

M'rey 49|Dunbar 20|K'dike 29|LCC 29|P'view 25|Idalou 40|S'nole 41|Slaton 9|N. Deal 14|Stanton 42|S'graves 41|Tahoka 49  
Hobbs 0|Lamesa 10|CTK 14|Lorraine 6|Clovis 0|Olton 0|R'velt 0|F'ship 7|Lorenzo 6|Ropes 0|Sh'water 0|Cooper 0

DETAILS PAGES 1-3, 11-12 SEC. D

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

57th Year, No. 286

68 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, October 6, 1979

Price 20 Cents

Full Leased Wires (AP), (UPI)



DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION — Unidentified man wearing World War I Polish Army uniform stands in throng waiting for Pope John Paul II to celebrate mass in Polish at Five Holy Martyrs Church in Chicago. Many in the crowd wore costumes of their Polish homeland. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pope Reaffirms Ban On Birth Control, Extra-Marital Sex

CHICAGO (AP) — Pope John Paul II made the strongest moral pronouncement of his American tour Friday — reaffirming the Catholic ban on contraception — and then celebrated Mass before the greatest throng of his historic tour of Ireland and the United States.

The pope, confident "God is with us," spoke on birth control before American bishops who must carry the message back to the nation's 49 million Catholics, many of them skeptical of the ban on contraception.

But little skepticism was apparent as Pope John Paul mounted a huge altar to lead an estimated 1.5 million worshippers in an open-air Mass in Grant Park, on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Many in the vast crowd had camped out overnight to ensure they would see the Polish-born pontiff in this most Polish of American cities. When the Mass began it was carried across the vast expanse of humanity by 123 loudspeakers backed by 8,000 watts of audio power.

By the time John Paul arrived, some near the broad 16-foot-high altar had been standing for five hours because the crowd was so tightly packed they could not sit.

Thousands lined Michigan Avenue, waving frantically as the pope approached the park, and office workers craned from the windows of skyscrapers along the wide street. As the pope en-

tered the park, still more people were trying to crowd onto its well-manicured grounds.

Tears of joy streamed down the faces of old people who crossed themselves or clutched their cameras like precious treasures that had captured an unforgettable moment.

The pope's homily was interrupted at least a dozen times by applause, and

See POPE Page 18

## Lubbock Businessman's Death City's 26th Homicide Of Year

By KIM PALMER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
A LUBBOCK businessman whose blood-spattered body was found Friday morning sprawled inside his shop died from a crushed skull, autopsy reports show.

Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled homicide Friday in the death of Oland Kenneth Anderson, 63, owner of Neon Specialty Inc. Anderson's death is the city's 26th homicide this year.

Anderson's body was found lying in a pool of blood at his 2402 Ave. J business about 9:30 a.m. by his brother and an-

## SALT Monitoring Hailed Panel Says Pact Enhances U.S. Surveillance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee concluded Friday that the SALT II treaty "enhances the ability of the United States" to monitor Soviet strategic forces, even though the Russians can be expected to practice deception.

The committee said it has determined that most aspects of the treaty can be monitored with a high or moderately high degree of confidence.

However, the committee said, U.S. intelligence agencies have less confidence in their ability to monitor provisions that seek to limit improvements made on existing weapons.

The intelligence panel said it believes the Soviets can be expected to continue present practices of concealment and deception and to "push to the greatest extent possible any advantages which the provisions or ambiguities of the SALT II treaty might permit."

**Concealment Seen**  
The committee added that under the SALT II accord, "The Soviet Union will probably continue nearly all its present concealment and deception practices, and additional concealment and deception practices may be attempted."

The committee said, "In the absence of the SALT II treaty, however, the Soviets would be free to take more sweeping measures, such as unrestrained concealment and deception, which could make monitoring these strategic forces still more difficult."

The panel's comments were contained in an unclassified version of its report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, a leading opponent of the SALT II treaty, said the report leaves each senator to decide for himself "whether existing or projected levels of uncertainty represent unacceptable risks."

**Amendments Urged**  
Garn said there is a need for amendments to the treaty, preventing the Soviets from sending the results of their missile tests in code and to prevent certain types of deliberate concealment and deception.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., another strong opponent of the treaty, praised the committee for not trying to reach a final judgment on whether the treaty is verifiable. He said it has "produced a reference book which each senator can turn to to determine for himself whether the treaty is verifiable."

"In my mind — and this is strictly subjective — it is not adequately verifiable," Jackson said.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said if U.S. intelligence capability has not been increased by the time the Senate is ready

to vote on the accord he would be inclined against the treaty.

"This is certainly not a clean-cut, forceful endorsement," Glenn said of the committee report. "It is far less than a rousing endorsement."

But Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., said, "I am convinced that the SALT II treaty is adequately verifiable in its essential elements, and I believe the findings of the Intelligence Committee support that conclusion."

The White House press office issued a statement saying the report would allow the Senate to vote on the treaty

"with the full confidence that the issue of verification has been satisfactorily resolved."

The statement said the committee's findings "confirm that the SALT II treaty can be monitored to a degree that justifies the administration's conclusions that the treaty is adequately verifiable."

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., chairman of the subcommittee that produced the report, said the panel concluded "that with respect to monitoring weapons subject to the treaty, the United States would be worse off without SALT II."

He acknowledged, however, that "in

a few material respects the SALT II treaty will not be verifiable with a high degree of confidence for several years."

But he said the advanced technology which is needed to improve U.S. monitoring of the treaty is well along and will be available in the next few years.

"We are confident that when operations they will produce information, which — short of war — will give us a high degree of confidence in our ability to verify all aspects of the treaty," Stevenson said.

The report said U.S. intelligence has  
See PANEL Page 18

## Tech Secretarial Major Established By Regents

BY RUTHANNE BROCKWAY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A SECRETARIAL administration major in the College of Business Administration was created Friday by Texas Tech's Board of Regents.

The board also established a policy regarding private fund raising, raised the salary of the Tech interim president and postponed action on construction of a music building addition.

Regent J. Fred Bucy of Dallas, president of Texas Instruments, noted industry's demand for secretaries before he introduced a motion to establish a secretarial administration major.

His seven-point proposal included a

### Ideal Football Weather Due

EXCELLENT football weather is predicted for today's Texas Tech-Texas A&M game at Jones Stadium, with National Weather Service forecasters calling for kickoff temperatures in the upper 70s, lowering into the 60s by the end of the game.

Winds are expected to be southeasterly at a modest 5 to 10 mph.

High temperatures today should near the 80-degree mark, dropping to near 50 tonight and rising to the mid-80s Sunday. Friday's high was 90.

Forecasts for cooler weather come on the strength of a southward-moving cold front expected to move into the panhandle early this morning.

notation that the major receive "the same level of positive visibility" as other college of business administration majors.

Contacted after the meeting, Delores Killehenstein, faculty member in charge of secretarial administration, agreed that visibility has been a problem.

She explained that students interested in secretarial training are now grouped under the general business major, but noted, "If it's not called secretarial administration major, students don't know to enroll in general business."

In years past, Tech did offer a separate major in secretarial administration. In 1970, the last year that such a major was offered, there were 177 students in the program, according to Dr. William Dukes, associate dean of the business administration undergraduate program.

This semester there are six students in the general business degree plan who are in the secretarial program.

In other board action, Bucy recommended postponement of action on the music building addition until the regents' next meeting, Nov. 16, when Dr. Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning, will present a report on building space needs for the entire campus.

"I'm not against the music building," Bucy said, but added that until the ad valorem tax question is resolved, Tech should consider new construction carefully before spending any money. Ad valorem taxes, which used to provide universities with substantial sums for new construction, were virtually eliminated by the Texas Legislature last session by a bill that whittled the taxes to a much lower percentage.

The music building addition would provide 35,000 square feet of space for classrooms, offices, practice rooms and storage of musical instruments. Bids have not been received on the construction, but the cost would be in the neighborhood of \$2.9 million.

Annex buildings, brought to the campus several years ago as temporary housing, now are used for those music facilities.

Regents unanimously approved a policy regarding private fund-raising which regent James Snyder of Baird said was "designed to fit all sectors."

A similar policy was prepared for the board's last meeting but was postponed after some fund-raising groups objected to the wording.

The revised wording, adopted Friday, recognizes a distinction between on-campus fund raising and that conducted by

off-campus groups. The original policy proposal gave the Tech president authority over all fund raising.

The policy adopted states, "Authority for the final approval of all internal programs, activities and procedures which originate on the campus ... shall reside with the president..."

The policy also states that the Office of Development and University Relations "shall assist in the coordination of the programs and activities of all groups and organizations affiliated with Texas Tech for purposes of developing private sector support." That would apply to the Ex-Students Association, Red Raider Club and other support groups.

Some university supporters objected to the original policy, which gave the

See REGENTS Page 18

### GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...  
FAIR through Sunday, highs near 80. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer  
Lord, may we be obedient to Thy will and serve as instruments of service to Your kingdom. Amen — A Reader.

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## Club Guard Charged In Fatal Shooting

By KAY BELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

JOE ANGEL GARCIA, a security guard at El Tropical Club, was charged with murder Friday in connection with the Aug. 19 shooting death of Ralph Baragal Perez at the 202 Municipal Drive nightspot.

The 50-year-old Abernathy man was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who set the \$50,000 bond recommended by the criminal district attorney's office.

Garcia was arrested by police detectives Thursday afternoon after they received information of his possible involvement in the shooting, which included an apparent exchange of gunfire during which Garcia also was wounded.

Perez, 33, of Littlefield was pronounced dead at the club by LeCroy following the 10 p.m. incident two months ago. Witnesses told police immediately after the shooting that Garcia and Perez were standing in the open doorway of the club when a dark-colored car parked briefly outside the building and someone in the vehicle fired shots through the door.

However, witnesses provided conflicting reports as to whether Garcia pulled his weapon, which was not found at the scene, and returned the gunfire.

Investigators said information provided earlier this week indicates Garcia did fire his gun and that Perez was shot during the exchange of bullets. Perez was struck by one bullet that entered in his right chest and exited his body through the left side. Garcia was struck by a bullet in the wrist and was treated at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

other man. An autopsy indicated that Anderson died from a crushed skull caused by being struck on the left side of the head with a heavy blunt object.

Argus Anderson, 68, told police his sister-in-law telephoned him early Friday after she became concerned when her husband failed to come home Thursday night. Argus Anderson and a part-time employee, James O. Craig, arrived at the business about the same time, police said, and found the victim face down inside a vehicle storage bay between a pickup truck and a refrigerator.

Anderson's 1965 white Cadillac was found about 10:45 a.m. Friday in front of the Golden Pawn Shop at 206-A N. University Ave. Police said the victim's wallet was missing, but officers did not know if the wallet contained any money.

Police said they could find no sign of forced entry into the business facility, but noted that a garage door on the north side of the building was unlocked. Officers also said they could find no sign of a struggle.

Authorities, who indicated they had no immediate suspects, said Anderson may have died six to eight hours before his body was found. He last was seen alive about 10 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Lounge, 1011 23rd St., police said.

A memorial service for Anderson will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Resthaven Chapel with Thebert Miller officiating. His body will be cremated.

### Refinery Fire Controlled

OLD OCEAN (AP) — Fire fighters took about 1½ hours Friday night to control a fire that broke out at one of the sulfur units at the Phillips Petroleum refinery in this community about 60 miles south of Houston. Jerry Karr, administrative manager of the refinery, said the fire started about 7:30 p.m. when there was an "apparent rupture" in a pipeway.

## Voting On Firemen's Petitions Delayed

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AN ELECTION on a 15 percent pay raise and collective bargaining rights for Lubbock firemen will have to be held Jan. 19 instead of Nov. 6, city officials and representatives of the Lubbock Firefighters Association announced Friday.

"It has now become clear that the earliest possible date that an election on either or both of these issues can be held is Jan. 19," a joint statement said.

"The problem is that the large number of signatures to be accurately verified and the timetables established by the Texas Election Code make it impossible for either election to be called for the regular Nov. 6 election," the statement continued.

The main problem, association president Luther Dean said, is that both the firemen and city officials overlooked a state requirement that 20 days of absentee voting precede a city election. The earliest the council could call the

election would be Oct. 25. City Manager Larry Cunningham said. However, absentee voting would have had to start Oct. 17 to comply with state law, he said.

An election on collective bargaining possibly could have been held on Nov. 6, but the city secretary began validating signatures on the pay raise petitions first because a public hearing on the issue is scheduled Oct. 11.

That makes it "impossible to complete validation on the collective bargaining petition in time to call an election for Nov. 6 and prepare a ballot in time for absentee voting to begin Oct. 17," the statement said.

The city secretary's office has had six people working to validate nearly 18,000 signatures on the two petitions since last Friday.

The procedures on the pay raise petitions will continue, the statement said, so a City Council public hearing on the

See VOTING Page 18



# Man Holds Hostage 20 Hours; Surrenders When Car Stalls

ATLANTA (AP) — Thousands of on-lookers cheered Friday when a gunman who had held a downtown hotel secretary hostage for 20 hours tossed his pistol out of a stalled getaway car and surrendered to police.

The tense scene on Atlanta's Peachtree Street was witnessed by several thousand spectators, who were held behind police barricades about half a block away from the prestigious Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The crowd broke into applause when the man identified as Joseph Thomas Williams, 21 — after trying for 10 minutes to start a car provided by police for his getaway — tossed a .38-caliber pistol out of the car window and gave up.

Police roped off a small section of the hotel's main lobby while negotiations with the gunman continued. Guests in the 24-story, 1,000-room, hotel were aware of the drama, but came and went throughout. The hotel was report-

ed about half-full Friday. Mayor Maynard Jackson called Detective Frank McClure, who led a team of police negotiators, a "100 percent, 24-carat gold hero" for substituting himself for the hostage.

When Williams got out of the car, McClure draped an arm over his shoulders and led him back inside the hotel. McClure traded the hostages release in return for a satchel filled with \$20,000 in cash and an offer to lead the gunman to the getaway car.

After Williams stepped from the car and surrendered, McClure said the gunman told him, "I'm glad it's over."

Williams, of Buffalo, N.Y., was charged with armed robbery and kidnapping and held for a preliminary hearing.

The hostage, Donna Craig, 30, a secretary in the hotel manager's office, was released unharmed shortly after 10:30 a.m.

"No harm was done to her at any-

time. She is in great shape," said hotel spokeswoman Shay McNeal.

The ordeal began at 2:40 p.m. Thursday when a gunman appeared in the office of hotel manager Ed Rabun and demanded \$20,000. He took Mrs. Craig and Rabun hostage, but almost immediately released Rabun.

Police sharpshooters surrounded the office after Rabun tipped authorities, and other officers established telephone communication with the gunman. Angelo Fuster, a police spokesman, said the marksmen held the gunman in view numerous times throughout the night.

But Fuster said the police strategy remained throughout to "keep cool, keep calm and talk."

Police negotiators talked to the gunman by telephone, shouting on occasion to awaken him from a light sleep. Fuster said. The man would identify himself only as "T."

Police Chief George Napper said a local psychiatrist, Dr. Roy Bacuss, who eavesdropped on the telephone conversations with the gunman, advised officers about the man's psychological makeup.

Fuster said the police strategy near the end called for McClure to take a satchel stuffed with \$20,000 in cash to "T" and offer to lead him to a getaway car in return for the woman's freedom.

Minutes after McClure entered the office, Mrs. Craig was released. Half an hour later, the gunman emerged with McClure and the two men walked out to a taxicab waiting in the front driveway.

In view of the spectators held back by a cordon of policemen, "T" talked with McClure and then got into the car alone holding the satchel of money. It was then that the car's engine failed to start and the gunman surrendered.

