in a strong bargaining position, but we need to renegotiate these treaties," said Ed Driving Hawk, chairman for the Rosebud Sioux. "Under these treaties, we're guaranteed an education, but our children have been denied it through the bureaucratic process. We were guaranteed housing, but we're paying exorbitant rents. We were promised health care, but you all know the situation our health care services are in."

Record Goal Set By United Way

Lubbock hits every person in Lubbock. You are all affected," he said.

This type of thinking is contrary to the "me" generation of our time, but the "me" generation is a failure, he said.

Giving to the United Way is a spiritual thing as well, Haggai said. The principle of giving is that giving is the only way to get more.

Haggai told the crowd the key words in accomplishing their goals were promptness, boldness and gladness. Promptness is important because timing is always an important key in giving, he said. Boldness is a must because the workers should have no shyness about asking for money. The workers must have gladness by making sure they themselves have made a pledge, Haggai said.

Every time he sees a scout or the Red Cross or any of the organizations served by the United Way, Haggai said he feels a satisfaction because he knows he is a part of it.

"The difference between the United Way and government aid is the difference between vertical and horizontal," Haggai said. "Government welfare reaches down to help someone and the United Way reaches out to help them."

Everyone is served by the United Way and this is the reason it is horizontal, he said. You reach out to help your neighbor today, and you may need him to reach out and help you tomorrow, Haggai said.

"Who knows? I may be the next one to be hit by a car and need blood," he said.

Haggai has been speaking for the United Way for 25 years and has been donating money since he was 12-year-old paper boy, he said.

The 1979 campaign goal is \$1.8 million, the most ambitious goal yet undertaken by the Lubbock United Way, representing a seven percent increase over last year's goal. Local United Way officials hope to reach the goal by Nov. 2.

The United Way funds support 34 community service agencies in Lubbock, including a new day care center.

The local chairman this year is Joe Price, district manager of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Ron Ritchie, vice president of consumer products with Texas Instruments, serves as vice-chairman.

Mercury Dips To 38 In Muleshoe Region

A-J News Services

The mercury dipped into the 30s at one reporting station in the area this morning, after a cold front brought temperatures in the area from summertime readings to more seasonal levels.

It was 38 degrees at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge early today for the lowest temperature on the South Plains.

Dimmitt was the second coldest spot with a reading of 40 degrees. Sharing a 42-degree low were Hereford, Levelland, Silverton and Snyder.

It was 43 at Abertathy and 44 at Morton, Muleshoe, Plains, and Plainview.

Lubbock's low this morning was 47, the coolest of the season so far. Monday's high here was 83.

Big Spring's 57-degree low was the warmest of the 28 South Plains reporting stations today.

Widest swing in temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today occurred at Lamesa, where the temperature hit 100 degrees Monday afternoon, then dipped to 52 this morning.

Slightly warmer weather is forecast for today, with a high in the upper 80s,

followed by a mild cooling-off to the mid-80s on Wednesday.

Lows were expected to be in the lower 50s tonight.

Fair weather with mild afternoons and cool nights is expected to continue through Saturday, according to the extended forecast, and no precipitation is expected.

The 30-day outlook for Texas says that October may be noticeably cooler this year, with only the area west of the Pecos expected to have near normal temperatures.

Continuing dry weather is predicted for the South Plains, Panhandle and Southwest Texas, although farmers in the eastern half of the state may have to cope with heavier than normal rainfall, forecasters said.

Weathermen warned that cool nights may hamper maturity of High Plains cotton, since fiber development slows markedly with temperatures of 55 degrees or lower.

Elsewhere in the state today, fair skies continued to dominate the weather scene.

Pope Brands Arms Race Threat To World

Without specifically mentioning the SALT II treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union to limit strategic weapons, the pope gave implicit backing to it, saying: "In this field also, we applaud the decisions and agreements aimed at reducing the arms race."

"Nevertheless, the life of humanity today is seriously endangered by the threat of destruction..." he said.

The Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 — dubbed "Shepherd I" — which carried the pope from Boston touched down at 8:02 a.m. CDT at LaGuardia where a crowd estimated by police at 3,000 had gathered.

children of the countries that are represented at the United Nations," said the pope as he arrived.

"May the hopes that they place in the efforts and in the solidarity that links us all never be disappointed. May they experience in the achievements of the United Nations the fact that there is only one world and that it is the home of all."

The pontiff, wearing a white cassock and waving his arms, was welcomed to New York by his host, Waldheim, and other diplomatic and church officials.

A group of bands and school groups saluted the pope with music and flowers. Among the youngsters were students from a Middlesex, N.J. school, dressed in Polish costumes, bearing bouquets of chrysanthemums and waving flags.

Most of the pope's day was to be spent at the United Nations — a 16-acre international enclave on the East edge of bustling midtown Manhattan, overlooking the East River.

In an airport greeting, Waldheim recalled the visit of Pope Paul VI to the United Nations 14 years ago and said: "His moving words still inspire us and we greatly cherish them."

Several thousand people gathered at LaGuardia in advance of the pope's arrival. Among them was Mary Jo Mullal-

ly of Dublin, who saw John Paul II when he came to her native city at the beginning of his journey.

The pontiff told a vast, rain-plattered throng at a papal Mass in Boston Common on Monday evening he was aware of the "importance" and "challenge" of his speech to the United Nations.

It was the first papal visit ever to the strongly Catholic city of Boston. The trip also is the Polish-born John Paul's first visit to the United States as pope, although he has been here twice before as a cardinal. He went straight to Irish-accented Boston from a three-day visit to Ireland.

—House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas: "The president's initiatives probably improve the chances of SALT to be enacted."

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Tax Notices Mailed To Lubbockites

By SYLVIA TEAGUE, Avalanche Journal Staff. The owners of about 74,000 pieces of property should begin receiving tax notices from the Lubbock City and School Tax Office this week.

Texas Democrats To Consider Supporting Kennedy

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans excited about Sen. Edward Kennedy running for president will meet Nov. 10 to decide whether to set up a statewide group to support his candidacy.

has "never seen anything catch fire" like the prospect of the Kennedy candidacy. "Every time he raises his hand it's on TV, and we get calls from volunteers," Miss Carr said in a telephone interview from her Houston office.

a call at 7:30 this morning from someone volunteering to work for Kennedy. Miss Carr, a Democratic national committeewoman, said Monday Texas liberals had three candidates they could "live with easily," but Kennedy, D-

Mass., is the favorite. "Even kids too young to have known John F. Kennedy are enthused — it's a phenomenon," said Miss Carr. "Most people in the Texas Democrats feel the same way."

She said President Carter and California Gov. Edmund Brown also would be acceptable to the 6,000-member Texas Democrats, a "loose-knit" predominantly liberal group that was formed in the wake of Sen. George McGovern's unsuccessful presidential race in 1972.

Defense Witness Testifies About Meeting

FORT WORTH (AP) — Witness Dorothy Needt told the jury in the Cullen Davis trial today that she saw gathered on a parking lot three persons the defense maintains tried to frame the wealthy industrialist.

of karate instructor Pat Burleson, but said she did not recognize him at the time or the third person in the front seat. The defense claims David McCrory was the other person.

day for the first time during this trial, being sworn in and making himself available to be called as a witness. The defense has subpoenaed him.

enhance her divorce settlement and that Burleson and McCrory were co-conspirators in the scheme.

The Texas Democrats met here Saturday, with 175 persons registering at \$5 each.

State Education Panel Shuns Antioch University Degrees

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Education Agency says it will not honor future education degrees from Antioch University branches in Texas until an investigation is completed.

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Judge Dismisses Charge Against DA Tom Curtis

AMARILLO (AP) — A visiting district court judge has thrown out a misdemeanor indictment against Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis because it was too vague.

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McInnis Takes Stand In Disbarment Trial

EDINBURG (AP) — Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis refused to answer any questions today from the witness stand in his disbarment trial on grounds he could incriminate himself in connection with a pending criminal indictment.

of karate instructor Pat Burleson, but said she did not recognize him at the time or the third person in the front seat. The defense claims David McCrory was the other person.

day for the first time during this trial, being sworn in and making himself available to be called as a witness. The defense has subpoenaed him.

enhance her divorce settlement and that Burleson and McCrory were co-conspirators in the scheme.

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Estes Awaits Parole Board's Vote

EL PASO (AP) — Convicted West Texas swindler Billie Sol Estes could be on trial a third time before he finds out whether he has to finish a prison sentence from his first conviction.

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Plant Normal After Strike Ends

AMARILLO (AP) — Department of Energy supervisors at the nation's only final-assembly plant for nuclear weapons said operations were "normal" after a walkout by security guards ended.

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Tech To Conduct Workshop

Texas Tech University's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Division of Continuing Education will conduct a workshop on "National Self-Counseling" beginning tonight.

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Temple To Run For State Post

AUSTIN (UPI) — Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, is expected to challenge Texas Railroad Commissioner John Poerner for the Democratic nomination to the regulating agency in 1980.

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Man's Work May Aid Dwindling Eagle Populations

MILLSTADT, Ill. (UPI) — Bill Voelker stroked the breast of a Golden Eagle he helped create and explained how his work may benefit dwindling eagle populations throughout the world.

"I'm using the Golden Eagle more or less as a pilot bird for my studies," said Voelker, who has 11 of the eagles in the backyard of his home. "I hope to use my techniques on breeding with other birds of the same genus such as the Spanish Imperial Eagle, which is threatened in Europe."

Voelker, 25, has hatched five Golden Eagle chicks through artificial insemination by using methods first developed at Cornell University in 1972. He said artificial insemination is fairly easy with birds that have been raised in captivity.

"This is one of my best semen donors," Voelker said of a 6-year-old male eagle perched on a nearby stump. "He's an imprint male — he was taken so young and hand-reared by people that he only identifies with the human image."

"Consequently, he will only go through nest building and courtship and breeding with a human partner. He copulates right on my gloved arm and it's

just a simple matter of collecting the semen and inseminating the females within the hour."

However, previous hatchings resulted in a high mortality rate for the eagle chicks. Voelker believes he has solved

that problem.

"The important breakthrough this year was getting the incubation down pat. I used a lower humidity and lower temperature and correlated them both to come up with what I feel is a good working plan. In the past, people had been using more or less standard poultry techniques and incubating too high for these birds."

The next step, Voelker said, is introducing the birds to the wild. This involves placing the newly hatched chicks into foster nests before they can become too familiar with humans.

"I'll keep the chicks until they're about four weeks of age. I have people working for me in the West and we'll try to find eagle nests that have chicks of about the same age. The foster birds will

accept the chicks as long as the food supply is available."

Voelker has several nesting sites in mind in Colorado, Wyoming and Oklahoma, but he would like to work in the latter state for several reasons.

"I would like to put the chicks back in Oklahoma because in many areas in that state where Golden Eagles once nested regularly, the birds aren't to be found anymore. There's still a lot of mortality with raptors because the people are pretty ignorant of the ways of the birds of prey."

"They're still living under the old myths of the chicken hawks and various things like that."

Voelker was financing his own studies but recently received a large grant from a family with oil interests in Okla-

homa. He wants to use the money to set up a raptor research center near Bartlesville, Okla.

"Oklahoma is a perfect natural field laboratory because there is an incredible rodent supply and lots of open prairies. And with the human-versus-birds-of-prey problem there, it would be ideal for a whole new way of presenting wildlife to the people."

The Bahamas were granted by Charles II of England to the Lords Proprietors of the Carolinas in 1670.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1979 with 90 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader of India, was born Oct. 2, 1869.

On this date in history:

In 1780, British spy Maj. John Andre was convicted in connection with Benedict Arnold's treason case and was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson

suffered a stroke that paralyzed his left side.

In 1968, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas withdrew his nomination as chief justice. Six months later, he resigned from the court, admitting he had made a deal with the Louis Wolfson Foundation guaranteeing him \$20,000 a year for life.

In 1975, the American Congress eased an 8-month-old arms embargo against Turkey, imposed because of a Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

A thought for the day: Indian pacifist Mahatma Gandhi said, "Non-violence and truth are inseparable and presuppose one another. There is no god higher than truth."