Asked whether the car had been rigged with a "dead" battery, Police Chief George Napper smiled and replied, "It's a possibility, I won't say."

Napper said investigators believed Williams demanded the \$20,000 to pay a debt.

Napper revealed that one unit of officers rehearsed a plan for taking the gunman by force, but the plan was never used.

The gunman and the hostage were locked inside the hotel's executive offices, located on an open-air corridor off the main lobby. Their only food was provided Friday morning by McClure, who brought two trays with eggs, bacon and orange juice and set them outside the locked door.

### FORECAST for Saturday

Figures show high temperatures for area. Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA US Dept of Commerce

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today and Sunday. High today near 80. High Sunday in the middle 80s. Low tonight near 50. Southeasterly winds at 5-10 mph.

1 a.m.	60	1 p.m.	80
2 a.m.	58	2 p.m.	84
3 a.m.	58	3 p.m.	88
4 a.m.	56	4 p.m.	90
5 a.m.	56	5 p.m.	90
6 a.m.	56	6 p.m.	85
7 a.m.	55	7 p.m.	84
8 a.m.	53	8 p.m.	73
9 a.m.	57	9 p.m.	65
10 a.m.	55	10 p.m.	58
11 a.m.	53	11 p.m.	55
Noon	51	Midnight	53

Maximum 90, Minimum 53.  
Maximum a year ago today 71; Minimum a year ago today 51.  
Sun rises today 7:45 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:25 p.m.  
Max Humidity 41%; Min Humidity 12%; Humidity at Midnight 12%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	93	56	Denver	79	42		
Albuquerque	91	49	El Paso	94	48		
Amarillo	86	46	Houston	84	44		
Clovis	88	50	Oklahoma City	88	45		
Dallas	89	51	W. Falls	90	49		

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today shows no precipitation for the entire nation. Mild weather is expected in the east and warm weather is forecast for the west. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Oct. 5, 1979. Time taken: 5:15 p.m. Weather conditions: 90 degrees, 15% relative humidity. Location: 21st Street and Avenue J. Wind speed: 13 mph.

Count: 929 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Ragweed (pollen), Alternaria (spores), Foxtail (pollen), Helminthosporium (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

## 12-Year-Old Spends Recess At College

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

One of Miller's classmates in the accelerated physics course said: "He didn't speak in class often, but when he did, he astounded the professor by continually coming up with the most intelligent statements in class."

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

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

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

She said he began picking out letters on signs when he was 16 months old. "He was off and running," she said. "Within a year he could read anything. At 4 he started reading science and math."

Miller is at his own age level when it comes to play, throwing Frisbees or kicking a soccer ball with neighborhood children.

But with his high school- and college-age friends, Miller plays chess — which he mastered at age 5 — and computer games. At home, he plays with a computer his father gave him last summer.

"He has always had two sets of friends — one his own age that he did certain activities with, then his chess teammates at the high school," Mrs. Maley said. "He has different friends for different functions, as most of us do. It's just that some of his friends are twice as big as he is."

## Clements Supports Troopers, Says They Performed Duty

AUSTIN (AP) — As far as Gov. Bill Clements is concerned the state troopers in Atascosa County are just "enthusiastically" enforcing the law.

"Generally speaking, I am far more enthusiastic enforcer of the law," Clements told a news conference Friday.

He said he has received a preliminary DPS investigation report of the dispute between state police and Atascosa County officials over drunken driving arrests made by two highway patrolmen.

"I have seen nothing (in the preliminary report) that shakes my confidence in what the DPS is doing in the county," Clements said. "And from what I have seen I think they were performing their

duty. ... I have no less confidence in the DPS."

He said a more detailed report would be available in a few days and he might have additional comment then.

Atascosa County officials evicted the DPS from its headquarters in Jourdanon, and the troopers are operating from their homes. DPS officials said they have done away with routine patrols in Atascosa County and are answering only emergency calls.

Clements also said he and Attorney General Mark White had an hour and a half "private and privileged conversation" Thursday in which they discussed a number of matters — including the Southern Methodist-Baylor football game Oct. 13.

"It was a very thorough and understanding discussion," Clements said. "We agreed there had been too much discussion to date."

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## Man Sentenced To Prison For Tech Attack

Melquides Savina Montano was sentenced to 10 years in prison for breaking into a Texas Tech University coed's dormitory room March 16 and attempting to rape the 20-year-old Borger woman.

The 99th District Court jury deliberated 40 minutes before returning with the prison sentence. Earlier Friday afternoon, the panel considered evidence for just 50 minutes before finding the 23-year-old defendant guilty of the charge.

Prosecutors Everett Seymore and Danny Hurley rested their case Friday morning after calling a Department of Public Safety chemist to the stand. Chemist Pat Johnson told the jury soil samples found in the woman's room at Weeks Hall matched soil found on Montano's boots.

Johnson added that plaster casts taken of footprints outside the dormitory

also matched the boots.

Montano, of 823 Ute St., took the stand in his own defense and told the jury he had walked to the university campus early March 16 after a tire on his truck went flat. Montano said he had been drinking for several hours before the flat and when he got to the campus, he stopped to rest on a bench.

However, when he started to fall asleep, Montano said, he walked to some bushes east of Weeks Hall and laid down to go to sleep "where I wouldn't

bother anyone."

He said he was awakened by a night watchman about an 1 1/2 hours later and while the watchman was shaking him, the defendant said he saw another man run by the dormitory.

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# Housing Agency May Plow Millions Into Loans

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Carl Parker said Friday the state could plough \$500 million into home loans for Texans once the new Texas Housing Agency gets on its feet.

The agency has not started work because Gov. Bill Clements has not appointed its nine directors.

Clements said at his weekly news conference he is working on the appointments and has seven or eight names under consideration.

Lawmakers authorized the agency to issue bonds and lend the proceeds to low- and moderate-income home buyers at reduced interest rates.

"I have reliable information the state could fund the Texas Housing Agency with \$500 million," Parker said during a hearing of his Senate Committee on Financial Institutions.

He asked Durward Curlee, lobbyist for the Texas Savings and Loan League, if that amount of state lending would have "an adverse impact on the savings and loan industry."

"No, sir," Curlee replied, adding that private lenders would suffer if the state entered the mortgage loan business to the tune of \$2 billion or more. He said the state program would tend to "needy" persons who now are excluded from the home loan market.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, said later in an interview that "bond experts tell me that if the governor would implement this, it would be practical and feasible for the state to issue up to \$500 million in tax-free bonds for housing."

He said the experts also told him an interest rate of 7½ percent — or 3½ per-

cent below the present legal limit — could be offered to borrowers.

Parker's committee is probing conditions in the home loan market under new legislation that raised the historic 10 percent ceiling on mortgage interest rates. The law established a "floating ceiling" of 2 percentage points above the monthly average interest rate on 10-year U.S. Treasury notes. There also is an absolute limit of 12 percent.

Alvis Vandyriff, state savings and loan commissioner, said the price lenders must pay for money is pushing hard against the legal limit on what they can charge.

He said money market certificates, currently paying 10.34 percent, make up

about 35 percent of savings in the institutions he regulates, compared with 15 percent in January.

"All the loans made by savings and loans, this (money market certificates) supplies the money that they have available," Vandyriff said.

Under the new law, lenders can charge 11 percent on mortgages signed in October, and that will rise to 11½ in November.

Vandyriff said the average, however, is 10½ percent plus one buyer point. A point is one percent of the total mortgage, paid in a lump sum to the savings and loan — for example, \$400 on a \$40,000 loan. He said lenders aren't charging the legal limit of 11 percent because un-

der the new law "if they hit the maximum, they can't charge points without being in danger of violating the usury statute."

Interest on money market certificates is tied to that on 26-week U.S. Treasury bills, and Vandyriff blamed the federal government for bidding up the price of money as it finances its deficit.

"Frankly, I don't see much hope for a downturn in the cost of money, and thus, interest rates will continue to rise," he said.

Savings and loan associations have asked Gov. Bill Clements to include another hike in the interest ceiling in his call for a special legislative session some time next year.

Katy Davis of the Texas Consumer Association told Parker's committee there should be no change until the Texas Housing Agency has had a chance to work.

"We hope that the governor has just been awful busy with other problems and not deliberately footdragging in the appointment of the members of this new state commission," she said.

Ms. Davis also said the savings and loan industry "has some credibility problems."

"I'm beginning to think that there is a 'Bermuda Triangle' somewhere in Utah because every state mortgage official is crying that our money is going out of the state, but no one will confess up to where it is ending up. Somewhere there must be a potful," she said.

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## Former City Man Gets Special Award

Alan R. Moller of Fort Worth and formerly with the National Weather Service in Lubbock, has received a special award from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for his work during the past four years in training tornado spotters in North Texas.

Moller, now a warnings and preparedness meteorologist with the Fort Worth Weather Service Forecast Office, received NOAA's annual public service award during ceremonies in Washington, D.C., last week.

Moller was cited for substantially improving the weather service's tornado warning ability by developing an improved training program for volunteer storm spotters.

He joined the National Weather Service in Fort Worth in 1974. He transferred to Lubbock in 1978, and returned to Fort Worth in February.

## Mail Room Plan To Be Discussed

Lubbock County commissioners will discuss creating a central mail room for the courthouse in a 10 a.m. Monday meeting.

County engineer Arnold Maeker is scheduled to present an analysis on having a central mail room instead of the current departmentalized method of distributing courthouse mail.

He also is slated to discuss other county government space needs in the courthouse.

A request from Lubbock County district judges for more office telephones is another item listed on the relatively short meeting agenda.

Peanuts are used in the manufacture of paper, ink dyes, shoe polish, shaving cream and floor cleaners.

## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Madrigal, of 1520 25th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 2:06 p.m. Wednesday at West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson of 1712 E. 1st St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 3:10 a.m. Wednesday at West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Somerville, of 5414 50th St. No. 215, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 2:44 a.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mundell of 3505-A Oxford, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim James of Plainview on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 6:41 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elder of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 4:02 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fryer of 5408 41st St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 8:44 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Howard of Seminole on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 3:32 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Halley of 2714 28th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 11:22 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Candelario Garcia of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 4:37 p.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Garza of 2227 E. 48th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 8:21 a.m. today in Community Hospital.

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# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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OUR PLEDGE  
 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, October 6, 1973

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Maggie's Also Just Muddling

MAGGIE THATCHER'S going awry and frittering away her chance to rescue Great Britain from its economic malaise, according to a rising chorus of commentators.

Installed as Prime Minister after her Conservative Party unseated the Labor Party government last spring, Mrs. Thatcher was expected to lower taxes and increase productivity incentives.

Instead, she seems to be seeking accommodation with the powerful British labor unions and is equivocating on tax reductions and incentives.

HER FIRST BUDGET actually will increase total taxes, critics allege, in a misguided belief that it's more important to balance the budget—or, at least, reduce the deficit—than it is to relieve the tax burden.

"The Thatcher budget lowers tax rates where they have little economic consequence and raises tax rates where they affect economic activity directly," says Arthur B. Laffer, the Charles B. Thornton Professor of Business Economics at the University of Southern California.

Writing in *The Wall Street Journal*, Laffer adds that "tax-financed spending and higher taxes on labor are as bad, if not worse, than the previous Labor Party agenda."

He is particularly critical of her raising the Value Added Tax (a sort of national

sales tax now being promoted by liberals for adoption in this country), saying that "even in the United Kingdom, people do not work and invest to pay taxes."

Laffer is a leading exponent of the belief that the way to expand an economy, giving government more revenue in the process, is to cut tax rates as President Kennedy did in this country with remarkable results in the early 1960s.

MRS. THATCHER, though, seems more determined to compromise with the labor unions' big spenders than to act courageously to cure Britain's economic ills.

Rather than cut back on her nation's socialistic programs, the new Prime Minister "is pledged to pick at the fringes of excessive union power," according to Lord Ralph Harris of Britain's highly respected Institute of Economic Affairs.

For the United States, the danger is that if the Conservative Party government in Great Britain fails to solve that nation's economic problems the reasons will be misread here.

It is important, then, for Americans to understand that Mrs. Thatcher talked one way before her election and is doing the opposite after taking office.

Which, after 1976, is something Americans know about.

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Our Head In Hangman's Noose

THERE IS WIDE agreement throughout the West that the Soviet Union will lay claim to the world's most destructive military arsenal in the next few years.

As we were pouring our dollars into a no-win war in Indochina, the Russians were pouring their rubles into a war machine comprised of missiles, heavy trucks and a nuclear-age Navy.

Now we will have to play catch up. Or, more precisely, try to catch up.

"It always has been thought that the U.S. could catch up," writes Heritage Foundation president Edwin Feulner, "because while the Soviets may enjoy superior military brain, the U.S. enjoys superior military brawn. In other words, while they have more, we have better."

HOWEVER, ANALYSTS are no longer that certain. And they are doubly concerned because it appears that the U.S. has graciously supplied much of the technology the Soviets have used to close the gap.

The fall guy in the scenario appears to be the U.S. Commerce Department, which, according to an analysis in Heritage Foundation's National Security Record, has done an inadequate job discriminating between U.S. technologies which have military potential,

and those which do not.

As a result, American know-how is now being used in the production of Soviet trucks, tanks, missiles and similar war-making machinery.

"As the U.S. defense technology lead over the Soviets erodes, the argument that U.S. technological superiority offsets Soviet quantitative advantages...becomes less and less convincing," the study says.

IRONICALLY, THE editors say, "it is clear that much of the improvement in Soviet military and strategic weapons systems has been due to U.S. technology, rather than to purely Soviet initiatives undertaken in response to the U.S."

They conclude that if the Soviets can divert peaceful technology to military ends "they will," and that only careful administration by the U.S. can prevent this.

Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, who ruled Communist Russia from November 1917 until early in 1924, sounded as clear a warning to the West as we might ever hear. He said:

"The bourgeoisie will supply us with the rope (with which) it will hang itself." Recent history shows that this latter-day Ivan Terrible knew only too well what he was talking about.

## ART BUCHWALD:

### Old Gold Fever Grabs Investors Like A Fist

WASHINGTON—They used to be very quiet and you rarely saw one. But lately the gold bugs have come out of the closet. You can recognize them by the mad glint in their eyes.

My friend Bob Levin is one of them. He's hard to live with these days. This isn't just my opinion—it's his wife's.

She came to see me the other day. She looked as if she'd been crying.

"You've got to do something about Bob," she said. "He's gold crazy."

"Well, if he can afford it, it's not a bad investment."

"He can't afford it," she said. "He's putting everything we have into gold. He says it's the only safe thing left in the world."

"Maybe he's right."

"I TOLD him I'd rather put some of it into food for myself and the children."

"What did he say to that?"

"He said, 'How can you think about food when South African Krugerrands are going up five percent a week? I told him you can't eat Krugerrands, and he said, 'Maybe not today, but when gold hits \$600 an ounce, we can have caviar for breakfast while everyone else will be starving to death.'"

"He sounds as if he's really got the bug," I said.

"Last week I told him I had to buy shoes for the children. I asked him for \$50. He screamed at me. 'How can you ask for paper money when it's losing its value every day?'"

"SO I SAID, 'All right, give me a Mexican gold 50 peso coin instead.' He said, 'The gnomes in Geneva would really like that. They're counting on people like me getting out now, just when the market is going to soar.'"

"I don't know what I'm going to do. The only thing we've bought for the house in the last six months is a scale. Bob spends his evenings weighing tiny bars of gold in cellophane wrappers. When I tell him to come to bed he says, 'Not until I find out what's happened in Tokyo.'"

"The other night I asked him, 'What has Tokyo got to do with going to bed?' and he said, 'Every-

thing, if you watch the Japanese bankers, you'll know where the dollar is going."

"What did you say to that?"

"I SAID I didn't care where the dollar was going as long as I could go with it—at least to a store. He said if I just held on for six more months we could buy the store."

"Where does he keep the gold?"

"In the house. He took the insides out of an old television set we have in the attic. Every day he calls up from the office and asks me to go up and check to see if it's still there. He doesn't even like me to go out any more because he's afraid someone will break in while I'm gone."

"Why doesn't he put it in a safe deposit box in a bank?"

"Because he says the way gold is going the banks could close any day and he won't be able to get it out of his box."

"Has he seen a shrink?"

"HE WENT once at my request."

"What happened?"

"He said he persuaded the doctor to put all his earnings into 10 gram bullion."

"I don't see how I can do anything," I told her as she pulled out some tissues to dry her eyes.

"I thought you could talk to him. He respects you and perhaps he'd invest in what you're investing in now."

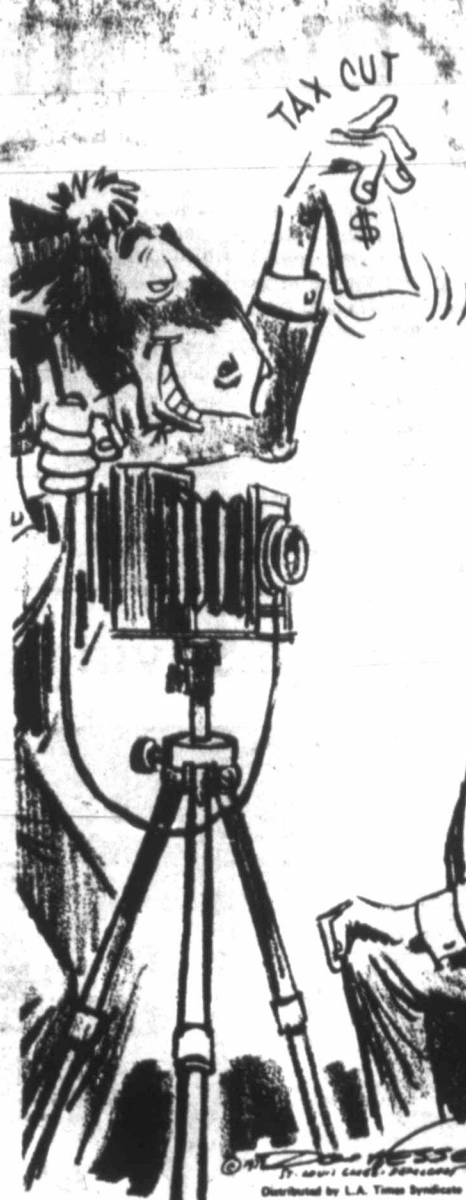
"I don't think it would do any good," I told her. "My broker has me up to my ears in silver. I've got so much of it I can't even get it into my freezer any more."

**Offhand Thoughts**

A man took his teenaged daughter to a psychiatrist. But the doctor couldn't get her to start talking until he put a telephone in her hand.

Most of the trouble you have making ends meet can be blamed on your parents. They're the ones who insisted you learn to eat three solid meals a day.

Martin says there's a new book out on how to say money on gasoline. It sells for \$9.95 and 9/10.



GEORGE WILL:

### The Fox Of Jealousy

WASHINGTON—If you are being a bad citizen, reading novels when you should be reading newspapers, you are missing important doings in progressive circles: doings like the travels of Walter Fauntroy, Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda.

If the nation gives full congressional representation to the District of Columbia, the Rev. Fauntroy may one day be Sen. Fauntroy.

For now, he is the District's non-voting congressional delegate.

And he is one of the (in his words) "men of God" who comprised the Southern Christian Leadership Conference delegation that dropped in on Yasser Arafat in Beirut.

Fauntroy went there to suggest that the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization adopt a "moratorium" on violence.

## ANDREW TULLY:

### No Place For John

WASHINGTON—Sometimes it is just too depressing to visit New York City.

During a recent stay of a few hours in that intriguing hamlet, I was informed by a middle-level newspaper editor that former Mayor John Lindsay has "a pretty good chance" of winning the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator next year.

My companion wasn't drunk. He had taken only a few cautious sips of a bland wine on-the-rocks. And he pals around with some pretty savvy political types. Thus, the intelligence he conveyed unfortunately cannot be lightly dismissed.

As should be well known by now, John Lindsay is now a Democrat, having changed horses in order to run unsuccessfully for the party's Presidential nomination in 1972.

WELL, LINDSAY is still handsome and willowy at a youngish 57, and he has a background in America is called aristocratic.

This means his family had enough dough to send him to the best schools and that he can sail a boat.

In any case, Lindsay is the epitome of the East Coast Ivy Leaguer with pied-a-terres (temporary lodgings) in Southampton, Palm Beach, and the in-est Swiss winter resorts. He is impeccably good brandy, apres ski, and squash court.

It is true that Lindsay's 1972 try for Top Banana was a ludicrous flop. But he was then a brand-new Democrat, and thus a touch suspect.

Besides, by the time Lindsay entered the race George McGovern's tough young legions had just about wrapped up the nomination for their tiger.

BUT EXCEPT for Bess Myerson, a former Miss America and former New York City Consumer Affairs Commissioner, The Profile is the best looking of all the other potential candidates for Javits' job.

Pulchritude means a lot in the politician arena, as the success of the Kennedys attests.

So Lindsay would attract a bundle of votes from that segment of New York State's electorate which looks for glamor even in a candidate for sanitation commissioner.

Obviously, that is what the nucleus of the Lindsay organization is banking on—the tendency of so many millions of American voters to look upon an election as a beauty contest.

It seems to me the only hope of avoiding a Lindsay candidacy is a woman—not Bess Myerson, but U.S. Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman.

Miss Holtzman, who represents a Brooklyn district in Washington, is a tough, intelligent, and down-to-earth campaigner.

SHE GOT to Congress by beating the "unbeatable" Emanuel Celler, and she is much admired on Capitol Hill for her businesslike behavior.

Miss Holtzman says she is "enormously confident." I hope her confidence is justified. I cast no vote for anybody in New York state, but only suggest that the U.S. Senate be spared a John Vliet Lindsay.

That deliberative body may be in awful shape, but it would seem lunatic to turn to the man who, as Mayor of New York City, left the joint a reeking ruin.

ANDREW TULLY:

### The Fox Of Jealousy

Fauntroy probably assumes that the hurly-burly of the terrorist's life has prevented Arafat from considering the virtue of not putting bombs in Jerusalem marketplaces.

When the Israeli government refused to be a prop in the SCLC roadshow, headlines used the word "snub," as in:

Israeli Government Snubs SCLC  
 That is a bit like:

Pope Snubs Rolling Stones  
 But SCLC's magical mystery tour rolled along musically. The SCLC folks have been criticized for linking arms and singing "We Shall Overcome" with Arafat, a quite candid killer whose professed aim is to overcome, and extinguish, Israel.

But critics should understand SCLC's problem.

WHEN, LAST summer, Jimmy Carter said the Palestinian cause was like the U.S. civil rights movement, he incited SCLC, a husk left over from the civil rights movement, to do publicly what Carter's administration has the inclination, (and I would like, in passing, to defend Carter against the charge that this was just another blunder. I think he knew exactly what he was doing.)

Furthermore, SCLC, like any down-at-the-heels carnival, has a perfect right to change its act when public attention begins to flag.

Anyway, the concept of "civil rights" issues has become blurred at the edges.

Indeed, it has no edges. All causes try to derive dignity from baptizing themselves "civil rights" issues.

THE ISSUE of nuclear power probably will be next. Which brings us to Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda.

"There are people," wrote Sainte-Beuve, "whose watches stop at a certain hour and who remain permanently at that age."

Hayden and Fonda, two stopped watches, are off on a 32-city tour to try to get the 1960s ticking again. Their message is the normal stuff of the radical left, to wit:

The government is hideously corrupt, inefficient, extortion, manipulative, alienating, etc., etc., etc., and the way to improve America is to extend the power of government in commerce, industry, medicine, agriculture, education, etc., etc., etc.

The American left is, at all times, a bitter factional dispute looking for an excuse to happen.

TODAY THE fox of jealousy is gnawing at the gizzards of those on the left who resent the show-biz sickness with which Hayden and Fonda garner publicity.

But it really is not the acme of good taste for jealous leftists to refer to them as Mork and Mindy.

Hayden and Fonda just understand the relative importance of entertainment and intellect in progressive politics.

Robert Redford must know, too. He recently gave a talk on solar energy to a large audience, and this was the first question from the audience:

In "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" did you and Paul Newman really jump off the cliff or did stunt men do it?

America's radical left is forever panting toward the tape in races never won, but it has Grantland Rice's attitude, soft of: It matters not whether you win or lose, but how good the music is.

SO THE Hayden-Fonda tour will prove what it proved the other day in a New York park.

Given good enough weather and enough entertainers, you can draw a crowd and call it a "political outpouring."

At the New York rally, some veteran troupers (Ralph Nader, Bella Abzug, etc.) vowed to right life's more glaring wrong, which this month is nuclear power.

The scene called to mind Lear raging on the heath, if you can imagine Lear accompanied by banjos.

Among the entertainers was, of course, folk singer Pete Seeger. Causes come and causes go, but for 30 years there have been two fixtures at such hootenannies: Seeger, and the ghost of Henry Wallace.

## VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

### Lady In Distress



DALLAS—It's always painful to watch a President on the skids. Particularly so, this time, because Carter seems to be caught in a run of bad luck that's almost as dangerous for the country's future as it is for his own.

There comes a time, usually along about now, as a President heads into the last year of a disastrous first term, when his staff begins to doubt (secretly, of course) whether he'll get a chance at a second one—and even his political enemies begin to feel sorry for him (just as secretly).

And what makes it extra painful is Mrs. Carter's refusal to admit—out loud, anyway—that he's in any kind of trouble.

Which brings us to the thought for the day: How many Presidents' wives have hated the idea of not being first lady anymore?

THE ANSWER to that would be: almost every one of them.

The only exception was Bess Truman, who truly never wanted to be in the White House, didn't enjoy it while she was there, and couldn't wait to get herself and Harry back to Independence, Mo.

But all the rest went out kicking and screaming, as it were, cursing the political demons that cheated not only their husbands, but themselves, out of a few more years of luxury and glory.

Let's face it: Being first lady is the closest any American woman ever comes to being royalty, and nobody gives that up willingly. Not even the ones who kept saying they'd tried for years to get their husbands to give up politics.

THAT'S WHAT Pat Nixon said. That's what Betty Ford said, too. But they changed their tune after a few months in the White House. And who wouldn't?

It is usually, for most first ladies, their first taste of what it's like to live on a majestic scale. Almost every presidential wife in the last 50 years has come from fairly humble beginnings:

Bess, Mamie, Lady Bird, Pat, Betty and Rosalynn all had their turn at housework or some kind of job. Even Jackie, who grew up in "genteel poverty" wore \$17.95 dresses before she married Jack Kennedy.

Then—suddenly—they have it all.

A few murmured words over a Bible and they are catapulted into the rarefied strata of world power. They are bowed and scraped into palaces, wherever they go there are crowds and bands and flowers; dress designers create gowns especially for them; foreign potentates shower precious jewels on them; they entertain kings and queens for dinner.

DINNERS THAT they don't have to cook themselves. In ballrooms they don't have to dust or polish. On plates they don't have to wash after all the company goes home.

Neither do they have to make the beds they fall into, tucked under from all that fancy linen.

It's not a bad life. How else could Mamie, accustomed to living on an Army paycheck, afford a satin inaugural gown embroidered with 2,000 stones all sewed on by hand?

How else could Pat, who used to press Vice President Nixon's suits herself, become the darling of New York couturiers? How else could Jackie get her sheets changed after every afternoon nap, or insist that her nylon stockings be ironed?

No way, friends; no way.

AND SO it came to pass that even shy Pat Nixon, who loathed politics, campaigned for a second term for her husband—and agonized more than anybody when he was kicked out in disgrace.

And Betty Ford, struggling with an alcohol-drug addiction, did her bit on the boondocks for Jerry—and wept when he lost by a whisker.

Jackie Kennedy missed the power and the glory so much she married one of the few men in the world who could make it up to her.

Life with Onassis lacked some of the presidential perks, but that was balanced out with yachts, diamonds and rubies, and shopping sprees that strained even Onassis' bank balance.

Rosalynn has an even greater incentive to cling to the White House. More than most, she has enjoyed being "Mrs. President," sitting in on cabinet meetings, taking notes in oval-office conferences, running her large and expensive staff, and representing the President in foreign countries.

SHE'S COME a long way from the bookkeeper's office in a peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga. And she likes the power she wields in pillow-talk discussions on national and international policy.

That's why she's out on the campaign trail already, weeks before the President turns himself into an official candidate.

Staunchly ignoring his failures, she tells anyone who'll listen that her husband is "a strong leader...a good man, a statesman who wants only what's best for the country."

If Jimmy pulls it off, he'll owe a lot to Rosalynn, who isn't ready to head back to plain old Plains just yet. A lot of voters may have their doubts about him, but there's nothing "lame duck" about this first lady.

## L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

PEOPLE WITH pop eyes are said to be highly excitable. What's meant by pop eyes are protruding eyes. And it's believed to be particularly true of such people whose eyes are blue. Their emotions are easily aroused.

If you want a placid and peaceful partner, you might want to steer clear of those prominent blue eyes.

Understand there's a scientific explanation for it that has something to do with the thyroid, but it's pretty deep and I need to study up on it a little more.

Albert P. Armour invented the door on telephone booths. Whatever else he did is not in the record at hand. But that was sufficient, anyhow, for his purpose.

Fifty years ago, he just put together that one little hinged device, sold his patent rights for \$3 million, and retired.

Until his death 30 years later, Mr. Armour didn't worry very much about money. Hardly at all, in fact.

Q. Who was the first person ever killed in an airplane crash?

A. One Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge, U.S. Army Signal Corps, when in 1908 he crashed in a plane piloted by none other than Orville Wright who was seriously injured. The prop hit a bracing wire, broke and the plane spun out of control.

## This

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3	A7
4	B1
5	A22
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7	A16
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# Thieu Claims U.S. Cost South Victory

LONDON (AP) — Nguyen Van Thieu, former president of what once was South Vietnam, was quoted Friday in a rare interview as saying U.S. troops were more trouble than help in the war and he will "never associate with the Americans again."

His forces "could have beaten the communists" if U.S. troops had not been in the country, the British weekly, "Now!" quoted him as saying.

Thieu, 56, bitter about what he considers a U.S. betrayal, has been living reclusively in a London suburb since shortly after the fall of Saigon in 1975.

"If they had supplied us with the money and the weapons my army could have won the war. I really mean this," the magazine interview continued. "Without the American presence we could have beaten the communists."

Thieu was quoted as saying: "My people have suffered much under the new regime. They tell me that if the lamp posts could leave my country they would."

Asked if he was doing anything to help the Vietnamese boat people who have been leaving the country in droves, the magazine quoted Thieu as responding, "I have nothing to do with them."

Thieu said he believes Vietnam's present communist regime, some of whose leaders he knows from military school or the war to break free from France, will collapse from internal dissension and pressure from neighboring China, the magazine said. The two are at odds over the boundaries of their shared border and over Vietnam's backing of the new Cambodian regime of Heng Samrin, which last January ousted the Chinese-backed government of Pol Pot.

"I intend to return to my country," Thieu was quoted as saying. "I don't know when or how, but I will return."