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HIGH HOP — New stack, after Costic during the first per contest 27-14. (AP L

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GREEN BAY Green Bay Packer unique fans, whil had taken to booin Coach Bart St David Whitehurst icized all last week In other words nie Gray said, the going for it. "We were und because nobody ga said after Monday



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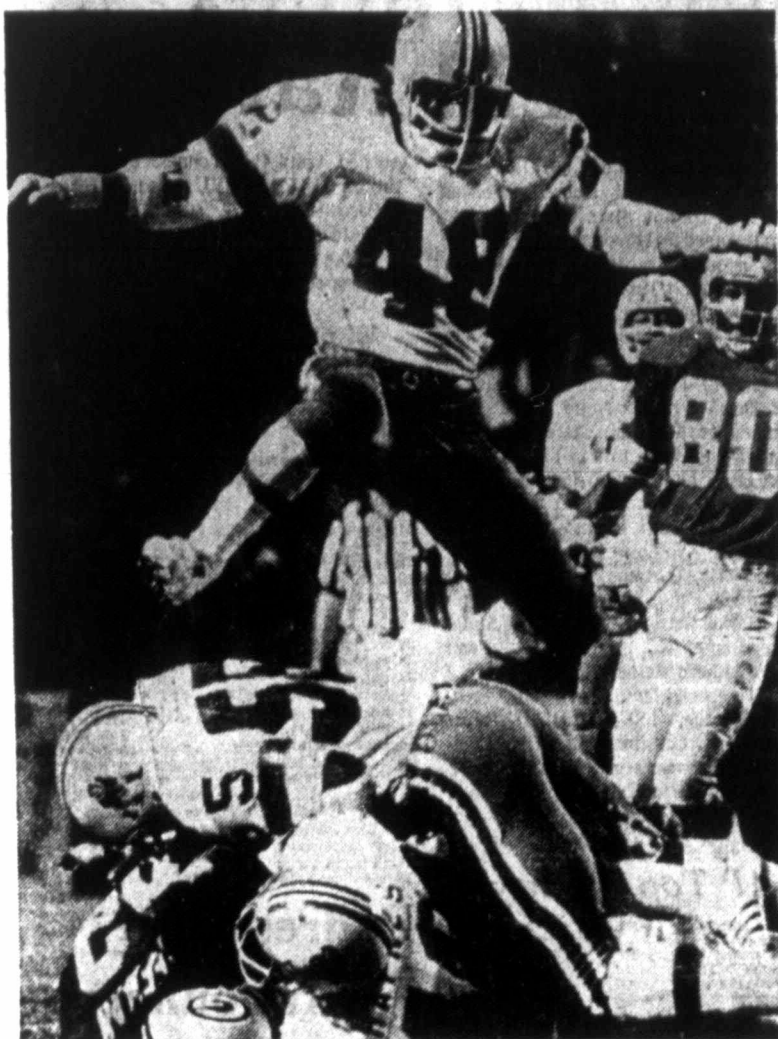
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SANDERS HA blocked, especial throw. "But, our qua times we threw (c The generation 47-0 win over the Only twice in Sa many as eight cons A week ago, b game until the fin

LONE 52nd & A Daily 12 & 15 Pos Vans, Step Van Camp Trailers. Call Sam

Seaver To Open Against Pirates



HIGH HOP — New England's Tim Fox (48) leaps over Ray Costick (55) to avoid the stack, after Costick and a teammate had brought down Green Bay's Paul Coffman during the first period of Monday night's game at Green Bay. The Packers won the contest 27-14. (AP Laserphoto)

Whitehurst, GB Stun Patriots

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers had been 1-3. Their unique fans, while still fiercely loyal, had taken to booing of late.

Coach Bart Starr and quarterback David Whitehurst had been severely criticized all last week.

In other words, Packer safety Johnnie Gray said, the team had everything going for it.

"We were under no pressure tonight because nobody gave us a chance," Gray said after Monday night's 27-14 National Football League upset of the New England Patriots.

"Everybody was fired up," he said. "Part of it was the Monday night game — the national TV exposure. But there was a lot of personal pride at stake too, because of all the things that were written and said."

The Packers vented their frustrations on the heavily favored Patriots with Whitehurst passing 15 yards to Aundra Thompson for one touchdown and running for another.

See PACKERS Page 2



Don Henry
Being Competitive

PRIOR TO SATURDAY's scrap at Sherman, Austin College coach Larry Kramer made the comment to the effect that he planned to hold down the score against the young Chaparrals. For three quarters he did very well at that.

Going into the final minute of the half, his Kangaroos led only 6-0, and with 20 seconds left in the third quarter, the count was just 12-0. He was achieving his goal, but in a different manner from what he probably expected.

That the Kangaroos were able to flatten Lubbock Christian College 36-0 revealed not so much Kramer's altruism as the heavy duty the Chaparral defenders were called upon to perform in the final quarter. And the overall effort of his team left LCC coach Jerry Don Sanders satisfied.

Not happy exactly, but at least pleased with his team's improvement.

The defense, despite yielding the 36 points and giving up 350 yards total offense, had to be the high mark for the team. LCC's defense was occasionally burned by its own mistakes — as in the first quarter when it jumped offsides on a third-down play which led to the Kangaroos' first touchdown.

But LCC gave up but 140 yards total offense in the first half before a perfectly thrown pass produced 38 yards and a TD with less than a minute left in the half.

"WE PLAYED REAL well," commented Sanders, then he repeated himself in emphasis. "very well. I felt we were real competitive both ways for three quarters. In the first half, we were able to run the ball a little better. . . keep the defense off the field."

"Our three linebackers (Kyle Musick, Mark Harmon, Grant Manis) all played well, and they graded out the same. This is the first time this has happened, and it shows the consistency of the linebackers."

Musick and Harmon were starting for the first time, as a result of personnel changes and injuries. Musick and Manis were in on 14 tackles each, Harmon nine.

A SLIGHT KNEE injury kept Marvin Wiley out of the lineup as a running back, but now, the position could be a tossup after the performance turned in by his replacement, freshman Pat Worthey.

The former Estacado back picked up 49 yards rushing — easily the best total on the team — and he displayed the speed to get outside, something which hasn't been evident in the Chaparrals' earlier games.

Early in the contest, Worthey found an opening on the right side shut off by defenders, so he skipped to the outside and outran the secondary for 36 yards, only to see the play wiped out by a clipping penalty. However, the run was one of the few times this season a Chaparral has been able to display such speed and a move to the outside. And it impressed Sanders.

"Pat did a super job," said the coach. "He has good quickness. We knew he had the potential, but we wanted to work him in slowly. But, the way he played Saturday," and Sanders smiled, "it'll be hard — right now — for Marvin to get back in. Marvin and Worthey have about the same speed, but Pat is quicker."

SANDERS HAD WORDS of commendation for his offensive line, the way it blocked, especially in protection on passing downs. "We had a little more time to throw."

"But, our quarterbacks have to learn to read the defenses better. A couple of times we threw (for interceptions) when we shouldn't."

The generation offense could be the area of emphasis this week. Discounting the 47-0 win over the Mexican team, LCC has scored but one touchdown in three games. Only twice in Saturday's game — both in the first half — did the Chaps have as many as eight consecutive snaps.

A week ago, however, Sanders had wished for his team to be able to stay in the game until the final quarter. He reached that goal against Austin.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Playoff veterans Tom Seaver and John Candelaria, throwing hard after being hampered by mysterious ailments earlier this season, will be the starting pitchers in tonight's (7:30 p.m.) opening game of the National League championship series.

Seaver, 16-6, will open for the Cincinnati Reds and Candelaria, 14-9, for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner said Candelaria "is fit, 100 percent" after being bothered with a recurring ache in his side.

"He says he's ready to pitch," Tanner said. "When he's pitching well, there's nobody any better."

Seaver, out a month with back trouble, came back to win 11 straight and now says he feels "fine."

"I've pitched fewer innings this year than I ever have in the big leagues," Seaver said. "Being injured early in the year cost me about five starts."

Before Tanner announced late Monday afternoon that Candelaria would start the first game and Jim Bibby, 12-4, the second, Candelaria refused to admit he would get the nod.

"I know, but I'll never tell," he said. "Who would you start?"

Seaver, meanwhile, talked pensively about his first playoff series and how his perspective has changed.

"Right now, I get more enjoyment out of seeing guys like Fish (pitching coach Bill Fischer) and Humie (pitcher Tom Hume) enjoy it than in me winning," Seaver said.

He admitted that the clubhouse celebration after the Reds had clinched the Western Division title brought back memories of his first league championship with the New York Mets.

"The way they were running around, I could see myself 10 years ago," Seaver said. "I acted the same way in 1969. The excitement manifests itself in different ways now."

He said the thing that hasn't changed is the motivation.

"I love to pitch. I love it more now than ever. It's the same difference if it's



June 1 and there's 2,000 people in the stands or if it's October and it's on national television," Seaver said. "I never predicate my effort or the importance of the game on external circumstances."

Living the experience of major league competition has become more important to Seaver as he sees his playing days dwindling.

"The experience itself is more fun than the post-game celebration," he said.

Tech Shuffles Personnel

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

Rex Dockery's disappointment with Saturday's 27-17 Southwest Conference loss to Baylor was obvious at Monday's weekly news conference.

"I'm very disappointed," Texas Tech's head football coach declared. "I felt we showed signs of doing things well early in the game, but our game plan against Baylor wasn't what we expected it to be. Our team is greatly disappointed — just as the fans are."

Dockery called a second-quarter blocked punt that resulted in a Baylor touchdown the turning point in the setback to the Bears.

The Red Raiders began installing their game plans for Saturday's home contest with the Texas A&M Aggies Monday. Several minor position changes were announced by Dockery.

Senior Joe Walstad, who has started

at center for Tech in all four games this season, will be working at the strong guard position with junior George Smitherman this week.

Sophomore Denny Harris will be working at center with the Red Raider first-team offense and freshman David Joeckel, who Dockery said has shown tremendous improvement in the past three weeks, will also be working at center with the varsity.

Dockery said that freshman quarterback Jim Hart, who saw some action Saturday against Baylor, will continue to work with the second-team offense.

"It's important that we continue to bring him (Hart) along," Dockery said. "We have to have him prepared if something should happen to Ron (starting quarterback Ron Reeves)."

The Tech coaching staff also has decided to move highly sought freshman

quarterback prospect Mark James to wide receiver. James suffered a shoulder injury during one of Tech's preseason scrimmages and has not been able to throw the football well since that time.

Dockery feels that James is too good an athlete to be seeing playing time for Tech.

The Red Raiders hope to have sophomore cornerback Alan Swann ready for action by kickoff time Saturday. Swann reinjured his right knee during the Southern Cal game and has not played since.

Senior strong safety Larry Flowers' sprained ankle is not completely well and it will be Friday before Dockery is certain of his status for Saturday's contest.

Junior outside linebacker Roger Jones apparently will miss the remainder of the season with a knee injury sustained last week during practice.

GRAND OPENING



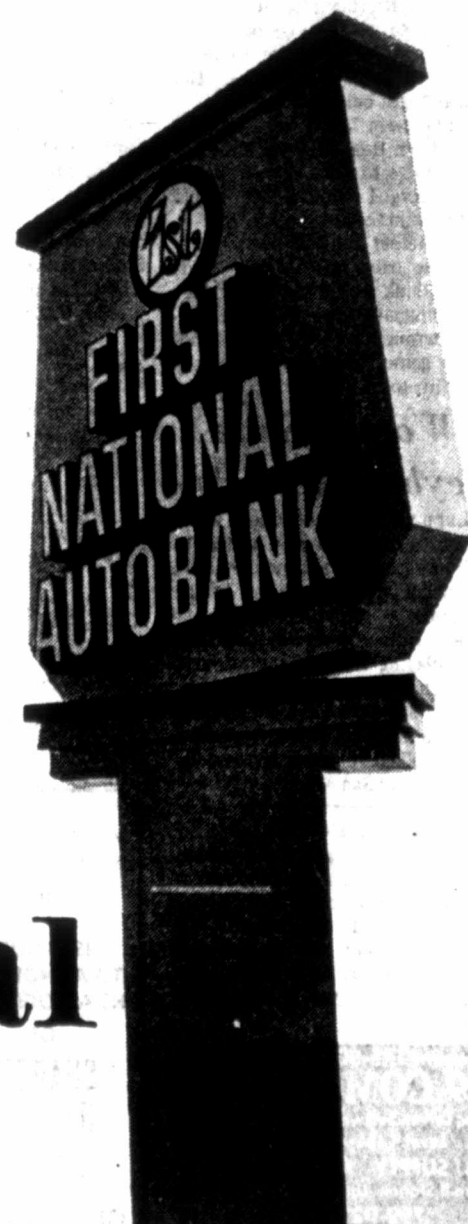
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Irish, Nebraska Jump In National Grid Ratings

Avalanche-Journal News Services Southern California, Alabama, Oklahoma and Texas held onto the top four spots, while the Nebraska Cornhuskers jumped to fifth in both wire services national football rankings this week.

At the same time, Notre Dame, after posting its second major upset of the young season, advanced into the top ten in both The Associated Press and United Press International polls.

The unbeaten Cornhuskers scored a lopsided 42-17 victory over Penn State Saturday and received 999 points in balloting by a nationwide AP panel of sports writers and broadcasters. In UPI, Nebraska polled 452 votes from the panel of major-league coaches. The loss, meanwhile, knocked previously 18th-ranked Penn State out of the Top Twenty.

Southern Cal, which needed a touchdown with 32 seconds left to edge Louisiana State 17-12, received 47 first-place votes and 1,222 of a possible 1,240 points in AP; in UPI, the Trojans felt the pressure from Alabama but received 27 of 40 first-place votes and 595 points.

LSU's near miss also benefitted the Tigers, enabling them to jump to 14th in UPI, to 17th in AP.