Thieu, whose real estate agents refer to him as "Mr. Martin," has moved twice in his quest for anonymity since arriving from temporary sanctuary in Taiwan, the magazine said.

It reported Thieu's latest house is a \$770,000 mansion nicknamed "the White House" in the lush suburb of Kingston on Thames, where the ex-strongman was described as "quietly at war with the weeds" in his garden.

"As for the American government, I want nothing to do with them," he was quoted as saying. "I won't even talk to the American press."

Asked about reports of brutality un-

der his regime, the magazine said Thieu responded: "I never killed my enemies. I never locked anyone up. I only neutralized them."

The American presence in South Vietnam, which peaked at half a million men, waned in the early 1970s and was phased out except for a handful of key men in the spring of 1973. Less than two years later, as the American public and U.S. Congressional opposition to the war grew, North Vietnam mounted an intense offensive that finished the dispirited South Vietnamese army within weeks. The southern government surrendered on April 30, 1975.

Thieu, under pressure, gave way to his vice president and then to old soldier and former President Duong Van Minh, who presided over the surrender.

The magazine reported, without attribution, that a month before leaving Thieu tried and failed to get a Swiss air charter firm to fly 16 tons of gold to Europe and that the present communist government claims he got away with three and a half tons. The story of Thieu and the gold circulated widely at the time but has never been corroborated.

Many attempts have been made to interview Thieu in England but have been rejected through intermediaries, sometimes with the explanation that it would upset the British government.

"My son is being educated here," Thieu was quoted as saying, "and my

brother works here as an engineer. So rather than go to California or Paris I thought this would be the best place. Besides the climate here is much like that of Saigon."

Asked if he is writing his memoirs, he was quoted as saying: "Only men who are finished write their memoirs."

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**BIORHYTHMS FOR OCT. 6, 1979**

**PHYSICAL**  
 Critical: 5, 17, 28, 40, 51, 63, 74 — Limit effort  
 High: 1-4, 18-27, 41-50, 64-73 — Good endurance today  
 Low: 6-16, 29-38, 52-62, 75 — Flagging energies

**EMOTIONAL**  
 Critical: 14, 28, 42, 56, 70, 84 — Beware today, slow up  
 High: 15-27, 43-55, 71-83 — An up day  
 Low: 1-13, 29-41, 57-69, 85 — Rainy day mentality

**INTELLECTUAL**  
 Critical: 7, 24, 40, 57, 73, 90 — Memory undependable  
 High: 1-6, 25-39, 56-72, 91-95 — Take mental chances  
 Low: 8-23, 41-56, 74-89 — Poor comprehension

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

**Step 1:** From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

**Step 2:** Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June													
P	E	I	P	E	I													
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20	

**Step 3:** In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

	P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR			
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

## Venue Change Not Suitable To Lawyer

PORT LAVACA (AP) — The lawyer defending two Vietnamese fishermen in a killing is unhappy that the trial has been moved to Sequin and will try to get it moved to a more urban area.

Pat Maloney of San Antonio called the trial move to Guadalupe County contrary to the "best interests" of his clients, Sau Van Nguyen, 21, and his 20-year-old brother, Chinh.

Maloney said he held the district court in Sequin in "ill repute" and called it "a plaintiff's purgatory."

He said he objected to the move because of the conservative, "redneck" philosophy that prevails in the city just 30 miles from San Antonio.

However, State District Judge Clarence Stevenson said after the hearing Thursday afternoon he was not convinced the brothers could not receive a fair trial in Guadalupe County.

He said he will hear another change of venue motion Oct. 19 and set a tentative trial date for Oct. 29.

The Nguyens are charged in the Aug. 3 shooting death of crab fisherman Billy Joe Alpin. Sau is accused of murder and is being held on \$100,000 bond. Chinh is charged with being an accomplice and is held on \$75,000.

The killing followed a dispute between the Vietnamese community, which numbers about 80, and local fishermen who claimed the Vietnamese did not adhere to longstanding territorial fishing rights.

Maloney asked Stevenson to release the grand jury transcript in the murder case but the judge refused.

Maloney contends that the main witness testifying against the Van Nguyens, Duc Van Nguyen, also known as "Cherry" made one statement to law enforcement officers, another to the grand jury and changed his story when he returned to the Vietnamese compound in Seadrift.

Cherry has eluded defense attorneys who have tried to talk to him "about 18 or 19 times," said one of Maloney's legal aides.

Maloney also said he would file a motion to suppress an alleged set of tapes on which confessions from the two Vietnamese were recorded by chief criminal investigator John Sexton.

The Calhoun County sheriff's office claim no such tapes exist.

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**SCHEME REVEALED**  
 DETROIT (AP) — Six Detroit-area residents have been charged with taking part in an alleged marriage-for-hire scheme aimed at winning U.S. citizenship for four men from Baghdad, Iraq. The indictment, handed up by a federal grand jury Thursday, said the defendants enticed American women to marry the Iraqis, earn them permanent resident status and then file for a divorce without ever having lived with their husbands. Two defendants also were accused of bribing a U.S. immigration official.

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T <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	M <sub>3</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	RACK 1
R <sub>1</sub>	B <sub>3</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	V <sub>4</sub>	Triple Word Score RACK 2
R <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	V <sub>4</sub>	W <sub>4</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	3rd Letter Double RACK 3
G <sub>2</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	B <sub>3</sub>	G <sub>2</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	RACK 4

by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL  
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

**DIRECTIONS:** Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

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## Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

### SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

B <sub>3</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	G <sub>2</sub>	RACK 1 = 61
B <sub>3</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	K <sub>5</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	RACK 2 = 89
A <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	Y <sub>4</sub>	RACK 3 = 62
E <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	RACK 4 = 61

10-6-79  
PAR SCORE 215-225 JUDD'S TOTAL 273

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# Child Readies Polish Phrases

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a smile like sunlight, 6-year-old Jennifer Zani confided she has a surprise for Pope John Paul II — a greeting in his native language.

Miss Zani, one of the Washington area Catholics chosen to take part in the visit of the pontiff here this weekend, will greet him with these words in the pope's native Polish language:

"Witamy ojca swietego do Americi. Niech bendzie pochwalony Jesus Christus."

"That means 'Welcome to America. May Jesus Christ be praised forever,'" she translated for a non-Polish-speaking reporter.

Leo Zani, the girl's father, prompted her to reveal the rest of the surprise. "What will you say," he asked her, "if the pope asks you if you know anything else in Polish?"

"Dama bushie," she replied. With a

giggle and a toss of her head that set her black curls bouncing, she translated. "That means 'may I have a kiss?'"

For weeks now, excitement has been building in the Zani home in northwest Washington. Jennifer, nicknamed Jenna by her friends and Monster by her father, has been practicing her Polish phrases. She has a new dress of white lace for the occasion. The relatives are coming.

Having their daughter chosen to present the bouquet of flowers to the pontiff as he arrives at St. Matthews Cathedral will be a high point in the already-active religious life of the Zanis.

"I think it will give us a little bit more strength," Zani said.

It may be especially moving because of the family heritage. Zani was born in northern Italy in the shadow of the Swiss Alps, the son of an Italian father and a Polish mother. Though he immi-

grated to the United States as a child with his parents, he still knows enough Polish to teach his daughter the appropriate greeting for the pope.

Zani is editor of an American Farm Bureau publication, and his wife, Diane Diamond, is a newswoman for National Public Radio.

As for Jennifer, she bubbles with excitement about meeting the pope but insists she's not the least bit nervous.

The girl's assignment has brought her more than a little attention among her second-grade classmates at Holy Trinity School.

"In art class," she related, "everybody but me had to draw a picture of what they thought I'd look like giving flowers to the pope. I had to draw what I thought the pope looked like."

And how did her classmates depict Jenna? "I knew all the girls drew me pretty because they kept saying 'look, Jenna' and waving their drawings."

The boys? Well, little boys are different.

Like the Zani household, dozens of other Washington-area Catholic families prepared and meditated upon their role in the papal visit.

Three families, chosen to reflect the major racial and cultural composition of area Catholics, will present the bread and the wine to the pope for consecration during the Sunday Mass on the Mall.

"We're not just taking the bread and wine of an offering, we are taking ourselves," said Gustavo Zuluaga, who with his wife Marta and two children will join in offering the sacrament.

Zuluaga was born in Colombia and came to the United States 13 years ago. Since then, he has worked as a waiter and as a teacher in a bilingual school but now he is unemployed. His wife, also

Colombian-born, still does not speak fluent English.

As he prepared for his role in the ritual, Zuluaga said, "I'll be thinking about the whole Spanish community in this country. We are a strange people in a strange land and the church brings us together."

Three generations of the Sylvester Judd family will represent black Catholics. Judd, a 56-year-old cab driver, and his wife Mary Agatha have 12 children and 11 grandchildren and were rounding up as many as possible to join them in presenting gifts to the pontiff.

Eugene and Jane Kane and their nine children, ranging in age from 8 to 21, were chosen to represent white Catholics. Kane is a trucking executive, and the family lives in a comfortable home with a swimming pool in a Maryland suburb.

"We don't really know how we got picked," Kane said, "but we believe it's in recognition of having a large family. Some people think that having so many children is out of style, but the spiritual value of having a large family is indescribable."

Other participants in the Sunday Mass include seven lay readers who will deliver petitions, each in a different language: Korean, Italian, English, Spanish, Vietnamese, Polish and French.

A university drama department chairman and an elementary school librarian will read from the Bible.

# Catholic Group Urges Sunday Mass Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Roman Catholic clergy and lay members urged priests to boycott part of Pope John Paul II's Sunday Mass on the National Mall, as a protest against the pontiff's opposition to ordination of women priests.

Representatives of a Washington-based group, Catholic Advocates for Equality, could not say Friday how many of the 2,300 Washington area priests will take part in the boycott. The group also plans demonstrations, including the display of banners, at various sites the pope will visit during his weekend visit here.

"We're planning to be quite visible," said Sister Sally Thomas, one of the organizers. She and other members of the group said the action was to "repudiate the pervasive sexism in the church we love."

The protest, which has been planned for some time, took on new interest after the pope's declaration Thursday that confining the priesthood to men was the way "God has chosen to shepherd his flock."

Although the pope's stand against women priests drew loud applause from priests and nuns who heard him speak in Philadelphia, Catholic feminists elsewhere reacted quickly with disappointment and, at times, anger.

One large protest banner, planned for

this weekend's demonstrations, reads in Polish, the pope's native language: "The Oppression of Women is a Human Rights Issue." The pope said he did not believe it was.

Organizers of the boycott told a news conference they are asking priests not to distribute the Eucharist when Pope John Paul celebrates Mass before an expected million persons Sunday on the National Mall.

The Rev. William Callahan, one of the organizers and leader of an organization known as Priests for Equality, said his hopes are that priests will decline to participate in sufficient numbers as to force the church to rely on lay men and women.

"We have strong signs that we have good support," but perhaps not enough to force the church to use lay persons in dispensing the sacred wafer, he said. The group, which claims 1,750 members, sent letters to 2,200 Washington area priests urging them to go along with the boycott.

Officials of the Archdiocese of Washington could not be reached immediately for comment on the protest. An estimated 1,500 priests will be needed to dispense the Eucharist.

Pope John Paul explicitly rejected the idea of women entering the priesthood. He said such an exclusion was a matter of church tradition.

# NOW President Predicts Pope's Views To Cost Church Members

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Catholic church will lose members because of Pope John Paul II's opposition to birth control, abortion and the ordination of women priests, the president of the National Organization for Women said Friday.

"On the views that he is expressing on political and social issues, I think he is absolutely out of touch with the people," Ellie Smeal, a Catholic, said at a news conference.

Feminist organizations like NOW stand to gain followers while the Catholic church will lose them, unless the church changes its stand on women's issues, said Mrs. Smeal.

"As a person raised in the Roman Catholic faith, I believe the overwhelming majority of Catholics in this country believe in equality for women. They practice birth control and believe in it," said Mrs. Smeal, adding that most Catholics also practice abortion.

The pope's stand on these issues "is setting the hierarchy of the church away from the people of the church," she said.

Her remarks came as NOW opened its 12th annual national convention, the same day that Pope John Paul II, in Chicago, reaffirmed the Catholic church's stand against birth control.

She said the three-day convention would stress political action. NOW officials said more than 3,000 members registered for the convention.

In addition to electing officers, NOW members were to consider resolutions on homosexual rights, abortion, and women and the military draft.

She declined to predict if the conven-

tion will endorse any presidential candidate but, when asked to rate President Carter's stand on women's issues, she said: "President Carter has had a very mixed record on feminist issues."

She was more enthusiastic about Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "Ted Kennedy's positions on reproductive rights and the ERA have been vigorous, but there are some reservations," Mrs. Smeal said.

Mrs. Smeal said NOW is instructing women on how to become delegates to the Democratic and Republican nominating conventions, to make sure both parties' platforms support ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the constitution.

"What's really at stake here is the next generation of women," she said, adding that she fears failure to get the proposed amendment passed by the June 30, 1982, deadline would doom women's rights efforts for the rest of the century. The original deadline was March 22, 1979, but was extended by act of Congress.

The ERA has been approved by 35 states, but five have since rescinded approval. The validity of that move still is in question and the Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to decide.

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# Pope To End U.S. Travels With Worldwide Final Mass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II will end his visit with the American people this weekend by addressing some of their leaders. He will worship with non-Catholics, celebrate a Mass before a worldwide audience and, it is expected, lecture Latin American diplomats about oppression in their homelands.

When the bishop of Rome calls on the born-again Southern Baptist who presides over the United States, he will be the first pope ever to set foot in the White House. Fourteen years ago, President Lyndon Johnson met at New York's Waldorf-Astoria with Pope Paul VI, the only other pontiff to visit America.

Hundreds of government leaders and some ordinary citizens have been invited to the White House for Saturday's North Lawn welcome.

President Carter, among the most openly religious of American presidents, will have an hour to visit privately with Pope John Paul. Both have deplored American materialism and expressed the view that for all its wealth, the United States is beset by a crisis of the spirit.

On the lawn, the pope will address 1,400 government officials — members of Congress and Carter's Cabinet, the Supreme Court and other high government officials.

Inside, the pontiff will greet officials, attend a reception for the nation's govern-

ments and a performance by the National Symphony and meet with the Carter family. Outside again, he and Carter will address 5,000 to 6,000 guests on the South Lawn.

During his talk with Carter, the pope is expected to discuss a variety of international issues, focusing on human rights and Indochinese refugees, a White House official said.

Other likely topics include arms control, the Middle East and the strategic arms limitation treaty, said the official, who requested anonymity. During the meeting, Carter will be joined by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser.

Washington comes at the end of a triumphant tour — visits to Boston, New York, the United Nations, Philadelphia, the farmlands outside Des Moines and Chicago.

Spokesmen for the Washington archdiocese are concerned that the magnetism of the pope has so captivated Americans that people are focusing entirely on the man, thus missing the man's message.

"We ought to feel uncomfortable by what he is saying," says the Rev. Ronald Saucy, a church spokesman. "If we don't, it is because we are not hearing his message. People are sometimes mesmerized by this man. I'm not really sure

that the impact of what he says will be seen for some time."

Saucy, who has spent considerable time in Latin America, said he expects the pope to deliver a stern message to representatives of the Western Hemisphere Saturday in an appearance before the Organization of American States.

The priest predicted the pope would denounce Latin American governments for wasting funds on arms, repressing human rights and tolerating poverty.

A congregation of roughly a million is predicted for the pope's final Mass, starting at 3 p.m. EDT Sunday. It will take place on the tree-shaded National Mall which runs from the Washington Monument to the Capitol. The Mass will be televised nationally by one American television network — ABC — and relayed to other nations around the world.