The defending national champs from Alabama clobbered Vanderbilt 66-3 for 14 first-place votes and 1,180 points in AP. 11 first-place nods and 562 points in UPI. The UPI vote left the Tide but 33 votes back of USC.

No. 3 Oklahoma held its spot in both polls by clipporing Rice 63-21.

The other first-place votes (two in UPI, one in AP) went to Texas, a 21-0 winner over Missouri, which fell from fifth to 15th in AP, to 17th in UPI.

After Nebraska came No. 6 Houston,

No. 7 Washington, and No. 8 Ohio State in both lists. In UPI, Notre Dame was ninth and Florida State tenth; the two were reversed in AP voting.

Houston jumped from eighth to sixth by routing West Texas State 49-10, Washington climbed from ninth to seventh by downing Fresno State 49-10, Ohio State moved from 14th to eighth by downing UCLA 17-13, Florida State defeated Virginia Tech 17-10 and Notre Dame's 27-3 drubbing of Michigan State lifted the Fighting Irish from 15th to 10th. Earlier, Notre Dame has upset Michigan.

The AP Second Ten consisted of Michigan, Purdue, Arkansas, North Carolina State, Missouri, Michigan State, LSU, North Carolina, Tennessee and Brigham Young. Last week it was Michigan, Florida State, Arkansas, Ohio State, Notre Dame, NC State, UCLA, Penn State, Southern Methodist and LSU.

UPI's second ten has Arkansas, Michigan, Purdue, LSU, North Carolina State, North Carolina, Missouri, Michigan State, Tennessee, and BYU.

North Carolina, Tennessee and Brigham Young made the AP's Top Twenty for the first time this season. Carolina

crushed Army 41-3, Tennessee trounced Auburn 35-17 and BYU defeated Texas-El Paso 31-7.

Besides Penn State, a long-time regular in the Top Twenty, and UCLA, SMU also dropped out by losing to Tulane 24-17.

UPI Version

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and win-loss records in parentheses (Fourth week):

Team	Points
1. Southern Calif. (27) (4-0)	395
2. Alabama (11) (3-0)	362
3. Oklahoma (3-0)	317
4. Texas (2) (2-0)	299
5. Nebraska (3) (3-0)	254
6. Houston (3-0)	244
7. Washington (4-0)	239
8. Ohio State (4-0)	231
9. Notre Dame (2-1)	229
10. Florida State (4-0)	222
11. Arkansas (3-0)	185
12. Michigan (3-1)	170
13. Purdue (3-1)	159
14. LSU (2-1)	97
15. North Carolina State (4-0)	79
16. North Carolina (3-0)	62
17. Missouri (3-0)	54
18. Michigan State (3-1)	29
19. Tennessee (3-0)	27
20. Brigham Young (3-0)	24

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and National Championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are Oklahoma State, Auburn and Memphis State.

AP Top Twenty

1. So. California (47)	4-0	1,222
2. Alabama (14)	3-0	1,180
3. Oklahoma	3-0	1,080
4. Texas (1)	2-0	1,053
5. Nebraska	3-0	999
6. Houston	3-0	838
7. Washington	4-0	777
8. Ohio State	4-0	662
9. Florida State	4-0	642
10. Notre Dame	2-1	654
11. Michigan	3-1	654
12. Purdue	3-1	648
13. Arkansas	3-0	619
14. No. Carolina State	4-0	388
15. Missouri	3-0	342
16. Michigan State	3-1	290
17. Louisiana State	2-1	266
18. North Carolina	3-0	256
19. Tennessee	3-0	174
20. Brigham Young	3-0	122



WHITEHURST'S NIGHT — Green Bay Packer fans reach out to touch and cheer quarterback David Whitehurst as he makes his way to the locker room following the Packers' 27-14 upset

of New England Monday night in Green Bay. Whitehurst hit 17 of 27 passes for 206 yards and one touchdown in the triumph. (AP Laserphoto)

Packers Shock Pats 27-14

(Continued From Page One)

The Green Bay defense set up three touchdowns by intercepting three passes by Steve Grogan, and tackled New England's scrambling quarterback five times for 31 yards in losses.

The manner in which the Packers upset the team which had ranked third in the NFL on offense and second on defense was almost as startling as the upset itself.

Deluged with criticism after playing conservatively for a tie in regulation, then only to lose in overtime at Minnesota eight days earlier, the Packers this time held nothing back.

They surprised New England with a 3-4 defensive alignment. They blitzed — a rarity for them. They passed from their end zone. They ran — unsuccessfully — on fourth-and-one.

They threw on first down. Receiver James Lofton tried a forward pass. They ran plays without a huddle, and holder David Beverly even tried to pass to kicker Chester Marcol on a fake field goal play.

If the wide-open play was in any way intended as a response to the past week's censure, Starr would not admit it.

But he couldn't mask his elation.

"That was as inspirational, as emotional, a victory as I have ever been a part of," he said. "New England has one heck of a team. We were grateful just to be on national TV against them. To win is a huge bonus for us."

"I think we had to open it up, to

have a chance against them," he said. "We felt that, in order to prepare properly for a team of their caliber, we couldn't hold anything back."

"We had to use everything at our disposal," Starr said. "We just felt we had to let it all hang out."

Coach Ron Erhardt, whose Patriots (3-2) muffed a chance to tie the Miami for the AFC East lead, said he had warned his team that the Packers might be at an emotional peak.

"It is Monday night. They had a 1-3 record, and they are trying to come back," Erhardt said. "We alerted our squad to all of that. I don't think we took the Packers lightly."

"But we had a couple of interceptions that hurt us," Erhardt said, "and they blitzed a lot. That surprised us more than anything."

Two of the Packers' sacks of Grogan were accomplished by reserve defensive end Robert Barber, who played in place of the injured Ezra Johnson.

The Packers blitzed off the 3-4, installed in an effort to compensate for Johnson's absence.

The Packers started a three-man defensive line of ends Barber and Mike Butler and noseguard Charles Johnson, backed by linebackers Mike Douglass, Gary Weaver, Rich Wingo and Mike Hunt.

"We only used it probably less than a fourth of the time, and I don't think we really confused them," Packer defensive coordinator Dave Hanner said of the 3-4. "But I am sure we surprised them."

"The big thing is we really flew around out there," he said. "That is all defense is, really, flying around and making things happen. This is a contact sport, and that is how our defense played it tonight."

Whitehurst's touchdown pass to Thompson with 9:03 left in the first half gave Green Bay the lead to stay at 14-7.

A 28-yard gain on a pass from Whitehurst to Lofton sparked the 74-yard, nine-play drive.

Two plays later, safety Steve Luke picked off a Grogan pass and returned 10 yards to the Patriot 10-yard line, setting up a one-yard touchdown plunge by Terrell Middleton as the Packers led 20-7.

Tim Fox blocked Marcol's extra point try. The Patriots then had an 83-yard drive, culminated by a six-yard touchdown pass from Grogan to Russ Francis 61 seconds before halftime.

However, cornerback Mike McCoy intercepted a Grogan throw intended for Francis at the Packer 38 on the fifth scrimmage play of the second half.

Whitehurst passed 21 yards to Lofton on the next play, then scored on a four-yard rollout as Green Bay led 27-14.

The Patriots scored in the first quarter on a 27-yard pass from Grogan to Francis. The Packers tied it 7-7 later in the first on a one-yard run by Barty Smith. Graves' interception at the Patriot 45 led to the score.

The Packers' aggressive hitting cost

	New England	Green Bay
First downs	7	9
Rushes-yards	27	20
Passing yards	229	187
Return yards	19	76
Plays	18-27-3	17-29-2
Fumbles	3-21	3-25
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-yards	5-43	4-25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — New England, Calhoun 14-44; Grogan 7-49; Cunningham 11-47; Green Bay, Middleton 20-80, B. Smith 9-37.

PASSING — New England, Grogan 17-23-3-255; Owen 1-4-2-15; Green Bay, Whitehurst 17-27-3-206.

RECEIVING — New England, Francis 5-88; Cunningham 6-72; Morgan 4-43; Green Bay, Lofton 3-47; Middleton 2-46; Coffman 4-43.

Oliver Ponders Contract Move

DALLAS (UPI) — Al Oliver, not on the best of terms with Rangers owner Brad Corbett and trying to renegotiate his contract, isn't sure whether he'll be in the outfield for Texas next season.

"Right now I just can't say if I will or not," Oliver, who hit .323 for the disappointing Rangers this season — fifth best average in the American League — said Monday. "I don't know."

"But when I make the decision everyone will know about it, just like when I get a hit everybody hears it."

Corbett has said he will not renegotiate Oliver's contract and Oliver has hinted that he might accept to be traded.

"I have an attorney representing me and we hope to work things out," said Oliver. "I'd say that there are problems which are common knowledge. But some things go far below the surface."

"But I've been happy here. I know I've never been treated so fairly by the press. I could go to sleep at night knowing that whatever I said that night would come out right in the newspapers."

Asked whether he had been appreciated by the front office, Oliver said: "I'd like to think so. I'll say this, if they haven't appreciated me then there is something wrong with their understanding of the game. They have said they don't want me to go."

LCC Women Slate Volleyball Matches

The Lubbock Christian College women's volleyball team will play hostess to Hardin-Simmons and Panhandle State in games starting at 6 p.m. today in the LCC fieldhouse.

The two visiting teams will meet at 7 p.m. with LCC playing Hardin-Simmons at 7 p.m. and then Panhandle State at 8 p.m.

LCC is 11-9 for the year after finishing second to Sul Ross in last weekend's Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament at San Antonio.

REESE TEAM WINS

SOCORRO, N.M. (Special) — A team from Reese AFB won a weekend invitational soccer tournament at New Mexico Tech. Reese compiled a 3-1 record in the five-team tournament and accumulated 25 points. Second was NMMI with a 3-1 record and 24 points. New Mexico State was third.

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the Patriots the services of three regulars in the first half.

Linebacker Steve Nelson, the team's leading tackler, suffered a concussion when he tried to blitz and was blocked by Middleton and guard Derrel Goforth. Andy Johnson, New England's second-leading rusher, left with strained knee ligaments. Linebacker Mike Hawkins injured some ribs.



ATLANTA TYCOON — Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves, the Atlanta Hawks and a satellite television network, enjoys a cigar at his office in Atlanta. Turner gained national exposure as winner of the last America's Cup yacht race and for his baseball ownership problems and squabbles with commissioner Bowie Kuhn. (AP Laserphoto)

Turner Takes Life Easy

By WILL GRIMSLEY

ATLANTA (AP) — Bigtime sports, with their spiraling salary structures and administrative headaches, may be disturbing, acknowledges Ted Turner, but they're still better off than the rest of the world.

"How can anybody get uptight about a baseball game or a yacht race?" asked Atlanta's debonair sports entrepreneur, world class yachtsman and communications tycoon.

"I'm disappointed about a lot of things," he blurted, without singling out the last-place finish of his Atlanta Braves in the just concluded major league baseball race. "They are frightening, but they don't matter much in the overall scheme of things."

"I'm sorry we lost the Civil War. I'm sorry we got in World War II. I'm glad the slaves are freed. I'm disturbed far more about the quality of life and the direction our world is careening."

"The dollar's not worth anything. We're not arming as fast as the Russians. Our TV programming is rot for the minds. If we go to 100 percent inflation — and that's the way we're headed — Reggie Jackson's five-year, \$3 million contract won't buy beans."

It is hard to keep Ted Turner on a single subject. The telephone rings every four seconds. His secretary keeps bobbing in and out of the office with some business of extreme importance. A dozen people are on telephone "hold."

A Washington, D.C., journalist is patiently waiting to firm up some details on Turner's forthcoming book on the cable TV explosion. Turner wants some ducks and geese delivered to his estate in South Carolina. Somebody is anxious to buy into his syndicate for defense of the America's Cup in next year's international yacht race off Newport, R.I.

"How's a man going to get his work done?" Turner complained. "People are always wanting to talk to me about something. Is there any way a man can be protected from interruptions?"

The handsome, 40-year-old dynamo of sports and industry, whom Georgians say would be perfect for the role of

Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind," was not being impolite. He is gracious but disarmingly honest. He lives on a treadmill. He seems secretly to relish it — the national exposure and the forum for his sometimes radical ideas.

He is one of the country's most intriguing personalities, a man of enormous energy and drive. He owns two of Atlanta's major sports franchises — the baseball Braves and the Hawks of the National Basketball Association — and is beginning to get interested in bigtime soccer.

He is perhaps the country's foremost yachtsman, winner of innumerable international races, including the prestigious America's Cup and more recently the storm-riddled Fastnet race that left a score of sailors dead or missing in the North Atlantic.

These are Turner's diversions. Most of his heart and time are devoted to communications, in which he already is deeply involved in novel and revolutionary directions.

He is president of Turner Communications, Inc., which operates the WTBS station (formerly WTGC) in Atlanta and beams programs, including Braves baseball and Hawks basketball, to stations in 49 states — a retransmission idea that has the sports establishment and major networks up in arms.

His newest project is a 24-hour cable news network for which he already has 1,250,000 subscribers.