Other highlights of Pope John Paul II's visit:

• A symbolically important endorsement of the movement toward ecumenism initiated when Vatican Council II opened the church's door to reconciliation and reunion with other Christian churches. Churchmen of the eight Orthodox and Protestant churches which are in formal dialogue with Rome will pray with the pope in a Catholic college chapel. Islamic and Jewish "observers" have been invited.

• A major statement, important within the church, on Catholic scholarship, to be delivered in the fieldhouse of Catholic University.

• A private outdoor meeting with 300 handicapped Catholics.

• A celebration of morning prayer with 5,000 nuns and an address to them on the role of religious women in the church. It will occur at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the seventh largest Catholic church in the world. This will give the pope an opportunity to respond anew to the demands of many American Catholic women for a more active role.

• An address to Washington's diplomatic corps. The pope will be their host at the home of the Apostolic Delegation, on Massachusetts Avenue, Washington's embassy row. He is to spend Saturday night there, too.

## Pope's Views Perturb Dissenting Catholics

By the Associated Press  
Dissenting Catholic scholars were unperturbed by Pope John Paul II's endorsement of the controversial ban on birth control Friday, saying Catholics may dissent "in theory and in practice" while remaining within the fold of faith.

Predicting that the pontiff's remarks will provoke renewed controversy, Father Richard McCormick of the Kennedy Center for Ethics at Georgetown University in Washington said, "I would like to see how the pope responds to some of this discussion."

Speaking to U.S. bishops in Chicago, the pope noted that some church teachings "had been challenged, denied or in practice violated" in American Catholicism. Surveys reveal that some 80 percent of American Roman Catholics dissent by spurning the church's ban on contraception.

The pontiff told the bishops that they "rightly spoke against both the ideology of contraception and contraceptive acts" after Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical, which reasserted the controversial ban.

McCormick said he reached a position opposing the ban after a "long, painful process" and added, "I believe one can be in a position of disagreement and still be a loyal Catholic."

"There are those who say you simply

have to accept the church's teaching and if you don't you are no longer a loyal Catholic," said McCormick. "I don't share that perspective. We arrive at truth by criticism and dialogue."

A vocal proponent of the ban, Msgr. George Kelly of St. John's University in New York, said many American Catholics who use birth control despite the ban are influenced by controversy "engineered" by dissenters who "do not speak for the church or for Christ."

"In 1963, when these dissenters were starting their campaign, more than 70 percent of American Catholics were totally accepting of the church's teachings. The media have accentuated these dissenters and they have had a profound impact."

"I would find it hard to believe anyone who claims the teaching is unclear or confused," said Father William Smith of St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers, N.Y., another supporter of the ban. "This pope has answered this question in the same way as every one of his predecessors who was asked the same question."

Smith said he believes many Catholics violate the prohibition because "some theologians have become cheerleaders for dissent. I run into people using contraception who say, 'so-and-so gave me permission.' We're in a period of shopping. If at first you don't succeed, ask another priest."

But Charles Curran, professor of moral theology at Catholic University in Washington and one who disagrees with the contraception ban, defended the right of Catholics to dissent, saying

"Anyone who knows the theology knows that the traditional teaching is that one can be a loyal Roman Catholic and disagree — in theory and in practice — with the church's positions."

## Police Arrest Man On Weapons Charge

CHICAGO (AP) — A Massachusetts man who came to see Pope John Paul II wound up in jail on a misdemeanor weapons charge when police found five guns in his truck, authorities said today.

David Juarez, 37, of Lowell, Mass., posted \$1,000 bond after his arrest Thursday on a charge of unlawful use of a weapon.

Authorities said Juarez told them he came to Chicago to view the pope and brought his four rifles and a pistol with him because he didn't want to leave them at home where children might find them.

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# Davis Explains Murder-For-Hire Ensnarment

FORT WORTH (AP) — The defense torpedoed a legal roadblock Friday and permitted Cullen Davis to explain how he became ensnarled in a murder-for-hire scheme.

Prosecutors, saying the testimony was based on hearsay evidence, temporarily prevented the defendant from telling the jury of a purported telephone call that lies at the heart of the defense theory.

After a lengthy recess and a scramble for the lawbooks, Judge Gordon Gray overruled the objection and allowed Davis to tell his story.

The 48-year-old industrialist contends he was framed by his ex-wife, Priscilla, informant David McCrory and karate instructor Pat Bugleson.

Investigators seized him minutes after an Aug. 20, 1978, meeting with McCrory and accused him of plotting the contract murder of his divorce judge and others.

Taking the stand in his own behalf, Davis told the jury he received a phone call Tuesday before his arrest from a person purporting to be FBI agent Jim Acree.

Before he could continue, prosecutors objected that the conversation would be hearsay, or second-hand.

Gray first sustained but later overruled the objection, presumably because the conversation "went to the state of mind of the defendant."

Davis, under the expert guidance of attorney Richard Haynes, then furnished

the jury an explanation of how he came to discuss mass murder with McCrory, his one time friend and employee.

He recalled this exchange with "agent Acree":

Acree: "We have reason to believe David McCrory is involved in an extortion scheme."

Davis: "How do you know?"

Acree: "We have informants."

Davis: "Well, what do you want me to do?"

Acree: "We want you ... to follow his suggestions, play along with his game."

Davis: "Will it put Karen (his girlfriend at the time) or her kids ... in any kind of danger?"

Acree: "No it wouldn't."

Davis: "McCrory has given me \$25,000. Does that figure in this anyway?"

Acree: "We think so. It might."

Davis: "What do you want me to do?"

Acree: "... Go along with whatever he suggests."

The defendant said "Acree" gave him his phone number "and said he'd get back in touch with me."

Davis met McCrory the next day on the parking lot of Coco's Restaurant, he recalled, and discussed an alleged scheme in which he, Davis, was the target.

The defendant told him Priscilla was talking to a man named "Jim" about a plot to kill Davis but that McCrory could head it off.

"He said he'd been talking with Jim about dropping the contract and was about to convince Jim I would pay him more money (than Priscilla) if he would come testify in my divorce trial and cooperate with me," Davis testified.

He said McCrory produced a small tape recorder and persuaded him to make incriminating statements.

"He told me he was going to give it to Jim as proof that I would be willing to work for them; that I wouldn't turn on them," Davis said. "They would use the tape as insurance ... as a standoff, so I couldn't turn on them."

Davis indicated he was skeptical but went along anyway.

He said he returned home after the

McCrory meeting and telephoned "Acree" to report the episode.

"Well, that's fine," he quoted the agent as saying. "I just want you to keep going along with him. We'll be in touch with you."

Thus, says the defense, Davis was merely following instructions when he met McCrory at Coco's on Aug. 18 and 20 and discussed the murder of the divorce judge and others.

McCrory was wired for sound for both of those meetings and secretly recorded those conversations. However, Davis insists he knew he was being recorded but was duped into believing he was cooperating with the FBI.

He said it was not until an earlier trial in Houston that he learned the

voice he heard on Aug. 10 and in two subsequent telephone conversations was not agent Jim Acree.

The Houston jury deadlocked, 8-4, for conviction.

After Davis' testimony in early afternoon, the judge recessed the trial until Tuesday.

## NUCLEAR PLANT PROBLEM

VERNON, Vt. (AP) — Officials of the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant said Friday they have warned the Nuclear Regulatory Commission of a potential problem with the plant's fuel assemblies. Stacey Weaver, a plant spokeswoman, said workmen have discovered excessive wear on grids in two of the reactor's 368 fuel assemblies. The grids hold each assembly's fuel rods in place, she said.

## Nation's Largest State Fair Begins In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — At noon Friday only a few bored barkers, roustabouts putting up rides and a handful of perplexed children wandered across the broad expanse of the nation's largest state fair.

Red and white canvas covered most of the Midway game booths, hiding the plush poodles, fuzzy bananas and Elvis mirrors — glimmering prizes that beckon reckless spenders to beat the odds at a game of chance or skill.

A few lean, brown workers struggled with neon lights and wrenches in the 90-degree heat, rushing to put the finishing touches on screaming, gleaming rides.

Speakers attached to the every ride that will blare disco music at throngs of fairgoers were silent, adding to the quiet soon to be shattered.

A fat man in a bowler hat gave his blue sneakers a workout running between vats of batter in the Fletcher's Corny Dog booth. Long a favorite among fairgoers, aficionados waited for the first batch while the man barked orders through his white Abe Lincoln beard.

At 12:45 p.m. Fiddlin' Frenchie Burke warmed up on the Big Tex stage and a small crowd gathered. Ripping through get-down country music on a white lacquered fiddle, Frenchie warbled while boots and tennis shoes tapped in time on the asphalt.

The Boneheads of Dallas arrived on a fire truck. The pranksters, who for 43 years have closed the fair on opening day, pulled up near the stage, waved at the band and drove away.

Then on cue, at 1 p.m., the Midway canvases were folded back. Barkers crushed out their cigarettes, whipped out their bandanas and covered their mikes. Rides cranked up and the din of 20 indistinguishable bump tunes rose in the heat.

The seduction had begun. "Fish ova haya! Only costs a fil-tee cents! You fish-a till you win. Ova haya!"

"Come on fella. Win a stuffed animal for the pretty little lady." The crowds filled out. A couple of kids ran from ride to ride, delighted that there were no lines for their favorites.

Never again, not once during the next two weeks of the 94th State Fair of Texas, would the grounds be so clean and so uncluttered.

As the afternoon progressed, the crowd took on an earthier look. Some fairgoers even bordered on the bizarre, like the clean-shaven fellow who combed his two-inch chest hair over the collar and down onto his T-shirt.

And the serious country boy who beat the heat by tearing the sleeves from his western shirt.

Two lanky good-old-boys sipped Sangria from plastic cups and tried to hustle a redhead at the microphone on the electric crash cars.

"Come on," she cooed, cocking her left hip. "This is the place if you're willing to shake your booty."

A burly, bearded man walked up behind her and the cowboys strolled away.

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# Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Gerardo Mirano Adams, 19, and Guadalupe Galan, 17, both of Lubbock.  
 Bryan Neal Criswell, 19, Greeley, Colo., and Nancy Jane Roberts, 18, Lubbock.  
 Billy Mack Rowe, 24, Hereford, and Sheron Kay Taylor, 23, Lubbock.  
 Russell Scott Clepper, 28, and Anne Ruth Berney, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 James David Tracy, 22, and Frankie Jean Marshall, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Coy Dean Richardson, 25, and Teresa Ions Grant, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 David Andrew Lewis, 21, and Tracy Diane Hennen, 18, both of Lubbock.  
 Charlie Delbert McBeck, 35, and Alice Marie Manley, 29, both of Lubbock.  
 Danny Delano Borjas, 17, and Belinda Ybarra, 17, both of Lubbock.  
 Terry Kent Peacock, 24, Lake Wood, Colo., and Rhonda Jean Brunson, 22, Downey, Calif.  
 George Jerome Hinkle, 32, Fort Worth, and Donna Elaine Hayship, 27, Cleburne.  
 Guillermo Martinez, 22, and Stella Sanchez, 21, both of Lubbock.

Alberta Rigby Barksdale to Roy Walker and wife, Lot 2 Maner Addn.  
 Roger McCorkle and wife to Sandy Earl Livengood Jr. and wife, E52' Lot 282, W14' Lot 383 Alford Terrace Addn.  
 James C. Turner to Marton L. Murdock III and wife, Lot 756 Raintree Addn.  
 Joe F. Boothe and others to Lillian B. Shcell, Lot 19 Bk. 4 Clayton Carter Addn.  
 T.E. Estes and wife to John H. Estes and wife, Lot 8 Bk. 6 Summer Hill Addn.  
 Annie Lee Carson to Teresa Herrington, Lot 19 Bk. 4 Clayton Carter Addn.  
 Clint Homes Inc. to Ronald N. Dickson and wife, Lot 22 Robbie Marion Hts.  
 Bradley J. Huffaker to Dewey Strayer and wife, 1.717 acres of NW/4 Sec. 20 Bk. D-6.  
 S.T. Mitchell and wife to Margie C. Hickory, Lot 4 Bk. 23 Lyndale Acres Addn.  
 Ray H. Rampsy and wife to Harold Chapman, E68' Lot 2 Melonie Park South.  
 Lee Webb to Well Built Homes Inc., E14' Lot 229, W46' Lot 228 DePaw McLary Addn.

George G. Mills and wife to Lonnie Ellis, Lot 234 Bentall Manor.  
 Russell B. Fogerson to Joe F. Mendoza and wife, W1' Lot 11, all Lot 12 Bk. 8 Lyndale Acres.  
 Pat Garrett to David Wayne Madden and wife, N60' Lot 391 Potomac Park Addn.  
 Dewain L. High and wife to Robert Dorsey, Lot 27 West Wind Addn.  
 W. T. Humphreys and wife to Arthur Raymond Vaughn and wife, Lot 13, Bk. 9 Woodlawn.  
 A.W. Brownell and others to Willie J. Palmer, Lot 4 East Colonial Hts. Addn.  
 C & G Const. Inc. to Adon Lopez and wife, Lot 204 Guillot Gardens Addn.  
 Jim R. Wills and wife to John K. Waddington and wife, W60' Tract N. Melonie Park South.  
 George J. Elias and wife to Lasaro Lopez and wife, Lot 819 Cypress Addn.

Pine Plantes Inc. to La Wanda Murten, Joseph L. Murten III, G. T. Patrick Murten, E100' Lot 1, E100' of N48' Lot 2 Bk. 11 Overton Addn.  
 Denny L. Williams and wife to E. Wayne Edwards, N40' Lot 5, South 20' Lot 4 Bk. 67 South Plains Addn.  
 V. T. Brady and wife to Edward Hernandez and wife, 5 acres of N/2 Sec. 20 Bk. A.  
 Gail D. Abney and wife to John S. Walton Jr. and Connie C. Walton, Lot 1199 Caprock Addn.

**COUNTY COURT**

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding  
 In the estate of the late A.E. Quest, application by First National Bank at Lubbock to probate will.  
 In the estate of the late John F. Andrews, application by Guy L. Andrews to probate will.  
 In the estate of the late Lillie Mae Behne, application by Billie Maxine Behne Rogers to probate will.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**

Edwin H. Boecker, Judge Presiding  
 Teresa Landeros and Johnny Ray Landeros, suit for divorce.  
 Lubbock N.O. Nelson Co. against W.E. "Bill" Ensor, doing business as Wild Bill Ensor and Sons, suit on account.  
 First National Bank at Dallas against Albert Hernandez, doing business as Albert's Fashions, suit on account.  
 Roneo Vickers Inc. against Ed C. Buck, individually and doing business as Ed Buck Business Machines and Caprock Business Machines, suit on debt.  
 Universal Match, a division of UMC Industries Inc., against Tommie Baugh, individually and doing business as Jiggers Game Room, suit on debt.  
 Shugart Studios against Joe Gregory, doing business as Bogata Furniture, suit on debt.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding  
 Yerasa International Inc. against William "Bill" Coates, individually and doing business as New West Supply Co., suit on account.  
 Tuftwick Carpet Inc. against Anthony J. Greco, suit on account.  
 HCC Credit Co. against Phil Bohanon, suit on debt.  
 Duane Cowan, doing business as Becoki Distributing Co., against Lanny Moore, suit on collision and damages.  
 Hospital of the Southwest Inc., doing business as Highland Hospital, against Gregg Hardt and James C. Haynes, suit on debt.  
 C.C. Reeves against TGM Corp., suit on account.  
 Wilda Ann Haynes against Dorothy Lenei Bradshaw and Lee M. Shockley, suit on property ownership.  
 Lubbock National Bank against Larry T. Morris, suit on debt.