"My aim is to give the country a new kind of news program — not all the stuff they are getting from the networks — war, crime, sex and filth. We recently had a two-hour program on Boy Scouts."

"The American people should be told the truth about ecology. Did you know that four trees are chopped down for every one that is planted? Topsoil is being eroded and our water levels are falling fast."

"If this keeps up we are going to be just a barren desert. We'll be like North Africa, which once was green and fertile. We've already devastated those lands by trying to impose our culture. If we continue as we are, we'll starve ourselves to death."

Padres Turn To Announcer For Manager

SAN DIEGO (AP) — While he's not exactly a kid nor did he play left field, Jerry Coleman wasn't expected to be the new manager of the San Diego Padres. And he admits that he didn't expect it, either.

"If we're going to turn things around, we're going to have to be willing to do something different," said Ballard Smith, the Padres' president, after announcing Monday that Coleman would manage the National League team next season.

The choice of Coleman, 55, an infielder with the New York Yankees for nine years, was a surprise, to say the least.

Ironically, he was seen on national television Sunday night as the Padres' announcer in the new motion picture, "The Kid from Left Field," in which a 12-year-old batboy, played by Gary Coleman, is named manager of the club.

Coleman, who succeeds Roger Craig at the helm of the Padres, was the team's No. 1 radio announcer for the past eight years. Prior to that, he broadcast Yankees' games for seven years.

Coleman told reporters at a news conference that his appointment was "probably a bigger surprise to me than it is to you — this is my last challenge. I relish it. I grasp it, and I'm going to run with it."

Coleman, who has no managerial experience, compiled a lifetime .263 batting average with the Yankees. He was respected as an outstanding defensive infielder.

A member of the American League's All-Star team in 1950, Coleman was named the most valuable player in the World Series that year, helping the Yankees sweep the Philadelphia Phillies. New York won the AL pennant in eight of Coleman's nine years with the team and won the Series six times.

Although Coleman never was mentioned in public speculation about Craig's successor, he said Padres' general manager Bob Fontaine "kidded me for several days, saying 'you're my man.' I really thought he was kidding."

Craig, 48, was told Sunday that he wouldn't get another one-year contract.

"You are new unless you win," the fan mail left tense September for improvement satisfaction out of the Astros' finest ever, and team batting average season low of .4 was the first time more triples than

Virndon said, rent Astros team tie in 1980 with the

"We'll have to year," he said. "pitchers to do as more pro production we've got."

Cesar Cedeno move from center

former manager Padres and the was named manager Cubs.

Gomez, 56, baseball for 35 years a coach with the and replaces into fitano, who pilot final week of the man Franks resign

A native of managed the Padres and the Houston

CHICAGO (A) Padres and the was named manager Cubs.

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Angels Set For First Playoff

BALTIMORE (AP) — California manager Jim Fregosi says it's not a life-or-death situation for the Angels in the opener of the American League playoffs.

Division title for the first time, will be meeting a team that is in the playoffs for the sixth time in 11 years and holds a 12-6 record in league championship play.

Earl Weaver wanted the benefit of his experience under playoff pressure. The three-time Cy Young Award winner is 7-2 in post-season competition and says his arm "feels great. It feels just like it used to feel."

their pitching." Fregosi said Monday after rain washed out a scheduled practice here.

(Player Statistics, Page 4, Sec. B)

But the Orioles, East Division winners with the major leagues' best record of 102-57, have lost six of their last eight playoff games and have dropped both of their last two series — each time after winning the opener.

Flanagan, scheduled to pitch Game Two here Thursday, heads a staff that led the league with a 3.27 earned run average and maintains Baltimore's tradition of strong pitching.

"We've never really been a high-hitting team until this year," he said. "Pitching and defense were always the Angels' strong points before. We made up for it this year, though."

against Baltimore, and the Orioles' most recent post-season performances bear him out.

Jim Palmer, sidelined with arm trouble much of the season, will start for the Orioles against another veteran right-hander, Nolan Ryan.

In the Angels, the Orioles' pitchers will be challenged by a group of heavy hitters who averaged .281 as a team with 164 home runs.

The Orioles, who won the season series from the Angels 9-3, go into the playoffs in good physical shape except for outfielder Gary Roenicke. Roenicke was struck on the left elbow by a thrown ball during batting practice Sunday and may be sidelined for the playoff opener.

The Angels, winners of the AL West

Palmer, who finished 10-6, was picked over 23-game winner Mike Flanagan to start the opener because manager

"There's no doubt that our strongest point is our hitting and the Orioles' is

"Except for Roenicke, we're all set to go," said Orioles manager Weaver. "I'm looking for a good series against California. What we have to do is go out and play like we have played all year."

Ford Feels SMU Quarterback Needs To Throw More Often

By United Press International
Mike Ford has to lug an 18-pound cast around on his leg these days, but that isn't the reason he plans to stay away from the sidelines for the rest of the year.

Conference Monday. Texas coach Fred Akers was about as happy as he could be with his team's showing in Missouri last weekend, Texas Tech coach Rex Dockery made some lineup changes and Arkansas coach Lou Holtz came up with a one-liner that may not set well with TCU fans.

bow, will return to practice this week in preparation for Saturday night's battle with the Red Raiders in Lubbock.

Fregosi said the Angels also are in good shape, particularly among the pitchers where a strong performance by Frank Tanana in last week's division clincher provided a boost.

"It's going to be a fine series. I'm just glad I finally have a pitching staff that's healthy," said Fregosi.

Student's Question Angers Schembechler

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Was it the day? Was it the question asked by a student reporter? Only Michigan coach Bo Schembechler has the answer.

after what's happened so far?" Schembechler started to answer the question, but suddenly seemed to become angry.

Following his weekly news conference Monday, witnesses said the Wolverine coach repeatedly shoved a reporter for the college newspaper after the student asked him about the team's kicking game.

"You guys are way out of base asking me that question, anyway," Schembechler snapped. "What to hell do you ask me that for when you know it's not true?"

"I just happened to look over and I saw it," said Don Howe, a sportscaster for WCXI radio in Detroit. "Bo pushed him three times in the chest. He pushed him harder each time. The last time he really knocked him; he almost knocked him down."

At that point, the tape becomes harder to hear because, according to Perrin and witnesses, Schembechler began pushing Perrin in the chest, knocking the microphone away.

The incident occurred in a hallway outside the main room where the news conference was held.

But Schembechler still can be heard saying, "If you want to be... don't make me out to look bad. Do you understand, son, or I'll throw you the hell out of Michigan football."

Texas A&M coach Tom Wilson also had some good news concerning tailback Curtis Dickey, the SWC's leading rusher. Dickey suffered a dislocated thumb in A&M's win over Memphis State last Saturday night and x-rays have revealed no fracture.

Schembechler was asked later what Perrin had said that had angered him.

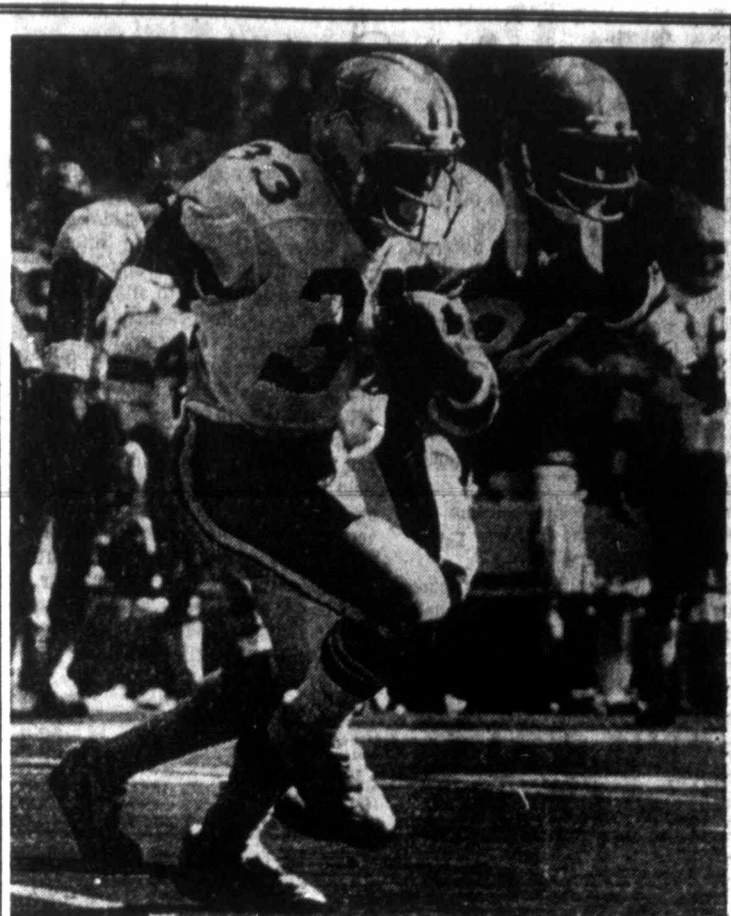
Wilson also said freshman quarterback Gary Kubiak, who started the Aggies' victory over Penn State but promptly suffered a hyperextended el-

The coach laughed and said, "I don't even remember. You know these kids."

Other reporters later tried to get Schembechler to comment on the incident, but Michigan sports information director Will Perry said the coach had nothing to say and could not leave a team meeting.

The student newspaper has been campaigning to get a tryout for an unheralded student who purportedly can kick field goals from 60 yards, Perry said.

HERZOG FIRED
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Whitey Herzog was fired today as manager of the Kansas City Royals, a team he guided to three straight American League West championships.



LEAVING BENGALS BEHIND — Dallas running back Tony Dorsett steps away from Cincinnati cornerback Louis Breedan for a short gain in Sunday's 38-13 win over the Bengals at Texas Stadium. Dorsett ran for 119 yards on 20 carries against the Bengals, one of two 100-yard games he has had in his three years with the Cowboys. (AP Laserphoto)

Dorsett Healed, Cowboys Win

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Dorsett is feeling better, seeing better and running better.

The end result is that the Dallas Cowboys are getting better. "The Cincinnati game did worlds for our confidence," said Dorsett, who gained 119 yards on 20 carries as Dallas dominated the Bengals 38-13 Sunday. "I know I could see holes I hadn't been seeing. I felt good accelerating. My injured toe is healed completely now, except it's a little sore."

Dorsett, who gained more than 1,000 yards in his freshman and sophomore seasons with the Cowboys, suffered a broken toe when he dropped a mirror on it in July.

"It's 100 percent healed now except it still gets sore," said Dorsett, who has had two 100-yard games in the three games he has played.

Dorsett has yet to break a long run for a touchdown, his specialty at the University of Pittsburgh where he was a Heisman Trophy winner and in his first two seasons with the Cowboys.

His longest run this season has been 24 yards.

"I'll break one soon," said Dorsett. "I was just a step away several times Sunday."

Dorsett ran for 81 yards in the first quarter, showing his speed of old.

"I'm ready for plenty of work," Dorsett said Monday. "I'd like to carry the ball 25 times a game. A running back has to carry the ball that many times to be productive now because defenses are so geared to stop the run. I carried it 38 times one time at Pittsburgh. I wouldn't mind that many calls."

Dorsett said Dallas needed the big offensive burst against the Bengals.

"We needed it to get our confidence back," Dorsett said. "It's the first time we've generated big offense in the first quarter."

Dorsett is needed for the slow way he gets off the ground and back to the huddle, reminiscent of the great Jim Brown.

"There's an energy crisis and when you are a small running back like I am you've got to conserve energy," he said with a laugh. "I've been getting up slow since I was a kid."

Astros Pilot Pleased With Performance

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros manager Bill Virdon has the time now to open the fan mail stuffed in the back of his desk drawer. But his thoughts are not far away from a 1980 division title.

Virdon said his winter of handball, quail hunting and working around his Springfield, Mo., house would be a happier time because of the surprising season for the Astros, which fell 1½ games short of their division title goal.

"You are never satisfied in baseball unless you win," he said, slowly opening the fan mail left in his desk during a tense September. "There's always room for improvement. But, yes, I'll get more satisfaction out of this season."

The Astros' 89-73 record was their finest ever, and they did it with a .256 team batting average and a major league season low of 49 home runs. Houston was the first team in 30 years to hit more triples than home runs.

Virdon said, however, that the current Astros team could win a division title in 1980 with the same lineup.

"We'll have to win more games next year," he said. "It's hard to expect our pitchers to do as well. You can expect more run production from the people we've got."

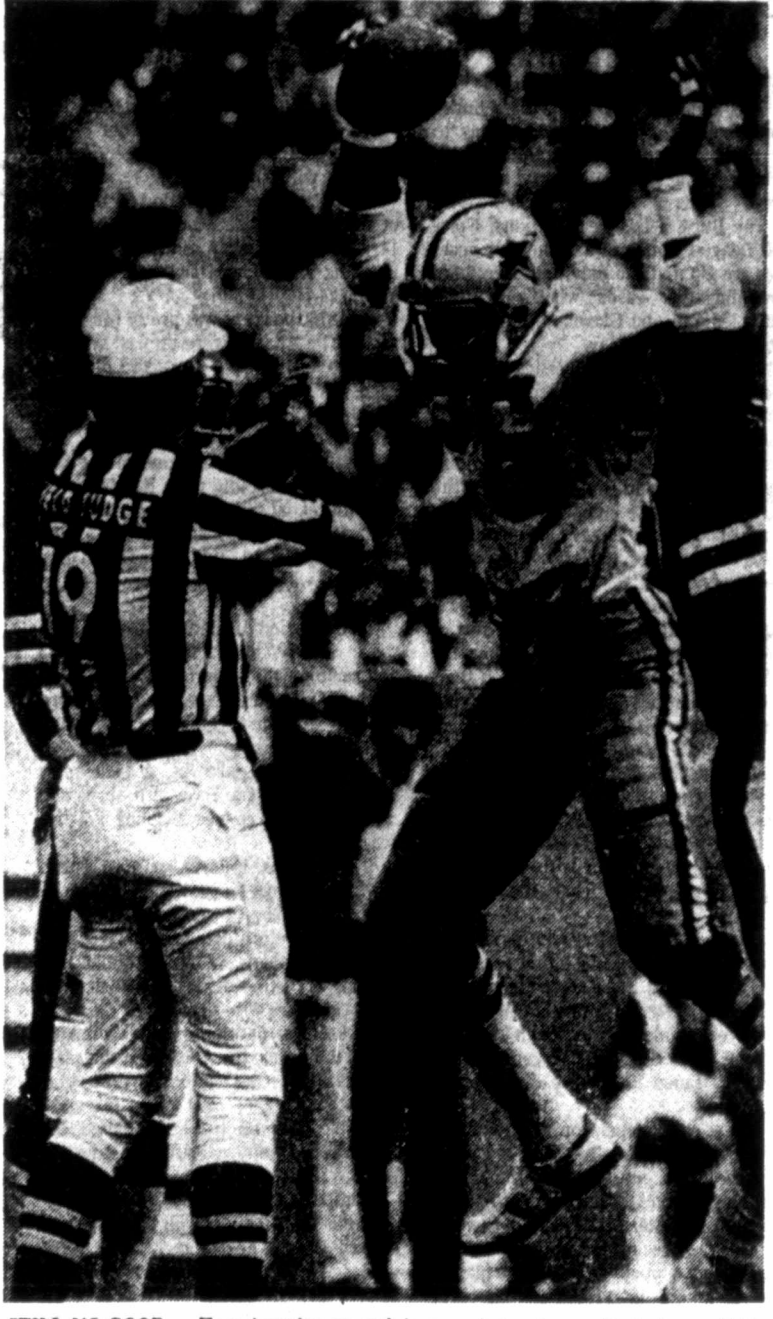
Cesar Cedeno adjusted well to a move from centerfield to first base de-

Gomez Named Cubs Manager

CHICAGO (AP) — Preston Gomez, former manager of the San Diego Padres and the Houston Astros, today was named manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Gomez, 56, has been in organized baseball for 35 years — the last three as a coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers — and replaces interim manager Joe Amalfitano, who piloted the Cubs during the final week of the 1979 season after Herman Franks resigned.

A native of Oriente, Cuba, Gomez managed the Padres from 1969 to 1972 and the Houston Astros in 1974 and 1975.



STILL NO GOOD — Even jumping up and down and shouting couldn't change field judge Charley Musser's mind when he ruled a Dallas Cowboys pass to running back Preston Pearson (26) was trapped. The ruling forced the Cowboys to punt to the Cincinnati Bengals late in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game at Texas Stadium. The Cowboys won the game 38-13. (AP Laserphoto)

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	0	0	.000
California	0	0	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	0	.000

Baseball Five Series

Today's Game
Pittsburgh (Candalaria 14-9) at Cincinnati (Seaver 14-4), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Bibby 12-4) at Cincinnati (Pastore 6-7), 7:30 p.m.
California (Ryan 16-4) at Baltimore (Palmer 16-4), 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's Game
California at Baltimore, 2:15 p.m.

Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore at California, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Baltimore at California, 2:15 p.m., if necessary
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m., if necessary
Pittsburgh at California, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Player Comparisons

CINCINNATI	HR	RBI	AVG
Johnny Bench	22	80	.276
Vic Correll	1	15	.233
Dan Driessen	18	75	.250
Harry Spillman	0	5	.216
Joe Morgan	9	32	.250
Junior Kennedy	1	17	.273
Dave Concepcion	16	84	.281
Ray Knight	10	79	.318
Rick Auerbach	1	12	.316
George Foster	30	98	.307
Cesar Geronimo	4	28	.279
Dave Collins	3	23	.277
Healy Cruz	4	28	.277
Paul Blair	2	15	.249
Sam Matisas	0	0	.231

PITTSBURGH	HR	RBI	AVG
Ed Ott	7	51	.273
Steve Nicasie	4	4	.230
Manny Sanguillen	4	4	.230
Willie Stargell	22	81	.281
Phil Garner	11	39	.274
Reynold Stenmet	0	34	.278
Tim Lincecum	1	65	.287
Bill Madlock	14	85	.299
Dale Parker	25	95	.310
Orlando Moreno	8	49	.282
John Milner	16	74	.276
Bob Robinson	24	78	.288
Lee Lacy	3	19	.248
Mike Easter	2	11	.278
Matt Alexander	0	1	.528

BALTIMORE	HR	RBI	AVG
Rick Dempsey	11	42	.228
Dodie Skappas	1	14	.248
Eddie Murray	25	99	.285
Rich Dauer	9	41	.254
Billy Smith	4	33	.249
Kirk Garcia	2	24	.247
Mike Belfrage	9	47	.247
Don Decinces	16	61	.230
Kirk Singleton	25	112	.294
Al Burnside	13	64	.281
Gary Roenicke	25	64	.281
Patny Ayala	6	12	.259
John Lovenshain	11	24	.259
Phil Kelly	9	25	.259
Terry Crowley	1	9	.217

CALIFORNIA	HR	RBI	AVG
Brian Downing	12	74	.224
Tom Donohue	3	14	.224
Red Carew	3	44	.220
Bobby Grich	38	101	.292
Jim Anderson	2	23	.267
Rich Campaner	0	15	.228
Dick Thon	0	8	.239
Carney Lansford	21	79	.287
Dan Ford	19	91	.292
Rick Miller	2	28	.272
Bobby Clark	1	5	.226
Larry Marlow	0	15	.248
Mary Rettenmund	1	10	.263
Dave LaRue	6	2	.255

NFL Standings			
American Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Miami	1	2	.333
Buffalo	1	2	.333
New England	2	2	.500
N.Y. Jets	2	2	.500
Baltimore	0	5	.000

National Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	4	1	.800
Washington	4	1	.800
St. Louis	1	4	.200
N.Y. Giants	0	5	.000

NBA Exhibitions

Today's Games
Philadelphia vs. Boston at Philadelphia, 8:15 a.m.
Detroit vs. Cleveland at Youngstown, Ohio, 8 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Chicago vs. San Antonio at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 8 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Houston at Albuquerque, N.M., 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Phoenix at San Diego, at Portland, 1st game, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Portland, 2nd game, 8:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
New York vs. Washington at Harrisonburg, Va., 7 p.m.
Indiana vs. Boston at Terre Haute, Ind., 7:30 p.m.

Pro Hockey Exhibitions

Today's Games
Buffalo at Colorado, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Chicago vs. Montreal at Halifax, Nova Scotia, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle vs. Quebec at Syracuse, N.Y., 8:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Vancouver vs. Winnipeg at Brandon, Man., 8:30 p.m.
Montreal vs. Boston at Providence, R.I., 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 8:00 p.m.

Monday's Games
Chicago at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Hartford vs. Detroit at Gales Falls, N.Y., 8 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta vs. U.S. Olympic Team at Grand Forks, N.D., 8 p.m.
Washington vs. Philadelphia at Portland, Maine, 8 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
PHOENIX SUNS - Waived Charley Jones, forward, and Greg Griffin and Al Green, guards.

FOOTBALL
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS - Resigned Larry Brown, offensive lineman.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
NEW YORK KNICKS - Announced that Ron Behagen, forward, left camp to join the Italian league.

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McNary Guides Valley's Surge

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Two weeks ago Ted Giddens had plenty of reason to be worried. His Valley Patriots stood 1-1 on the year and only beat Falls 12-0. As if that wasn't bad enough, his star halfback was out with a dislocated shoulder.

But now he's all sunshine and daisies. The prescription? A pair of resounding victories over Class A schools.

Week before last, the Patriots whipped Spur 60-0. Last week they improved on that with a 70-0 blasting of Paducah.

What's the secret to the Viking turnaround? A 5-7 X 165-pound bundle of dynamite named James McNary.

While it may be too much to say that he has single-handedly beaten those teams, it would not be far off the mark.

McNary carried 12 times against Spur, gained 203 yards and scored four touchdowns. Against Paducah he carried the same 12 times, picked up 213 yards and again scored four times.

On the season, he has scored nine touchdowns and gained 497 yards on 28 carries. Statistics tend to be dry and lifeless, but suffer just a little longer.

McNary has averaged 17.75 yards every time he touches the football. And he has scored roughly every third time his number has been called.

Sunshine and daisies grow well with that kind of care.

"He has played well," understated Giddens. "Especially when you consider that we've just been keeping the ball away from him for the last two games."

"He's been getting a touchdown or a 30 or 40-yard run every time, and as bad as we've been winning we don't want to rub it in."

According to Giddens, even McNary's injury helped the Patriots. "When McNary got hurt we had to put a new kid, Ray Williams, in. He'd only played JV ball last year but he came out running like a mad dog up the middle."

"I'll tell you what, we're a different ball club with him back there at fullback and with some speed at flanker now."

Things are going so well now, Giddens says he honestly doesn't know how good his team is.

"We're really starting to click," he said. "I don't really know how to rank this talent, not with the way we've been jumping on people."

"We're just as healthy as can be. Thank God we had the first four games without a serious injury."

Of course Valley is going to figure heavily in the District 2-B North Zone's competition this season. Just how heavily remains to be seen. Silvertown and Nazareth both are fielding respectable teams also.

"If we can get our defense going and stick in a couple of touchdowns, we'll be tough in district," Giddens said.

"Defending against our offense is pretty hard. If I were attacking it, I wouldn't want to try to attack any special point, inside or outside, because we're reading the veer pretty well."

"People are going to have to play us sideline to sideline and right up the gut. We're not going to give them anything."

Of the key matchups with Silvertown and Nazareth, Giddens said: "The home field might make a little difference against Nazareth, but when we play Silvertown, we could play here, there or in Oklahoma City and it wouldn't matter. The kids really get fired up for that one."

"The district's going to come down to who can stay healthy and, damn it, who wants to win it the most."

DISTRICT 2-B NORTH

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
Silvertown	3-1-0	51-59
Valley	3-1-0	148-12
Nazareth	2-1-1	47-28
Claude	1-1-2	16-18
Motley Co	1-3-0	40-88
Happy	0-3-0	26-46

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Amherst 28, McClain 10; Claude 4, Sudan 27; Valley County 8, Nazareth 8; Whiteface 0, Silvertown 4; Ladbudde 7, Valley 7; Paducah 8.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Claude at Dover; Happy at Kress; Motley County at Jayton; Nazareth at Canyon Jv; Silvertown at Harf; Valleyville.

DISTRICT 2-B SOUTH

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
Amherst	4-0-0	82-18
Ladbudde	2-3-0	45-12
Sudan	2-3-0	68-44
Southdown	1-3-0	25-10
Smyle	1-3-0	36-49
Whiteface	0-4-0	13-10

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Amherst 28, Happy 6; Silvertown 4, Ladbudde 7; Wilcox 6, Smyer 6; Sudan 6, Motley County 8; New Deal 42, Sudan 8; Nazareth 24, Whiteface 0.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Amherst at New Home; Smyle at Farwell; Sudan at Southdown at Meadow; Whiteface, Ladbudde idle.

DISTRICT 2-B EAST

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
Loraine	3-1-0	32-12
Sterling City	3-1-0	45-41
Jayton	1-1-2	71-79
Roby	1-3-0	51-90
Borden Co	1-3-0	36-49
Garden City	0-4-0	18-170

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Borden County 24, Dawson 0; Amherst 28, Garden City 7; Jayton 20, Garden City 10; Loraine 11, Sands 6; Rule 28, Roby 12; Sterling City 10, Eden 6.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Wilson at Borden County; Garden City at Dawson; Motley County at Jayton; Loraine at Lubbock Christian; Wilcox at Roby; Sterling City at Borden.

SPORTOGRAPHY

by James A. Barnes

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Orioles Owe Success to Dennis Martinez

Who picked up the slack left by the loss of Jim Palmer in 1979? The answer is Dennis Martinez. Notice how Martinez' percent of wins increased as Palmer's decreased.