**39th DISTRICT COURT**

Thomas L. Clinto, Judge Presiding  
 Lubbock National Bank against Franklin D. Fortner and Betty L. Fortner, suit on promissory note.  
 James O. Tenge Jr. against Garth Womack, suit on promissory note.  
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Don Cagle, doing business as Cagle Construction Co., suit on note.  
 State of Texas against Richard Montes, suit on judgment nisi.  
 State of Texas against Tony Perez, suit on judgment nisi.  
 State of Texas against Rene Martinez Dominguez, suit on judgment nisi.  
 Bank of the West against Johannes Eicke, Gaylon Boyd and Ottus Boyd, suit on promissory note.  
 Donna Christy Tuttle and Edward Bartlett Tuttle, suit for divorce.

**14th DISTRICT COURT**

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding  
 State of Texas against W.D. "Buddy" Ball, doing business as Buddy Ball Auto Sales Inc., suit on deceptive trade practices.  
 Rhonda S. Terral and Larry Mark Terral, suit for divorce.

**23th DISTRICT COURT**

John McFall, Judge Presiding  
 Lindsey Theatres Inc., Video Independent Theatres Inc., Pheriba Lindsey, Ralph Lindsey Jr., Iva Ruth York, Mary Lou Gentry, Loyette M. Hafey and Tommysue Slaughter against Ray Chapman and Harold Chapman, suit on contract.  
 Maria De Jesus Rodriguez against MBFA Foundation, suit on personal injuries (other).  
 State of Texas against Alan Lee Benedict, suit on judgment nisi.  
 Margaret Louise Wilborn and Elton Eugene Wilborn, suit for divorce.  
 Troy Andrews, individually and as next friend of Richard Dee Andrews, a minor, against Emil Joseph Meynarez and Mark So-relle, doing business as Pizza Express, suit on personal injuries and damages.  
 Rickey Glenn Tyson and Donna Lynn Harrelson Tyson, suit for divorce.  
 Cheryl Darnell Brunaugh and Harold Leslie Brunaugh, suit for divorce.  
 Randall Dana Reiger against General Accident Fire and Life Insurance Corp. Ltd., suit for workmen's compensation.  
 Carlos Cantu against Louis Ely Suttle and Lubbock Transit Corp., suit on personal injuries (auto).

**Divorces Granted**

Erma Mae Sanders and Otis Earl Sanders.  
 Susan Spikes Paul and Herbert George Paul.  
 Harmon R. Bishop and Lois Willene Bishop.  
 Hazel Anntonette Blythe and John Earl Blythe.  
 Mike Q. Ybarra and Emilda Rodriguez Ybarra.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**

Normal Samford Jr. and wife to Peter J. Van Bever and wife, Lot 556 Farrar Estates Addn.  
 Adon Lopez and wife to Bobby McQueen, trustee, Lot 12 Bk. 2 Womack Addn.  
 Henri Deane Pierce to William G. Winn, E30' Lots 1, 2, 3 Bk. 66 Crest-Lawn Addn.  
 Ron Steele Industries Inc. to Enrique Ma-ta Jr. and wife, Lot 76 Horizon West Addn.  
 Leonard W. Wilson Jr. to T & C Partners Ltd., E130.33' Lot A, All Lots B & C Blankenship Addn.  
 Berlon D. Williams and wife to Richard Howard Carlson and wife, W/2 Lot 5, all Lot 6 Bk. 47 McCrummen 2nd Addn.  
 Lee Ray Aldridge and wife to Billy T. Grant and wife, Lot 233 Green Lawn Addn.  
 Ronald A. Steele and wife to Robert K. Marshall, Lot 212 Raintree Addn.  
 Enola Mae Box and others to Robert Fairman and wife, Lot 9 Bk. 1 J K Box Subd.  
 Stagecoach Invest. Inc. to Sunrise Builders Inc., Lots 141 Sandilewood.

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# Expert Says U.S. Must Keep Interest Rate Policy High

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The United States must hold to its high interest rate policies and other anti-inflation measures even if it means prolonging a recession, a top official of the International Monetary Fund said Friday as a four-day economic meeting ended.

Jacques de Larosiere, the IMF managing director, also said the commitment by industrial nations to fight inflation may have contributed to the steep drop in gold prices in the last few days. "It may have been this orientation... to fight against inflation in a decisive way..." the managing director told a news conference after the close of the annual joint meeting of the IMF and World Bank.

The price of gold behaved like a roller-coaster during the week of the IMF meetings, reaching a peak of more than \$440 on Tuesday, but falling back to nearly \$360 Friday, a drop of 19 percent in four days.

Referring to policies to fight inflation, De Larosiere told reporters, "obviously the heights in the gold market, which we observed a few days ago, are and were related to insufficient trust of the public in the strength and decisiveness of these policies."

He said the most important accomplishment at the meeting was the recognition of the 138 member nations of "the necessity of combatting inflationary pressures where ever they appear."

Other achievements, De Larosiere said, were support for more authority for the IMF to manage the global economy and approval in principle of a so called substitution account. This account would serve as a kind of international savings account for IMF members to deposit surplus American dollars.

He said the IMF staff hopes to present a detailed plan for operation of the account at a meeting of its policy-making

interim committee in Hamburg, West Germany next April. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told the IMF session Wednesday the United States is committed to restrictive interest rate and spending policies in order to combat inflation, even though it will mean a period of austerity for Americans.

De Larosiere applauded this commitment. He said in closing remarks to the meeting Friday a slowdown in worldwide economic growth "is virtually inevitable because of the emergence of a recession in the United States."

Nevertheless, he said "despite the recession, the priority that has been accorded by the U.S. authorities to reduction of inflation over the medium term will need to be maintained."

The U.S. inflation rate is now nearly 13 percent.

"Inflation at present rates is widely recognized as intolerable, since it is in-

imical to economic growth and development, causes distortions and inequities, and disrupts all aspects of economic policy-making," De Larosiere said.

"I trust that the strong anti-inflation statements... stronger than I have heard in any previous annual meetings, reflect a definite change in policy — one that will be sustained and, in due course, lead to a reduction in inflationary expectations and the restoration of confidence," De Larosiere said.

He was unusually blunt about the course U.S. policy-makers should follow, even though it will mean continued high interest rates.

Indicating interest rates should be higher than the rate of inflation, he said they "yield real yields, this has not always been the case." The current level of interest rates in the United States just about matches, or even slightly exceeds, the rate of inflation.

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Jimmy Foy — Landscape Architect  
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- HOW DO I PLANT "DIXIE GREEN"**
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    - Scalp, or mow existing lawn or bermuda as low as possible, and pick up the clippings.
    - Apply "Dixie Green" seed with a cyclone or drop type spreader at a rate of 2-4 pounds, per 100 sq. ft.
    - Apply fertilizer (Zipp 16-8-8, Fertlome w/iron, or Pax Winterizer, note: DO NOT USE ANY WEED & FEED FERTILIZERS!
    - Water & keep damp for approximately 10 days. Do not allow water to puddle or run.
  - New Yard, Bare Areas Caused by Shade, or No Existing Turf.**
    - Rototill soil to a depth of 1 1/2"-2" in order to loosen soil. (Note: some new yards, that have just been prepared by the builder have enough loose soil on top that no tilling is needed.)
    - Rake until a good level seed bed is prepared.
    - Sow, seed, fertilizer, and water as above.

NOTE: The Dixie Green is not meant to take the place of Tex-Turf 10 or any other Bermuda, however, since it is getting too late to have coverage with Bermuda, the "Dixie Green" will give a beautiful lawn this fall & winter, then Bermuda may be sprigged into "Dixie Green" next spring.
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**Labor**

AUSTIN (AP) — S... Marshall said Fir... prices to contin... inflation to cool... the economy.

Marshall, in the... on the San Gabr... spoke at a Cap... re.

He said President... "accord" with labor... the rise in prices... have some con... The "national acc... Pay Advisory Com... members from org... from business and... public. The commit... submit recommend... changes in the adm... cent wage-price guide.

Marshall said t... "worked reasonably... price of goods and... rising at about 7... overall inflation rate.

Asked for his pr... Marshall said OPEC... time as a source of... on the prices of m... "What I expect i... (inflationary pressure) fr... he said.

He predicted "co... rising food prices."

The secretary off... employment would r... to 1980, but "all ind...

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Cole County, Bloo... lers Exploration Inc... P.M.L., Section 323, B... Block 198, 13 miles N.W... Acres

Crockett County, w... Hudspeth, 1,500 P.S... 0, G.H.S.A. survey, A... 13,400 feet.

Crosby County, R... Co. No. 8-12 Phil, 470... Block 2, D.S.E.R. sur... feet

Crosby County, R... Co. No. 7-12 Phil, 1,74... Block 2, D.S.E.R. sur... feet

Crosby County, R... Co. No. 6-12 Phil, 492... Block 2, D.S.E.R. sur... feet

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# Labor Secretary Sees Inflation End

AUSTIN (AP) — Secretary of Labor Raymond Marshall said Friday he expects energy prices to continue rising but looks for inflation to cool in other sectors of the economy.

Marshall, in the state to dedicate a dam on the San Gabriel River north of here, spoke at a Capitol news conference.

He said President Carter's "national accord" with labor and business should slow the rise in prices over which Americans have some control.

The "national accord" establishes a Pay Advisory Committee, with five members from organized labor, five from business and five from the general public. The committee is expected to submit recommendations by Oct. 31 for changes in the administration's 7 percent wage-price guideline.

Marshall said the guideline had "worked reasonably well," with the price of goods and services covered by it rising at about 7 percent, well below the overall inflation rate.

Asked for his predictions for 1980, Marshall said OPEC oil prices will continue as a source of inflationary pressure on the prices of many other products.

"What I expect is to get less (inflationary pressure) from other sources," he said.

He predicted "continuing relief from rising food prices."

The secretary offered a guess that unemployment would rise this year and into 1980, but "all indications I have" are

that it won't reach 8 percent.

Marshall said that while the 7 percent voluntary wage-price guidelines had been reasonably successful, they lacked two important ingredients, "consensus and acceptance."

Now, with the AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers and the Teamsters signing on, those ingredients have been added to whatever the Pay Advisory Committee comes up with, he said.

Marshall repeated that the Carter Administration does not want standby wage and price control authority.

Increasing productivity should be one step toward curbing high prices, he said, because the present spiral is "a shortage inflation" more than one of excess demand for goods and services.

Marshall said he did not expect George Meany's retirement to set off much change in policy for the AFL-CIO over the next two years. After that, he

said, there might be some.

He said Meany and his apparent successor, Lane Kirkland, held similar views on most major issues of importance to labor although they differ drastically in style.

Marshall, a former economics professor at the University of Texas here, said he expects President Carter to be re-nominated and to carry this state in 1980.

He said Meany and his apparent successor, Lane Kirkland, held similar views on most major issues of importance to labor although they differ drastically in style.

Marshall, a former economics professor at the University of Texas here, said he expects President Carter to be re-nominated and to carry this state in 1980.

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- Representation for Traffic Ticket Offenses in Lubbock County..... \$19.50 and up
- Uncontested Divorce in Lubbock County..... \$119.50 and up

820 Main, Lubbock 762-8054  
No Charge For Initial Consultation

## Jamaican Girl Dies From Heart Attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Chance, a 14-year-old Jamaican girl who was seriously ill with cardiac problems and who asked a New York doctor to save her life, has died of a heart attack.

Jennifer — tiny for her age because of her sickness — died Thursday at New York Hospital before doctors could perform heart surgery that might have saved her life.

A hospital spokesman, Eamon Brennan, said Jennifer went into cardiac arrest late Thursday afternoon and died several hours later despite efforts to save her.

Jennifer's letter to heart surgeon William A. Gay Jr. said she had been "sick with my heart since last year."

"I am getting worse and worst every day and without this operation I am going to die," she added.

Air Jamaica donated round-trip tickets for Jennifer and her mother, Millie MacFee, and an ambulance company gave her free transportation to the hospital, where doctors were studying the possibility of a heart valve replacement when her death occurred.

Brennan said the girl's death was a "surprise" to doctors and hospital officials because she had come through a "tough test" Wednesday without any apparent difficulty.

The girl's weight and strength would not have permitted her to survive an operation, Brennan said, but "with a little bit of a build-up, the doctors had thought they could operate on her in about two weeks."

Newspaper reports of Jennifer's plight brought more than \$15,000 in contributions, Brennan says a refund will be made to any donor wanting the money back, and the rest being put into a "Jennifer Fund for Heart Research."

## Financing Extended To Three Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Friday a credit package totaling \$92 million has been extended to Portugal, Romania and Hungary for purchase of U.S. farm commodities.

Deliveries must be completed by Aug. 31, 1980, said Kelly M. Harrison, the department's general sales manager. The three-year financing is made available to qualified countries at commercial interest rates.

The credits include:

- Portugal, \$52 million to buy wheat, feed grains, soybeans, protein meals, rice and tallow
- Romania, \$25 million for protein meals
- Hungary, \$15 million for protein meals

Soybean meal is the most common type of U.S. protein meal but can include products from other oilseeds.

## LOCATIONS

Andrews County, Doharville, Northeast field, C Bar Production Co. No. 1 Evans, 900 FNL, 900 FNL, Section 18, Block A-52, PSL survey, 27 miles SW Andrews, 12,900 feet.

Andrews County, wildcat, J. Cleo Thompson No. 1-10-22 University, 1,900 FNL, 1,900 FNL, Section 22, Block 10, University Lands survey, 13 miles SW Andrews, 4,700 feet.

Chaves County, wildcat, NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Mooney, 660 FNL, 660 FNL, Section 17-7-318, 8 miles E Elkins, 4,000 feet.

Coke County, Bloodworth, Northeast field, Petroleum Exploration Inc. No. 3 Durham, 467 FNL, 467 FNL, Section 32, Block 1-A, H&TC survey, Abstract 298, 13 miles NW Robert Lee, 4,700 feet.

Crockett County, wildcat, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 C. B. Hudspeth, 1,500 FNL, 2,000 FNL, Section 48, Block G, GMSA survey, Abstract 4,648, 30 miles S Otono, 12,600 feet.

Crosby County, Ridge, South field, Caprock Oil Co. No. 8-12 Phil, 470 FNL, 2,100 FNL, Section 12, Block 2, DS&ER survey, 15 miles S Ralls, 4,300 feet.

Crosby County, Ridge, South field, Caprock Oil Co. No. 7-12 Phil, 1,760 FNL, 1,787 FNL, Section 12, Block 2, DS&ER survey, 15 miles S Ralls, 4,300 feet.

Crosby County, Ridge, South field, Caprock Oil Co. No. 6-12 Phil, 693 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 12, Block 2, DS&ER survey, 15 miles S Ralls, 4,300 feet.

Crosby County, Ridge, South field, Caprock Oil Co. No. 5-12 Phil, 693 FNL, 660 FNL, Section 12, Block 2, DS&ER survey, 15 miles S Ralls, 4,300 feet.

Dawson County, wildcat, 18a Lovell, Inc. No. 1 McCasland, 1,900 FNL, 660 FNL, Section 1, Block 25, 7,800 feet.

Dallas County, wildcat, E. B. Fletcher No. 1-435 Althor, 800 FNL, 467 FNL, Section 86, Block 23, T&P survey, 8 miles S Roscoe, 5,900 feet.

Dallas County, wildcat, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 1 G. D. Beall, 660 FNL, 660 FNL, Section 49, Block 22, T&P survey, 1 mile S Sweetwater, 6,700 feet.