McGregor Palmer
Martinez Flanagan

1979 Season 1978 Season 10-2

Only Tampa Bay Still Unbeaten

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are Super Bowl team? Perhaps it's a bit early to do such dreaming, but the Bucs are striding along in some pretty big footsteps.

The Bucs, a first-year National Football League franchise a scant four years ago, are 5-0 and the only unbeaten team remaining this season, what with Pittsburgh, Miami and Cleveland having bitten the dust last Sunday.

"I heard Miami was getting whipped bad," said Jimmie "The Hammer" Lee, Tampa Bay's starting quarterback. "I didn't think much about it," guard Charley Hannah recalled after the Bucs beat Chicago 17-13. "Then I heard Cleveland was losing bad, but I didn't think much about it. Then came the third one — they announced that Pittsburgh had lost. Then I remembered those other scores and said, 'Hey, we're the only ones left!'"

The last time an expansion team remained unbeaten longer than the rest of the league was two years ago when the Dallas

Barterers' Transactions Under Scrutiny By IRS

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — The gutters were crumbling at the country estate of E.S. Toppel, Esq., the noted lawyer, and he hired Yves Climer, a contractor, to

replace them. The bill came to \$3,000. As luck would have it, shortly afterward Climer was slapped with a suit by a disgruntled customer, and he hired Toppel to defend him. Toppel won the

case, charging a fee of \$3,000.

In the course of these events, Toppel and Climer became friends. Thus they found themselves one sociable evening comparing notes on their tax problems.

"My business is booming, but taxes are killing me," Climer lamented. "Seems like I hardly get to keep anything I make. Take that gutter work I did for you. Almost half of what I made went to the government."

"I know what you're talking about," Toppel replied. "Who do you think got a big chunk of that fee you paid me?" "There must be a better way," Climer mused. After a moment's silence Toppel exclaimed, "Come to think of, there is."

In short order, the two arrived at a firm resolve — in the future, Climer would look after all the problems at Toppel Manor, and Toppel would handle all of Climer's legal affairs, on a barter basis. No money would change hands, and neither would report what they had done on their tax returns.

Toppel and Climer are fictional characters. But nobody disputes that they have thousands of real counterparts around the country these days.

"Because most barter transactions leave no trace, they are, like cash transactions, difficult to tax," notes Mark Skousen, editor of a weekly advisory letter called "Personal Finance," published by Kephart Communications in Alexandria, Va.

"As tax rates go up inexorably, more tax payers will be tempted to participate in the vast 'underground' economy of barter and cash."

The problem with Toppel and Climer's plan, of course, is that it really doesn't give them any legal relief from taxes. The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that each party in such an arrangement must declare as income the "fair market value" of the work he does.

But not all barterers who don't declare their activities are violating the tax laws, Skousen says, noting that the Internal Revenue Code, sections 1031-1040, lists some types of exchanges that are tax-free.

These, he says, include "like kind" properties — a swap of one piece of real estate for another, one antique for another, or one stamp collection for another.

Another exempt category is used personal property which is exchanged, say, at a swap meet or garage sale. Also not taxable, Skousen reports, is a vacation trade, in which Person A lends his beach house to Person B for two weeks in return for two weeks' use of Person B's cabin in the woods.

For people like Toppel and Climer, meanwhile, Skousen says there are several issues that are not exactly black-and-white. First of all, since they are friends, can the IRS prove that the work they do for each other isn't mutual gifts, and thus exempt from tax?

And who is to decide "fair market value?" It's up to Toppel and Climer, Skousen says.

"The lawyer may normally charge \$50 an hour for his services, but he may offer discounts for widows and friends, or charge more if the case is highly technical. On other occasions, he may donate his time and services to charity."

"There is no set rule on what is 'fair market value.' The key here is to reduce the value of any property or services obtained to its lowest reasonable value. Remember, of course, that the IRS could dispute your claim under audit, and it would be up to you to prove the agent wrong."

The IRS isn't likely to care much about an occasional small-potatoes barter transaction, Skousen observes. "But if it's done on a large, organized scale, and the income derived does not fit into any of the tax exempt areas, you can bet that the IRS will be after its pound of flesh."

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



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Yesterday's Jumbles: TASTY SWAMP CARBON ARCADE
Answer: Used on witches' hair, no doubt—SCARE SPRAY

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by Anne Adams



by Laura Wheeler

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1977 TMC Cotton Module system, 24' platform, 1000 lbs. capacity, 2700 lbs. weight, 717-2741, 273-6483.

42. Farm Equipment
BIG 12 COTTON MODULE BUILDER AVAILABLE for 1980 Delivery HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS, RIPPER PLOWS, MULCHER PLOWS, SOIL CONDITIONERS. See your local dealers Bigham Bros. Mfg.

42. Farm Equipment
46-1P INTERNATIONAL Tractor, 22' stripper & basket, low hours, as clean as you can get. Call 747-4431.

44. Livestock
PASTURE for 3 horses. Call 745-0943 after 6pm.

47. Miscellaneous
DRESSMAKER Sewing Machine - \$149.95 down, 3 payments of \$49.95. Call 747-4431.

\$250 Over Dealer Cost WILDERNESS Travel Trailers Only 2 left! Sleeps 8 DAVIS RV CENTER 220 Paris Ave. 747-2781

42. Farm Equipment
DITCHING & Trenching Service. Out of town work welcome. Harold Haley, 745-3150.

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS Beds on customers chassis Tires, Wheels, & Chassis GREAT PLAINS Mfg. Company 4901 Clovis Rd. 762-3246

42. Farm Equipment
NEW REYNOLDS SCRAPERS LAND FLOATS ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT CO. Rt. 7 Box 899 Lubbock, TX 79406

USED EQUIPMENT
1978 283 Stripper 2282's w/70 Baskets 892 w/43 Tandem 874 w/21 JD Tandem 340 Diesel w/85 Stripper 10' Farmall w/20 Stripper 90 Honda 2 Wheel w/spray tank 4226, cab, air Console, 4020 w/cab, p.s.

ACRES & ACRES - used aluminum pipes & fittings. Used back pumps with electric motor. Used back pumps with electric motor. Used back pumps with electric motor.

NEW DIESEL TRACTORS
1 JD 70 LP, WF 340 Diesel, 1968 cab, air, 20' header, pickup reel, \$6,500. Call 806-977-3181 days, 987-3211 nights.

NEW EQUIPMENT
4240 Quadrange 18' K'rause Tandem Johnson grass sprayer 283 Stripper

NEW EQUIPMENT
4240 Quadrange 18' K'rause Tandem Johnson grass sprayer 283 Stripper

RENT: 1977 Cobra motor home, 12,000 miles, sleeps & 743-4041, nights 797-0221.

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64. Furnished Apts. RIVER CREEK 1300 Dr. Lux. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished, 1st floor, laundry, 2nd + electricity.

65. Business Property 1300 JARVIS, near completion, 2254 sq. ft., 12x12 tiles, access to parking, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

66. Business Property TIMES Square shopping Center, new leasing, computer, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

67. Business Property Commercial Building and Warehouse, plenty of parking, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

74. Business Property on the Tubaka Highway of 9th Street, 1/2 mile, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

77. Acreage LANDMARK, Realtors, 2.75 acres, 1/2 mile, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

78. Farms-Ranches SCROBY COUNTY - 800 Acres of pasture on White River with numerous springs.

81. Real Estate or Trade 1700 NORTH Quaker - for acreage, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

84. Houses TOP OF THE LINE! 4416 57th Street, you'll see it as you choose for the price range.

GENERAL MANAGEMENT CO. 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

FOR LEASE - BY OWNER 4,000 sq. ft. Metal building with brick front, contains 100 sq. ft. air-conditioned offices and display.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT: 20x40 or 40x40, Good location, Call 763-1422, 744-3638 or 763-9093.

WAREHOUSE, 11,000 sq. ft. on 15.5 acres in city containing office of 1900 sq. ft.

2 ACRES, good well, young or old, 2 tractors, both with good tires, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

1802 AVE Q 762-0377 H.V. Stanton 769-4317

82. Real Est. Wanted CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 793-5347.

84. Houses RAINBOW 3-2-2, Formal dining, large study, Sharp 8781 Dishwasher, built-in oven, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

84. Houses RAINBOW 3-2-2, Formal dining, large study, Sharp 8781 Dishwasher, built-in oven, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING 16TH & E 1000 sq. ft. and up. Hulén J. Penney, 772-4424

FOR LEASE 40x60 metal building with 2 1/2" high, 1/2" wide overhead doors, located 1/2 mile north of 12th Street, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

69. Office Space INSURANCE Building, 2109 Avenue Q, Variety of Offices, convenient, reasonable, 747-1354.

WAREHOUSE space for sale or lease, 915 Avenue B, approx. 15,000 sq. ft., 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

9,000 SQUARE FOOT building, fenced yard, 2 overhead doors, Office space, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

75. Income Property EXCITING! DIFFERENT! 3300 SF, 4 BR, 3 1/2 Bath, Large den, Living room, Dining room, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

APARTMENTS OFFICE BUILDINGS Client ready to buy, 500,000 to 15,000,000, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

78. Farms-Ranches BRISCO COUNTY 4000 acre ranch-trade on Rudis-son residential or Lubbock country, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

79. Out of Town Prop. PRICE Reduced on this beautiful custom built 2 story, 4 bedroom home in Idaho, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

ONE PLACE 204 8th STREET Now leasing to married Tech couples or single professionals. Large 2 bedroom furnished, laundry facilities, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

FOR LEASE Warehouse space 60x120, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

OFFICE SPACE Available for lease, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

APARTMENTS OFFICE BUILDINGS Client ready to buy, 500,000 to 15,000,000, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

78. Farms-Ranches BRISCO COUNTY 4000 acre ranch-trade on Rudis-son residential or Lubbock country, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

79. Out of Town Prop. PRICE Reduced on this beautiful custom built 2 story, 4 bedroom home in Idaho, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

80. Resort Property WYAKE, Ark. Arkansas Recreation and Retirement Center, golf, fishing, swimming, boating, clubhouse, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

81. Real Estate or Trade CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 793-5347.

82. Real Est. Wanted CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 793-5347.

66. Mobile Homes-Part 1 LARGE SPACES 40x118, Newly paved roads, Roosevelt school, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

3300 CARS PASS BY THIS LOCATION EACH AVERAGE WEEKDAY 10 to 6:00 pm. 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

OFFICE FOR LEASE 2160 sq. ft. All or part, Janitor service, Excellent parking, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

74. Business Property 1 1/2 ACRES, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

76. Lots 8x120 on dead end street, 3743 7th, 8000, 147-2705, after 5:30 PM, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

79. Out of Town Prop. PRICE Reduced on this beautiful custom built 2 story, 4 bedroom home in Idaho, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

80. Resort Property WYAKE, Ark. Arkansas Recreation and Retirement Center, golf, fishing, swimming, boating, clubhouse, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

81. Real Estate or Trade CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 793-5347.

82. Real Est. Wanted CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 793-5347.

66. Mobile Homes-Part 2 LARGE SPACES 40x118, Newly paved roads, Roosevelt school, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

3300 CARS PASS BY THIS LOCATION EACH AVERAGE WEEKDAY 10 to 6:00 pm. 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

OFFICE FOR LEASE 2160 sq. ft. All or part, Janitor service, Excellent parking, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

74. Business Property 1 1/2 ACRES, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

76. Lots 8x120 on dead end street, 3743 7th, 8000, 147-2705, after 5:30 PM, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

79. Out of Town Prop. PRICE Reduced on this beautiful custom built 2 story, 4 bedroom home in Idaho, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

80. Resort Property WYAKE, Ark. Arkansas Recreation and Retirement Center, golf, fishing, swimming, boating, clubhouse, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

81. Real Estate or Trade CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 793-5347.

82. Real Est. Wanted CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 793-5347.

66. Mobile Homes-Part 3 LARGE SPACES 40x118, Newly paved roads, Roosevelt school, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

3300 CARS PASS BY THIS LOCATION EACH AVERAGE WEEKDAY 10 to 6:00 pm. 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

OFFICE FOR LEASE 2160 sq. ft. All or part, Janitor service, Excellent parking, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

74. Business Property 1 1/2 ACRES, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

76. Lots 8x120 on dead end street, 3743 7th, 8000, 147-2705, after 5:30 PM, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

79. Out of Town Prop. PRICE Reduced on this beautiful custom built 2 story, 4 bedroom home in Idaho, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

80. Resort Property WYAKE, Ark. Arkansas Recreation and Retirement Center, golf, fishing, swimming, boating, clubhouse, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

81. Real Estate or Trade CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 793-5347.

82. Real Est. Wanted CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 793-5347.

66. Mobile Homes-Part 4 LARGE SPACES 40x118, Newly paved roads, Roosevelt school, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

3300 CARS PASS BY THIS LOCATION EACH AVERAGE WEEKDAY 10 to 6:00 pm. 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

OFFICE FOR LEASE 2160 sq. ft. All or part, Janitor service, Excellent parking, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

74. Business Property 1 1/2 ACRES, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

76. Lots 8x120 on dead end street, 3743 7th, 8000, 147-2705, after 5:30 PM, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

79. Out of Town Prop. PRICE Reduced on this beautiful custom built 2 story, 4 bedroom home in Idaho, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

80. Resort Property WYAKE, Ark. Arkansas Recreation and Retirement Center, golf, fishing, swimming, boating, clubhouse, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

81. Real Estate or Trade CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 793-5347.

82. Real Est. Wanted CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 793-5347.

66. Mobile Homes-Part 5 LARGE SPACES 40x118, Newly paved roads, Roosevelt school, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

3300 CARS PASS BY THIS LOCATION EACH AVERAGE WEEKDAY 10 to 6:00 pm. 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

OFFICE FOR LEASE 2160 sq. ft. All or part, Janitor service, Excellent parking, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

74. Business Property 1 1/2 ACRES, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

76. Lots 8x120 on dead end street, 3743 7th, 8000, 147-2705, after 5:30 PM, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

79. Out of Town Prop. PRICE Reduced on this beautiful custom built 2 story, 4 bedroom home in Idaho, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

80. Resort Property WYAKE, Ark. Arkansas Recreation and Retirement Center, golf, fishing, swimming, boating, clubhouse, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

81. Real Estate or Trade CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 793-5347.

82. Real Est. Wanted CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 793-5347.

66. Mobile Homes-Part 6 LARGE SPACES 40x118, Newly paved roads, Roosevelt school, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

3300 CARS PASS BY THIS LOCATION EACH AVERAGE WEEKDAY 10 to 6:00 pm. 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

OFFICE FOR LEASE 2160 sq. ft. All or part, Janitor service, Excellent parking, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

74. Business Property 1 1/2 ACRES, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

76. Lots 8x120 on dead end street, 3743 7th, 8000, 147-2705, after 5:30 PM, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

79. Out of Town Prop. PRICE Reduced on this beautiful custom built 2 story, 4 bedroom home in Idaho, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

80. Resort Property WYAKE, Ark. Arkansas Recreation and Retirement Center, golf, fishing, swimming, boating, clubhouse, 2nd floor, 2nd + electricity.

81. Real Estate or Trade CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 793-5347.

82. Real Est. Wanted CASH for equities in South and West Lubbock, Jack Bains Realtors, 793-2405, 793-5347.

Buying or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified REALTOR. They can advise you on financing and what price you can afford. They have access to all the latest listings...Pick a Professional.



Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses MOVE TO MEADOWS Just listed - beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fire place, gameroom. \$66,950.00. 3315 5th St. OPEN SUNDAY 9-5. Levely 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Sunken den, fireplace, study, colorized closets, glass sun case. Many extras! 406 1/2 ST. CONTEMPORARY Super nice brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Gameroom with wet bar, island cook area, built-ins.

84. Houses MEADOWGREEN New energy savers 4BR-4000 13th Approx. 1600 square feet 3BR-4000 13th Approx. 1200 square feet FNA-VA C.W. "Dub" Turner, Realtor-797-4248. BUILDER-797-4248. NICE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2310 4th. FNA, Williams Hucksby, Malador, Realtors, 797-6283.

84. Houses SQUAKER HEIGHTS - 3-2-2. Owner says sell at FNA, VA or Anytime. Beautiful home, nice landscaping, 4097 7th. 04-3-2 on 1/2 Acre lot has its own well, electricity, 3000 sq. ft. only \$42,000. Call Earl, 797-9477. 22 BR DUPLEX, 53,950. Equity \$11,200. Rent \$400 + bills per mo. with carry bid with \$500 down. Call Earl, 797-9477.

84. Houses DIFFERENT. You'll love this 3 bedroom. Living, dining, two car garage. Nicely landscaped. Immaculate. \$37,900 or Equity. See view. Realtors 797-4841, 745-4281, 797-3444. WESTWIND - 3-2-2. Fireplace, insulated master, wall to wall carpet. New lawn or assume 7% 141-900. 797-0022. IMMACULATE 3-1 3/4-2. Spacious 1055 sq. ft. Fireplace, gas grill, corner hot, nice yard. Red Oak area. Equity of low 50's. 797-1796.

84. Houses BY OWNER - Three Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. All carpeted, fenced yard, refrigerator, air, oven, dishwasher, large living room, den, only \$31,500. or equity \$11,500. Monthly payment \$216 FNA, 745-7284, 745-2277, 745-2278. WESTVIEW, 2 bdrm, completely remodeled inside & out. 540 W. Division. Station. Owner will carry papers. Payments \$179.37. 742-5020. (864) 798-2849.

84. Houses FHA APPRAISED Beautiful 4 BR. New gameroom, study, yard, full bath, sun room, wet bar, stainless steel, wetbar, huge master bath. Great storage. ERNESTINE KELLY, REALTOR, GRI 1728 1st, 743-9218 or 743-4247, Dan Emerson, 743-9218, Carol Kelly, 743-9218. SAYE - BUILDER'S 2000 SF uniquely designed home with living room, formal dining, gameroom with wet bar, 3-1/2-2-2, micro-wave, dishwasher, extra large 3202 95th, 797-4748 after 5 P.M. weekends. 741-8026, days, ask for Herndon.

84. Houses SUPER NICE - 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage and carport. Nice yard. Town & Country Real Estate, 797-1295. IMMACULATE - 3-1/2. South of Valley. Near University Avenue. Nice yard, storm windows, central heat, refrigerator, air, new paint, new insulation. Only \$32,500. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555. WATER WAIL, Callar - Large garden area. 3-1-0. \$22,950. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

The Home Folks JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd 792-4303. QUALITY AND MORE. This home is completely developed having nothing more to be desired. Beautiful landscaping provides a view of greenery from almost every window. This 4 bedroom plus gameroom has everything for the growing family. Call today. (827) 2100. In the '80's. Call for details. (1816) 18127. DREAM, BUT ONE? We have it on display for you at 8212 Belmont in the 1979 Parade of Homes. This dream features the complete energy efficient package, whirlpool bath and a decorator kitchen - Come and see, wow!!! (827) 2100. Gene Hamill 744-1818, Helen Parker 797-5019, Marcie Rasmussen 799-5349, Beverly Key 795-5607, Bob Kivels 792-8246, Margie McEwen 792-2573, Bob Hodges 792-2573, Act/Wesley, Com'l 799-1100, Matti Bacter 795-0001, Jim Wills 795-2694.

WE BUY EQUITIES GILLIAM REALTORS 797-4171. SHALLOWATER AREA AFFORDABLE! 131,500. Brick 3 BR, covered patio, gas grill, storm shelter, w/ FNA. COUNTRY HOME 2400+ SF. Brick 3 BR, gameroom, w/ fireplace on 1 acre. SWILL, FNA Levely 3 BR, large den w/ fireplace, covered patio. Mary Pomeroy, Realtors. Owner - Sherri Chandler 832-4586 832-4308. WE HAVE ACRES! RENTAL INCOME is always welcome! Clean 2 BR in a good shorter house for investment. Equity, no assumption. Mary - 6187. THE OPULENCE of a Bayside estate! One owner built 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. of tile, 1000 sq. ft. of granite, 1000 sq. ft. of marble, 1000 sq. ft. of wood, 1000 sq. ft. of stone, 1000 sq. ft. of copper, 1000 sq. ft. of silver, 1000 sq. ft. of gold, 1000 sq. ft. of platinum, 1000 sq. ft. of palladium, 1000 sq. ft. of rhodium, 1000 sq. ft. of iridium, 1000 sq. ft. of osmium, 1000 sq. ft. of tungsten, 1000 sq. ft. of rhenium, 1000 sq. ft. of hafnium, 1000 sq. ft. of tantalum, 1000 sq. ft. of niobium, 1000 sq. ft. of molybdenum, 1000 sq. ft. of ruthenium, 1000 sq. ft. of rhodium, 1000 sq. ft. of palladium, 1000 sq. ft. of silver, 1000 sq. ft. of gold, 1000 sq. ft. of platinum, 1000 sq. ft. of tungsten, 1000 sq. ft. of rhenium, 1000 sq. ft. of hafnium, 1000 sq. ft. of tantalum, 1000 sq. ft. of niobium, 1000 sq. ft. of molybdenum, 1000 sq. ft. of ruthenium, 1000 sq. ft. of rhodium, 1000 sq. ft. of palladium, 1000 sq. ft. of silver, 1000 sq. ft. of gold, 1000 sq. ft. of platinum, 1000 sq. ft. of tungsten, 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"Last time I send that dumb dog for a newspaper!"

90. Automobiles
1989 FULL body race car, track ready! \$2500 cash or trade. 745-2395.
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74 Dart Swinger, air, 6-cyl. \$2495
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74 Monte Carlo, red & black. \$2995
74 Buick Century, 2dr, chrome, nice. \$3295
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74 Mustang, like new. \$2295
74 Cutlass Salon. \$2495
74 Impala 4dr. \$2795
74 Cutlass Supreme, double, sharp. \$1595
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Weather Cuts Size Of Crowd

BOSTON (AP) — This most Catholic of American cities stopped for a single, damp day Monday to listen to a most unusual pope.

Virtually nothing else but Pope John Paul II's party moved in the city for five hours after the pontiff's arrival from Ireland to start his seven-day, six-city tour of the United States.

He was greeted by a downpour. The weatherman described it simply as .59 inches, but to Kathy Riordan, one of the tens of thousands who heard and saw the pope at Mass in Boston Common, "it was all holy water."

The 27-year-old resident of nearby Milton summed up the feelings of many

in the throngs that braved hours of steady rain to be where John Paul was. History's first Polish pope was also the first ever to visit Boston.

The weather did cut the crowds along the pope's motorcade route and at his Mass in the park far below official predictions.

Crowd estimates varied widely. City police claimed one million lined the pope's route from Logan International Airport to the common, 400,000 attended the Mass, and 500,000 more saw the pope travel to his residence for the night, the home of Cardinal Humberto Medeiros.

But the transit police said the Mass

crowd totaled only 250,000 and thousands of those left the soggy, 32-acre park before the end.

About two of every three residents in this city of 640,000 is Catholic, church officials say, and about 2 million Catholics live in the five-county diocese within a 40-mile radius of Boston.

But the visit touched virtually everyone in Boston.

"I found it hypnotizing," said Tom Rossio, 23, of Melrose, a business executive who attended the Mass and described himself as a non-churchgoing Catholic.

"Why else would people come out in the rain? I even found myself humming

along with the music."

The pope's homily focused on American youth. He exhorted them to turn away from "temptations and fads, and every form of mass manipulation." He urged them to "open your hearts to Christ."

Listeners seemed to find personal meaning in the pope's words.

"He symbolizes what he's talking about," said Dan Thomas, 22, of Hamilton, Mass. "He symbolizes the church which has existed for so long while fads have come and gone."

Thomas and his companion, Marian Nabor, 23, a nurse at Framingham State Hospital, arrived at the common at noon and stood through the Mass, protected by an umbrella.

"It's raining but, hey, what can I say. He's our Holy Father," said Thomas. "It was a beautiful service."

"The fact that the people stayed through this rain and remained smiling says something about the whole night."

During the motorcade from the airport through Boston's North End and "Southie" neighborhoods to the common, the pontiff's open-roof limousine sped faster than expected, leaving spectators gasping at how short a glimpse they would get of the pope, who stood in the open-roof car, arms outstretched.

"Slow down! Slow down!" spectators cried out.

On the motorcade's final leg, from the common to the cardinal's residence, he remained inside the limousine.



RAINY FAREWELL — Pope John Paul II waves to crowd as he leaves Boston Common in pouring rain Monday at the conclusion of Mass. The pope is making a six-day tour of the U.S. (AP Laserphoto)



SERVES COMMUNION — Pope John Paul II serves communion under an umbrella to a participant as rain fell Monday during Mass in Boston Common. The pope began a six-day tour of the U.S. (AP Laserphoto)

Large Audience Greet Pontiff At Boston Common Service

By HUGH MULLIGAN

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Common has seen some uncommon sights since Parson William Blackstone kept his brindled cow on these 50 acres, but hundreds of thousands of umbrellas bobbing in genuflection to Pope John Paul II on a high outdoor altar has got to rank with the uncommonest.

Despite a steady drizzle that turned to a heavy downpour as the papal motorcade made its way along the stately brick buildings of Beacon Hill, the citizens of this "gateway city" — as the pope called it — proved steadfast in their loyalty and oblivious of the elements throughout the impressive ceremony.

In the ghostly ground fog that hid

three-quarters of the glass-sheeted, 60-story Hancock building looming over the common, the triple canopied altar, with its lights turned on early and a fringe of yellow chrysanthemums, shone with a silvery sheen in the fast-gathering dusk. Bishops and cardinals in their rich robes seemed to be moving about in a Medieval religious drama.

The same fog must have made the pope's arrival in the United States a sticky business for Aer Lingus pilot Aidan Quigley. Those of us aboard the papal jumbo jet got our first sight of Boston when the runway lights of Logan Airport suddenly appeared at wheel level as we descended from the murk.