Deaf Smith County, wildcat, J. M. Palmer No. 1 John Hancock Life & State, 660 FNL, 2,640 FNL, Section 6, Block 11, H&GH survey, 8 miles NW Gilvin, 5,000 feet.

Deaf Smith County, Wellman, Southwest field, Maralo Inc. No. 60-1 Matthews, 2,343 FNL, 297 FNL, Section 80, Block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, 4 miles SW Wellman, 5,600 feet.

Deaf Smith County, Wellman, Southwest field, NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Fleming, 1,100 FNL, 2,310 FNL, Section 61, Block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, 3 miles S Wellman, 5,500 feet.

Ward County, wildcat, Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1-60 Seely Estate, 1,220 FNL, 1,220 FNL, Section 46, Block F, G&M&B&A survey, Abstract 28, 3 miles W Wickett, 17,500 feet.

## COMPLETIONS

Andrews County, Fullerton field, Exxon Corp. No. 1-439 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit, 2,420 FNL, 150 FNL, Section 13, Block A-32, PSL survey, Abstract 912, 17 miles NW Andrews, produced 100 bopd, 163 bwpd, interval 4,070-5,233 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,002-1, gravity 41.3; total depth 7,290 feet.

Andrews County, Fullerton-Mascho field, Raybin Oil Co. (Clearfork) No. 1 Brown, and others, 440 FNL, 1,760 FNL, Section 13, Block A-41, PSL survey, Abstract 860, 12 miles SW Andrews, produced 135 bopd, 36 bwpd, interval 4,436-4,644 feet, gas-oil ratio 452-1; gravity 32; total depth 4,780 feet.

Garza County, Garza field, Ray J. Diekmeyer Jr. No. 709 Northwest Garza Unit, 709 FNL, 1,827 FNL, Section 1,235, AB&M survey, 3 1/2 miles NW Phil; produced 52 bopd, 82 bwpd, interval 2,582-2,588 feet, gas-oil ratio 475-1; gravity 37.3; total depth 2,475 feet.

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5-PIECE PIT GROUP By Alan White

Rust velvet pit group, two sofas, armless loveseat, and two ottomans makes for contemporary elegance. Perfect for that den that you didn't know what to do with until now.

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HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE SAVINGS YOU WILL FIND NOW AT BOTH OUR LOCATIONS (MANY STOREWIDE VALUES NOT LISTED HERE)

QUEEN SLEEPER & MATCHING LOVESEAT  
Beautiful Hercules Cover, Both Pieces  
Reg. \$87.00 SALE \$398

WOOD ARM 5-PC LIVING ROOM GROUP (By Economy)  
Sofa, chair, end table and coffee table—brown & rust tones. Hercules cover. 7 rich ginger & solid wood arms & trim.  
REG. \$975.00 SALE \$778

4-PC. KING SIZE BEDROOM GROUP (By Bassett #1050)  
Tri-dresser with tri-mirror King size headboard (only) 2-nite commodes  
REG. \$818.00 SALE \$698

LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS  
Still a few left from last week's sale. Hurry now and save!  
Prices Start as low as SALE \$198

STUDY DESK — SOLID OAK  
Storage drawers.  
REG. \$207.00 SALE \$168

LIGHTED CURIO CABINETS  
New shipment just arrived — Mirrored backgrounds — Storage in bottom—several styles and finishes  
REG. \$260.00 SALE \$208

APPLIANCES  
HEATH'S FEATURES  
MAYTAG WASHERS & DRYERS  
HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS  
MAGIC-CHEF GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES

SPECIAL SALE  
ON ALL — ONE OF A KIND MIS-MATCHED — LAMPS — TABLES — NITE STANDS — CHEST HEADBOARDS — LOVESEATS  
SAVE 20%-30%-40%  
ALL ITEMS ON DISPLAY AND REDUCED FOR SALE — SAVE \$\$ (ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE)

4-PC. PITT SECTIONAL (By Carlton)  
Rich Regency cocoa velvet cover 2-sofas 1 armless loveseat & 1 ottoman  
REG. \$1129 All 4 pieces SALE \$898

FORMAL 8-PC DINING ROOM GROUP (By Bassett) #4071  
Beautiful distressed cherry finish—consists of china, table w/2 leaves, 5 side chairs 1-armchairs.  
REG. \$2100.00 SALE \$1678

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Dark finish—Pedestal table with 1 leaf & 4 highbacked chairs.  
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SOFA & LOVE SEAT (By Swiftex) 34th St. Store  
Floral quilted velvet-reversible cushions. Beautiful in any home.  
REG. \$1039.00 SALE \$798

7-PC. DINETTE  
Butcher block table & leaf & Tan Tucson vinyl chairs  
REG. \$250.00 SALE \$198

5-PC. BREAKFAST SET  
Natural Elm table, 4-Tan Tucson vinyl chairs  
REG. \$150.00 SALE \$118

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● RE-OPEN ACCOUNT  
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- Sales full...
- Warrants...
- Bankruptcy...
- by such com...

NEW YORK (AP) - Trading in most...
American Stock Exchange Issues:
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American Exchange

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New York Stock List

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Markets At A Glance

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID
This Week's Year To Date
Advances 157 827 1099 999
Declines 109 1178 577 824

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES
Total for week 184,600,000
This Week's Year To Date 1,782,000,000

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES
Total for week 184,600,000
This Week's Year To Date 1,782,000,000

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES
Total for week 2,900,000
This Week's Year To Date 14,470,000

Week's Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Twenty most active stocks
Yearly High Low Last Chg
Sales 2,184,700 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

WEEKLY NY COMMODITY EXCHANGE

WEEKLY NY COMMODITY EXCHANGE
100 day futures
Dec 379 380 379 380 380 380



# Obituaries

## Florence Boothe

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Florence Elizabeth Boothe, 83, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Christ in Chillicothe with minister Clarence Price officiating.

Burial will be in Chillicothe Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Home of Levelland.

Mrs. Boothe was dead at 1:45 p.m. Friday on arrival at Cook Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

A native of Kaufman County, the former Elizabeth Newton married Harry I. Boothe on July 29, 1924 at Eastland. He died in 1970. Mrs. Boothe moved to Chillicothe in 1908 and lived there until 1971 when she moved to Levelland. She was a member of Austin Street Church of Christ in Levelland.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Fowler Joe (Bobby) Skipworth of Levelland; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Joseph of Fort Worth and Mrs. Warren Phipps of Bowie; and three grandchildren.

## Tom Critchfield

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Tom M. Critchfield, 79, of Olton, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Lemons Memorial Chapel here with the Rev. Olin Cosby, pastor of the Olton First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Critchfield died at 10:10 a.m. Friday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Andrews County, Missouri, he moved to Hale County at the age of 16. He was director of the Olton Stock Show from 1949 to 1953 and was a member of the Olton First United Methodist Church.

He married Ruth Gilliland Dec. 28, 1924, in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Evelyn Blevins of Littlefield, and Nancy Jones of Morton; a son, Tracy of Amarillo; three sisters, Mildred Wheatley of Cimarron, N.M., Alice Clark of Denton, and Donna Driver of Maryville, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

## Frank Daniel

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Frank L. Daniel, 76, of Hereford, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. George Belford, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park here under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home in Hereford.

Daniel died Friday in Parmer County Memorial Hospital in Friona following a long illness.

The native Texan moved to Hereford in 1930 from Plainview. The retired grocer married Dorothy Layman July 2, 1968 in Hereford. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Dorothy Faye Kovar of Riverside, Calif.; a brother, Roy of Olton; a sister, Gladys Allen of Kerns City, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

## Les Fortner

LOVINGTON, N.M. (Special) — Services for James L. "Les" Fortner, 57, of Lovington, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Smith-Rogers Funeral Home here with the Rev. O.W. Newman, pastor of the Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church in Hobbs, N.M., officiating.

Burial will be in the Lovington Cemetery under the direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home.

Fortner died Thursday in a Hobbs hospital after suffering a heart attack.

He was a production foreman for Operator's Inc., a subsidiary of the Tennessee Oil Co., where he worked for 23 years. He was born in Monticello, Ark., and married Edith Ann Todd on July 22, 1945 in Florence, Ark. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Faye Hale of Winston-Salem, N.C.; six sons, the Rev. Lonnie of Lamesa, Jimmy of Levelland, Glenn of Thermopolis, Wyo., Jerry and Terry, both of Sundown, Kevin of Odessa; his mother, Lillie Mae Roberts of Jacksonville, Ark.; a brother, Eugene "Buddy" of Hobbs, N.M.; five sisters, Margaret Vets of Hobbs, N.M., Velma Roberts of Cabot, Ark., Dorothy Woods of Little Rock, Ark., Alice Smith of Monticello, Ark., Ann Williams of Jacksonville, Ark.; and nine grandchildren.

## Jesus Garces

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Jesus Garces, 53, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Mexican Baptist Church here with the Rev. Glen Godsey, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Garces died at 3 a.m. in Ferriday, La., of an apparent heart attack.

He was a trucker and a native of Monteola. He moved to Plainview in 1974 from Bridgeport. He was a Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; two daughters, Rosa Ortiz and Elida Garces, both of Plainview; three sons, Andres, Jamie and Jose, all of Plainview; four brothers, Salvador of Austin, Tim of Kerrville, Mario of Plainview and Esackiel of Rochester; three sisters,

Augustina Valderas, Sara Aguilar and Anita Ledesma, all of Plainview; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andria Garces of Plainview; and two grandchildren.

## Elizabeth Goodgion

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Elizabeth Robbs Goodgion, 87, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel here with Gene Glaeser, minister of the Garland Street Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mrs. Goodgion died at 11:55 a.m. Thursday at her home. She was under the care of a physician.

A native of Lone Star, she moved to Plainview in 1954 from Floydada. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Hurschel; two stepdaughters, Mildred Gardner of Abilene, and Georgia Mae Adams of Post; a son, Holman Owen of San Diego, Calif.; a stepson, Melvin Goodgion of Honey Grove; a sister, Mrs. Ollie King of Plainview; three grandchildren and 14 step-grandchildren.

## Effie Haley

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Effie May Haley, 84, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Crestview Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bruce Parsons, Baptist minister, officiating.

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

Mrs. Haley was dead at 1:10 a.m. on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital Friday. She had been under the care of a local physician.

A native of Elmore City, Okla., she had been a resident of Dawson County since 1939. She married M. J. Haley Dec. 4, 1915, in Katy, Okla. He died in November 1971.

She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Clifford Haley of Seminole; four daughters, Mrs. A. W. Menix, of Lamesa, Mrs. Harold Holley of Brownwood, Mrs. H. W. Turner and Mrs. Bill Deal, both of Tecumseh, Okla.; two sisters, Mary McKee of Elmore City, Okla., and Hattie Jackson of Sweetwater; two brothers, Steve Rains of Mangum, Okla., and Charley Rains of Lamesa; 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

## Kenneth Henry

VERNON (Special) — Services for Kenneth Henry, 74, of Vernon will be at 1 p.m. today at the Sullivan Funeral Home in Vernon with the Rev. Lee Crouch, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Vernon, officiating.

Graveside rites will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at the Floydada Cemetery with the Rev. Pat Vinn, a Methodist minister from Lubbock, officiating.

He died early Friday at his home from what Justice of the Peace Joe Krebs ruled were natural causes.

Henry was born in Floydada and is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Henry, pioneer Floyd County residents.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where he attended Huggins Bible Class. He also was past president of the Santa Rosa Palomino Club and a retired trucking company operator. He attended Texas Tech University and participated in the first football game at the school.

Survivors include a sister, Berniece Barker of Floydada, six nephews and a niece.

## Joe Martinez

Rosary for Joe Martinez Jr., 22, of 2304 Second Place will be said at 8 p.m. today and Sunday at Resthaven Chapel.

Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. Curtis Hoffman, pastor, officiating.

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

Martinez died at 10 a.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

He had lived in Lubbock since 1958, moving here from Arizona. Martinez was a graduate of Lubbock High School and an employee of the Lubbock Independent School District.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez Sr. of Lubbock; three brothers, Carlos of Alamogordo, N.M., and Henry and Robert, both of Lubbock; two sisters, Rosa Natal and Erma Martinez, both of Lubbock; his grandmother, Cathy Tobias of Lubbock and his grandfather, Santiago Martinez of Seguin.

## W.P. Mayberry

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for W.P. Mayberry, 62, of Paducah will be at 4 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jimmy Griffith, pastor, and the Rev. Bob Fisher, pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Norris Funeral Home.

Mayberry died Thursday at Richards Memorial Hospital in Paducah after a long illness.

He was born in Knox County and was a lifelong resident of the Paducah area. He was a retired farmer and road construction worker, and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; two sons, Thomas and Walter, both of Plainview; his father, L.O. of Paducah; six brothers, Jo of Paducah, Pete of Vernon, T.J. of Wichita Falls, Bobby of Odessa and J.A. and Horace, both of Gallup, N.M.; five sisters, Thelma Trammell of Paducah, Maggie Harper of Post, Helen Miller of Brunswick, Ga., Gladys Jordan of Seymour and Maurice Truelock of Odessa; and six grandchildren.

## Odessa McWilliams

Services for Odessa May McWilliams, 66, of 2213 15th St. will be at 10 a.m. today in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church with the Rev. L.D. Walker, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired pastor.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. McWilliams died at 9:40 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Duncan, Okla., native moved to Lubbock from Abilene in 1930. She married Bennie C. McWilliams Oct. 5, 1934, in Lubbock.

She was an active member of the First Baptist Church the past 22 years and served as a Sunday School teacher.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Dr. Bennie McWilliams Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M.; two daughters, Janice of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Carol Mitchell of Hurst; three sisters, Winifred Hay of Lubbock, Mrs. Voncell Salkeld of Amarillo and Mrs. Jewell Hellums of Portales, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Norman Snodgrass, Jerry Davis, Bill Davis, C.L. Storrs, Charles Hay and Robert Dean Hay.

## Addie Moore

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Addie Moore, 85, O'Donnell resident whose parents were co-founders of O'Donnell, will be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here, with the Rev. Norman Patton, pastor, and the Rev. Olan Butler, pastor of Northridge Methodist Church of Lamesa, officiating.

Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Mrs. Moore died Thursday in Lamesa's Medical Arts Center after a long illness.

The pioneer woman was born in Coleman County and moved to what would become Lynn County in 1901. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldridge, circulated the petition that led to the organizing of Lynn County, and were co-founders of O'Donnell.

Mrs. Moore married Ben Moore Sr. in O'Donnell April 2, 1911, and was a founder of the O'Donnell Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Oleta Smith of O'Donnell; two sons, Ben and Elvin, both of O'Donnell; two sisters, Ima Terry of Memphis, Tenn., and Cricket Dale of Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, H. E. Baldridge of Garfield, Ark.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be James Ray Moore, Benny Bob Moore, Denzal Smith, David M. Smith, Larry Don Moore, Charles Elvin Moore.

## James Myers

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for James Lewis Myers, 28, of Seminole, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Ronnie Summers, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Abilene under the direction of North Funeral Home of Abilene.

Myers, a Southwestern Public Service employee, died 9:30 a.m. Friday in Memorial Hospital here as the result of injuries suffered in a fall from a utility pole about 8:30 a.m.

A native of Abilene, Myers moved here from Abilene in 1977, when he went to work with Southwestern Public Service Company.

He married Sammy Jo Atkins Jan. 10, 1968.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James Chadwick, of the home; his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Myers of Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Jerry King of Potosi and Mrs. Don Hopper of Del Rio; and two brothers, Royce of Merkel and Melvin of Abilene.