The 59-year-old pope, unmindful of the mist, a broad-brimmed red hat upon his head, traveled in an open car for the motorcade through the city, waving as cheering well-wishers greeted him with unfurled banners, flags and flowers. "Viva il papa!" they chanted in the Italian-American North End. "Witamy" — Polish for Welcome — read a few placards elsewhere.

And everywhere there was the roar of thousands of joyful voices, the tuneful

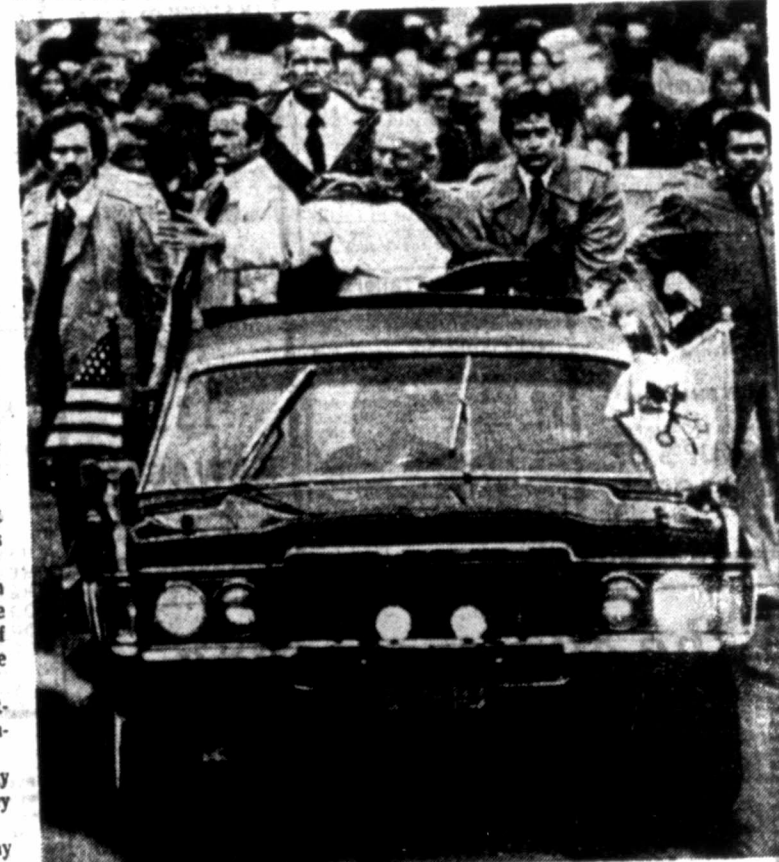
notes of bands and bagpipes, songs that gave way to the refrain of "God Bless America" as the pope neared the common.

Despite the heavy weather, which seemed more suitable to the Irish portion of the pope's pilgrimage of peace and love, the turnout on Boston Common, officially estimated at 410,000 was twice the record set by an October 1969 peace rally.

More came to Boston's historic downtown pastureland on this single rainy day than used to show up all during the Christmas season when reindeers grazed in the shadow of Boston's skyscrapers.

Parson Blackstone, an Anglican clergyman who gave his pasture to the city in 1684, certainly would never have recognized the place.

"Christian Love," and "Ban Nuclear Power" banners and placards blended with signs in many languages welcoming the pope. In an ecumenical gesture, followers of the Rev. Sung Myung Moon filled the windows of the headquarters building looking down on the outdoor Mass.



WAVES GREETING — Pope John Paul II surrounded by secret service waves to crowd as motorcade passes through streets Monday in Boston. The pope is beginning a six-day tour of the U.S. (AP Laserphoto)

Atheist Fears Failure In Religion Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, hoping to bar Pope John Paul II from celebrating Mass on Washington's Mall, says she already has an appeal ready in case one judge turns down her request.

"I do not think he is welcome ... to hold a full-scale Roman Catholic service on public lands, aided and abetted in every conceivable way," by the govern-

ment, she said in courtroom arguments that coincided with the pope's arrival in Boston for a seven-day trip to the United States.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch took the case under advisement after hearing arguments for about 90 minutes. While agreeing to drop the pope as a defendant, he gave no indication when he would rule on Mrs. O'Hair's request.

"This is not an easy case and I won't promise when a decision will be made," he said.

But Mrs. O'Hair indicated afterwards she wasn't hopeful of prevailing. "As a matter of fact, we already have our appeal written," she told reporters on the courthouse steps.

Mrs. O'Hair and her son, Jon Garth Murray, filed suit on Sept. 18, seeking an

injunction that would declare unconstitutional a National Park Service permit that the Roman Catholic bishop of Washington received for the Mass. They also are seeking \$10,000 in damages.

The pope is scheduled to celebrate an outdoor Mass on Oct. 7 on the Mall, federal property that stretches from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial. With permission from the park service, a huge altar has been built for the Pope's use, and officials estimate as many as a million people may attend.

Inside the courtroom, Mrs. O'Hair and Paul Funderburk, an attorney for the American Atheist Center in Austin claimed the permit amounted to government "endorsement" of the Roman Catholic religion, an act they said is barred by the Constitution's requirement for separation of church and state.

"This is the promotion of a particular sect, a particular cult of the Christian religion," argued Mrs. O'Hair, who achieved prominence in 1963, when she sued successfully to stop compulsory prayer in public schools.

Lawyers for the federal government and the church argued that the Mass does not violate the Constitution.

In fact, church attorney Stephen Trimble said, because the park service has allowed other religious groups use of federal properties, "they must be made available to the archdiocese."

R. Craig Lawrence, assistant U.S. attorney, said the park service deals neutrally with all religious groups.

In this case, he said, the permit may wind up costing taxpayers less money than under other circumstances.

Church officials have agreed to pay for temporary sanitary facilities the crowd will need and will take care of cleaning the Mall grounds after the Mass, he said.

Lottery Used To Distribute Tickets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Catholic hierarchy had a real problem.

How do you distribute 150,000 tickets among 3.7 million Catholics living in three dioceses in 13 New York counties?

That's all the tickets available for Pope John Paul II's appearances at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Yankee Stadium, Madison Square Garden and Shea Stadium during his two days in New York.

They decided the tickets for the stadium appearances would be distributed to the estimated 762 Roman Catholic churches in the metropolitan area "on a percentage basis of mass attendance," according to a spokesman for the Archdiocese of New York.

The archdiocese was responsible for the cathedral and Yankee Stadium mass and the Diocese of Brooklyn and the Diocese of Rockville Centre were to handle the pope's Shea Stadium appearance.

The youth rally at Madison Square Garden was the problem of all three dioceses and to address that, tickets were distributed to high schools, parish education pro-

grams for public high school students and parish youth organizations.

A survey of churches in the area found that a lottery of parishioners was the method used most often.

The Rev. Thomas Carelissimo of Our Lady of Pompeii in Greenwich Village said, "Those who were seriously considering going were asked to fill in their name and phone number on a card at masses last week."

"After the masses, a certain number was drawn out of a box," he said. "These people were notified and told to come to the rectory to pick up their tickets."

At Blessed Sacrament Church in New Rochelle, the Rev. John Fleming said the 100 tickets given to the parish were distributed through a similar lottery.

Some churches distributed their tickets on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Rev. John Sherman of St. Stanislaus Church in Queens, said, "We asked anyone interested in going to come in and sign up."

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Priests Stretch For View Of Leader

BOSTON (UPI) — Like curious schoolchildren, the priests clambered onto church pews and strained and stretched for a better view of their teacher.

They had been warned not to try to reach out and touch Pope John Paul II Monday when he walked down the main aisle of the Cathedral of Holy Cross — or else the omnipresent Secret Service would get them.

But this was the boss, and exuberance overwhelmed restraint and judgment. So they hopped onto the benches and hailed the chief.

When he took the pulpit, the pope quickly reached into Massachusetts history to urge men to help one another.

Quoting religious pilgrim John Winthrop, the state's first governor, the pope said in a brief speech.

"We must love one another with a pure heart. We must bear one another's burden."

The pope stopped at the 104-year-old cathedral at the midpoint of his motor-

cade from Boston's Logan Airport to the Boston Common, where he later celebrated Mass.

He greeted the people of Boston, "particularly those who are in one way or another burdened by suffering — sick, bedridden, those whom society has seemed to leave by the wayside."

"I've come with a message of hope and peace, the hope and peace of Jesus Christ," John Paul told about 2,000 priests from the Archdiocese of Boston and elsewhere in New England.

In sending his best wishes to the people of Boston, John Paul said:

"I am greeting a community that through the many upheavals of history has always been able to change and yet to remain true to itself — a community where people of all backgrounds, creeds, races and convictions have provided workable solutions to problems, and have created a home where all people can be respected in their human dignity."

His wit shone through, despite the

long flight from Ireland.

Gazing across the predominantly male audience, John Paul changed his greeting from "dear brothers and sisters in Christ," to "dear brothers and several sisters in Christ."

He followed with a wide grin.

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

BOSTON (UPI) — Despite a drenching downpour that sharply cut expected crowd sizes, Pope John Paul II has begun his task of lighting a fire of renewed fervor under the Catholic church in the United States.

And in recognition of the unique, central role the young play in America, John Paul made youth and their importance for the future of the church the first focus of his plea to end religious indifference and renew commitments to both the church and the poor.

Those twin goals — religious renewal

Brooklyn Dancer To Be Reunited With Pope

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Mary Bielski performs with a Polish dance company today for Pope John Paul II, the pontiff will be watching a woman he bonded on his knee years ago in Poland.

Mrs. Bielski, 35, says Karol Wojtyla looks much the same as he did when she was the quiet parish priest who lived across the street from her girlfriend in Krakow.

Mrs. Bielski, a Brooklyn teacher who left Poland with her family when she was 13, spent Monday preparing to perform for her former neighbor today with

the Polish American Folk Dance Company at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

"I remember him as a man who always loved children," she said. "When we would pass him on the street there he would be saying 'Hello,' smiling."

"He had this lovely library in the apartment. I know because when we would walk by, we would sneak a peek, the things girls always do," Mrs. Bielski said.

"I remember while traveling from Krakow to Zakopane — that's a resort town — with my father and mother he sat me down on his lap," she said.

"He smiled and talked to my parents. I don't remember exactly what he said, but he was very pleasant."

Mrs. Bielski remembers that attending mass was difficult under the communist regime.

"When we went to church we always had to make believe we were going to music class, so we were always carrying music sheets," she said.

"It was hard in those days, they wanted you not to be religious, but our family was very religious. That's how I've brought up my two boys."

John Paul II Seeking To Revive U.S. Catholics

and social justice — will be the theme the pope returns to again and again during the rest of his seven-day U.S. pilgrimage.

As his homily Monday before a rain-soaked throng of 500,000 on Boston Common emphasized religious renewal, John Paul's U.N. address today will stress social justice and the key role of

In the United States, the pope chiefly will be concerned with the nation's seemingly increasing slide toward religious indifference and materialism.

"Faced with problems and disappointments," the pope said in Boston, "many people will try to escape from their responsibility: escape in selfishness, escape in sexual pleasure, escape in drugs, escape in violence."

"But today, I propose to you the option of love, which is the opposite of escape," he said.

And within that option, he made

clear, was both a religious renewal, leading for some to religious vocations and for others to some "special service," helping "the poor, the lonely, the abandoned, those whose rights have been trampled upon, or those whose basic needs have not been provided for."

"Follow Christ," the charismatic John Paul urged his eager and enthusiastic audience. "This is why I have come to America, and why I have come to Boston tonight: to call you to Christ — to call all of you and each of you to live in his love, today and forever."

Analysis

the United Nations in seeking peace and justice.

John Paul is a political pontiff.

Yet his view of the political role of the Vatican on the world stage is not one that seeks temporal power, but influence that stresses the "pastoral" role of the pope as a "servant of peace," and thus one that closely links religious renewal and politics.

But in the United States where the Catholics are a minority and where ties to the institution — particularly in the decade following Vatican Council II — steadily have been weakened, the pope finds a sharply different situation than he did in visits to overwhelmingly Catholic Mexico and Poland.

Poor Man Profits From Mass

BOSTON (AP) — Toothless, jobless, penniless and hungry, Paul Ring, who scavenges for his survival, gave thanks for the visit of Pope John Paul II.

"I was blessed," he said Monday as he rummaged through heaps of garbage left behind by the thousands who thronged the Boston Common for a papal Mass.

"Look at the good luck I've had, the wonderful food I've found," said Ring as he scooped up bags of potato chips, unopened soda cans and packets of chewing gum.

"You just don't get a day like this every day of the week," he said as a half-

eaten egg salad sandwich went in the mouth of the small, shaggy dog with him.

Soaked from his brown-woolen cap to his lattered, brown shoes, Ring, 50 and a Catholic, said the pope's visit made him happy, "especially when he told the young folks to follow Christ."

"I felt good all day long. I was just so sorry it rained."

Ring said he lost his job as a messenger when his "old ticker" slowed him down. He said he lives in a \$40-a-month, cold-water flat in South Boston and depends on the leftovers of others for his daily meals.