## Faustino Pena

Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church for Faustino C. Pena, 55, of 305 N. Avenue S. The Rev. Sean Sweeney, associate pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Pena died at 6:02 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Cameron native had lived in Lubbock 30 years and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Rita Mendoza and Anita Pena, both of Lubbock, and Janie Rangel of Post, two sons, Faustino Jr. and David, both of Lubbock; a sister, Jesuita Picon of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

## John Perkins

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for John Perkins, 69, of Paducah will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Fisher, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Norris Funeral Home.

Perkins died at 4:15 a.m. Friday at Richards Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was a native of Hill County and had lived in Cottle County since 1948. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Donna; three sons, Edward of Irving, Bill of Paducah and Don of Childress; a daughter, Berniece Starnes of Iowa Park; six brothers; two sisters; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## Marie Todd

Services for Marie Todd, 75, of Route 3, Lubbock, are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Todd died at 2:05 p.m. Friday at her home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Fort Worth, she moved to Lubbock in 1936 from Dallas. She was employed for more than 35 years with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company as an operator. She retired in 1959.

After retirement, she operated a telephone answering service for two years, until an injury in a fall disabled her.

She was a member of the Foursquare Church and a member of The Telephone Pioneers.

Survivors include cousins. Friends suggest memorials to a favorite charity.

## Nina Wheat

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Nina M. Wheat, 74, former longtime resident of O'Donnell and Brownfield, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Second Baptist Church of Lamesa, with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Wheat died at 7:40 p.m. Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview after a lengthy illness.

A native of Hill County, Texas, she married Joe L. Wheat Sr. June 7, 1924 in Ballinger.

She lived in O'Donnell 20 years, moving to Brownfield in 1969, where she lived until moving to Plainview two months ago because of ill health.

Survivors include five daughters, Sue Williams and Mrs. Jerry Rogers, both of Lubbock, Billye McDonald of Sander-son, Gloria Fannon of Plainview, and Jeanel Young of Austin; three sons, Joe Jr. of Breckenridge, John of Lamesa, and Jack of San Angelo; a sister, Ruth Henry of Rockdale; 21 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

## Obituary Briefs

Services for Molly Jo Schofield, 58, of Hereford, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Rose Chapel of the Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home in Hereford. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery in Hereford under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Services for Clifford Martha Sharp, 68, of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church here. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Wednesday.

Services for Curtis Dowell, 71, of Tulsa, Okla., and formerly of Slaton, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Ninde Colonial Funeral Chapel in Tulsa. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. He died Wednesday.

Services for Toby Wray Oyer, 24, of Andrews, and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Margaret and Son Funeral Home Chapel in Gahanna, Ohio. Burial will be in Central Cemetery in Gahanna. Local arrangements were handled by Singleton Funeral Home. He died Monday.

# Knife-Wielding Man Threatens Student

A Lubbock Christian College coed told police she was confronted by a knife-wielding man who threatened to kill her as she stepped out of the band building on campus about 10:45 p.m. Thursday.

The 18-year-old student band member said the white man, armed with a large switchblade knife, walked up to her and said he was going to murder her.

The frightened coed said she ran back into the building where more band members were preparing for a trip to San Antonio. She said the man did not follow her, but she heard him yell, "Next time I see you, you're dead."

The man was described as between 18 and 25 years old, tall, with blue eyes and collar-length blond hair. He was wearing a red bandana on his head, a blue shirt, jeans and white tennis shoes.

In other activity, a burglar decided to take on truck drivers as his next victims about 11 p.m. Thursday, but the drivers apparently proved too much for him.

Out-of-town truckers Jimmy Sanders, James Edwards and Delmer Moore told police their tractor-trailer rigs were parked at a truck stop in the 4600-block of Avenue A when they were broken into.

Sanders said he was missing a \$5 shaving kit; Edwards said the man tried to make off with his \$200 CB radio and Moore said the suspect almost carried off his clothes, CB radio and camera.

However, the intended victims spotted the man inside another truck and gave chase. The suspect reportedly ran into a nearby house, but not before he

dropped his loot in a vacant lot. Reports indicate all the items were recovered.

The suspect, described as a tall, thin, black man in his 20s, had not been apprehended by this morning, according to reports.

In another break-in about 10 p.m. Thursday, the burglar managed to escape police, but just barely, and not before he dropped part of his loot.

Vivian Cooke of 1836 Manhattan Dr. said she arrived home Thursday night, discovered someone inside the residence and ran to another house, where she called police.

Reports indicate when an officer arrived, the intruder was spotted running from the house. He fled down an alley and jumped into a pickup truck or van. The policeman said he was unable to catch the fugitive, but the man did drop a \$200 microwave oven during the pursuit.

However, the woman told police about \$2,300 in clothes, plus jewelry and a \$175 check were taken from her house.

A Lubbock man told police that someone stole his car Thursday, the day he bought it.

Joe Garcia, 42, of 1504 Ave. O told police he went to play pool and left the 1969 black and orange Dodge on the north side of the intersection of 13th Street and Avenue G. Garcia said he left the poolhall and got a ride in another car about 5 p.m. Thursday. When he returned to get the car Friday morning, the car was gone.

Police reports indicate keys to the car were left in the vehicle and the automobile's doors were not locked.

# Death Of 13-Year-Old Girl Ruled Accidental

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled Friday that the death of a 13-year-old Lubbock girl killed Thursday night in a car-pedestrian accident in the 5500-block of Fourth Street was accidental.

LeCroy pronounced Grace Trevino of 5525 Fourth St. dead at 8:36 p.m. on arrival at Health Sciences Center Hospital. Miss Trevino, who was a sixth grade student at Hardwick Elementary School, is Lubbock's 20th traffic fatality for 1979.

Her twin brother, Steve, remains in serious condition at Health Sciences Center Hospital with abdominal and head injuries and a broken leg.

The twins' eight-year-old brother, Timothy, who was with the pair at the time of the accident, escaped injury.

Police reports indicate that the children were struck by a west-bound car driven by a 19-year-old Lubbock man as they pushed a grocery cart south across Fourth Street.

Witnesses said the children had been in the Minit Mart convenience store at

5520 Fourth St. and the girl was pushing the grocery cart with her younger brother riding inside when the accident happened.

Police reports indicate that the girl was thrown 72 feet from the point of impact and her twin brother was thrown 12 feet. The younger brother was not struck by the late-model vehicle that police said was traveling 12 mph under the posted speed limit of 55 mph at the time of the accident.

Services for Miss Trevino are pending with Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home.

A native of Slaton, Miss Trevino had lived most of her life in Lubbock. She attended St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her mother, Norma Trevino of Lubbock; her father, Maximo Trevino of Lubbock; two brothers, Timothy and Steve, both of Lubbock; and her grandparents, Senona Trevino, Manuel Pena and Martha Pena, all of Lubbock.

# Fish Protection Hurting Search For Oil, Representatives Say

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

"We have developed one-mission agencies and now there is a problem achieving a balance based on overall public interest," said Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J.

The one-day hearing by the House Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation and the Environment centered on delays that oil companies run into in getting permits to dredge canals in Louisiana's coastal wetlands.

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

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

David LeBlanc, an environmental coordinator for Texaco Inc. in New Orleans, said it became clear two years ago

that a basic difference in outlook had developed.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The subcommittee, with Rep. John Breaux, D-La., presiding, heard from a procession of oil executives.

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## Nuke Dumps Attacked By State Governments

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The increasing worry among many Americans over what to do with the nation's dangerous nuclear wastes has reached Virginia's Tidewater area — which receives about 10,000 pounds of nuclear wastes each year from foreign countries.

About 50 times a year ships put into Portsmouth carrying 15-ton casks of lead and steel, each containing 200 pounds of spent nuclear fuel.

The radioactive wastes are sent to the United States under the Atoms for Peace program established by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower as a gesture of friendship.

But whatever the generous motives that inspired the program, the deadly cargoes have raised many questions, after years of little concern. But it appears nothing is being done to stop them.

Portsmouth is the major port for receiving the nuclear wastes, which from here are shipped by truck, under armed guard, to Department of Energy disposal plants near Aiken, S.C.

That's because Portsmouth is a modern port with good rail and truck service, and has a good harbor. But it is also because virtually no other East Coast port will accept the casks.

For years, the shipments went almost unnoticed. But last month, President Carter called for an increase in the amount of foreign nuclear wastes sent for storage in this country. At the same time, there have been outcries at several nuclear dumps around the country about the danger of storing radioactive wastes.

And now, people here have begun to worry. Anti-nuclear activists, first. Then some city officials. Then others in the Tidewater area around the mouth of Chesapeake Bay.

More than 1 million people live in the area around Portsmouth. What would happen to them if one or more of the casks should rupture — or be sabotaged?

Although there is dispute about the likelihood of an accident or sabotage, there's little disagreement that the result of such a thing would be catastrophic.

"Considering that these radioactive waste shipments contain essentially the same killing power as the wastes that are given off by the explosion of a nuclear weapon, we feel the NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) is using less than sound judgment by allowing even one more shipment through this densely populated area," says Jim West, a spokesman for the Tidewater-based anti-nuclear group, Truth-in-Power.

But the NRC may not have much choice, since almost every other port capable of handling the big cargo ships that carry the spent fuel casks has closed

its doors to the shipments.

And it's federal law that radioactive fuel from foreign nuclear plants the United States has helped build must be returned when its usefulness is over. Officials have made no move to change the law, even here, where the shipments help the city's economy.

By its own admission, the NRC is violating its own regulations, handed down in July, prohibiting the shipment of highly radioactive substances through a city with over 100,000 population.

Portsmouth's population is more than 110,000. And there are four more cities that large or larger nearby, plus two smaller cities.

The nuclear waste shipments have to come ashore somewhere, and until officials can work something out with another port, Portsmouth seems likely to keep receiving them.

NRC official Robert Burnett has issued a temporary exemption to the regulation, allowing Transnuclear Inc., which handles most shipments, to continue routing the casks through Portsmouth to South Carolina.

How "temporary" the exemption will be, no one can say.

The NRC says the casks are designed to withstand every known accident or assault that could be made upon them.

"It is almost inconceivable that a spent fuel container could be breached to the point where it would create a hazard," said Dick Smith, a health physicist at the federal plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Lynn C. Turner, at the Savannah River plant near Aiken, agreed.

"It would be kind of like, 'What would a dog do if he chased a car and caught it?' The cases are extremely difficult to open," Turner said.

Some tests on the casks have had them dropped from an airplane at 2,000 feet, struck by a 60-mile-an-hour train, rocked by explosive planted beneath them. They've survived intact.

"The cases have taken everything that's been thrown at them," said Turner.

William Kube, Portsmouth's radiological defense officer, agreed that the chances of the casks being breached through accident or sabotage "are very minute."

But Kube still fears for the future. "We've been lucky. The Lord's been watching over us," he said. "The day is bound to come."

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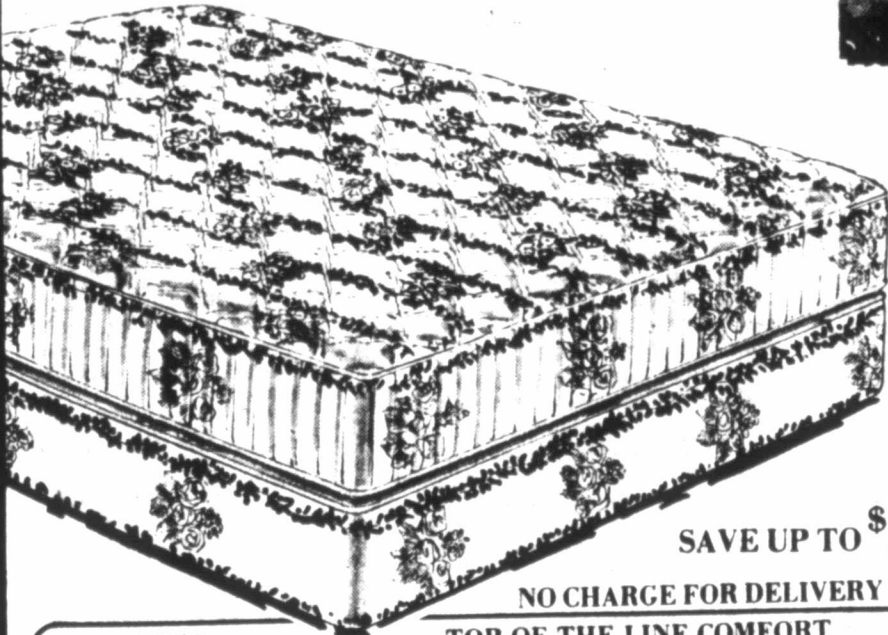
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# Jackson Terms Begin's Rebuff 'Unfortunate'

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, heading home Friday from a 10-day Mideast tour, praised the PLO and said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's refusal to see him during a stop in Israel was "unfortunate."

"I intend to challenge our government to break its no-talk policy" with the Palestine Liberation Organization, Jackson told reporters here enroute to New York. "I have found that the PLO is an established fact and I hope Ameri-

ca will soon be in a position to recognize it," he said.

"It's too bad that he (Begin) does not know me or the new generation of black leaders in America," Jackson added. "There is a tremendous reassessment on the part of American blacks in their attitude towards the Mideast and we are going to have something to say in the future about foreign aid and U.S. policy."

The American black activist said he was "convinced" the PLO did not want to destroy Israel. "Their goal is not the

negation of the Jewish state," he said.

Jackson began his Mideast tour in Israel on Sept. 24. While he met with Israeli opposition leaders, Prime Minister Begin and other government officials refused to see him, claiming Jackson was pro-PLO. Some of Begin's closest aides reportedly disagreed with the prime minister's refusal.

During stops in Israel, Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Lebanon, Jackson repeatedly called on PLO chief Yasser Arafat to renounce terrorism and rely on diplomatic pressure to achieve a Palestinian state.

Before leaving Beirut, Jackson announced that the PLO had "seized the moral initiative" by declaring a unilateral cease-fire in southern Lebanon.

Jackson said he planned to report his findings to President Carter in an effort to "clarify" what he called American perceptions that the PLO was bent on

destroying Israel.

Jackson said he would also try to convince the president to change U.S. policy which prohibits American officials from talking with PLO members as the result of a U.S. pledge to Israel in 1974.

"There will be no peace on one side until there is justice on both," Jackson declared in Lebanon. "Just and lasting peace is inextricably bound to a state for the Palestinian people and the recognition of the PLO as the government-in-exile with which our nation must negotiate. The PLO must have equal opportunity to communicate with America."

Jackson was given tumultuous welcomes by Arab leaders and the crowds of Palestinians he met at refugee camps in Lebanon, Jordan and in Israel.

PLO chief Arafat gave Jackson an especially enthusiastic welcome, and in their first of three meetings compared

the Palestinian quest for a homeland to the civil rights struggle of American blacks.

Wednesday night, when Jackson had to postpone another round with Arafat

after being hospitalized with a stomach ailment, the PLO chief arrived at his hospital bedside with a bouquet of flowers and gave him a big kiss on the cheek.

## Civil Rights Activists Trying To Show Human Side Of PLO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — With religious fervor, some American civil rights activists are embracing the Palestine Liberation Organization and trying to help the guerrilla movement show the human side of its struggle.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who departed here Friday, and an entourage of Southern Christian Leadership Conference members who visited last week, have scored no diplomatic victories, but they have established links with the community they represent to the PLO.

These links have proven valuable to the PLO. American television cameras and newspaper reporters have followed

Jackson and the SCLC delegation through war-torn southern Lebanon and Palestinian refugee camps.

The black leaders have talked with Lebanese refugees who were driven from their homes by Israeli military operations and visited the little-known schools, hospitals, factories and social service organizations established by the Palestinians in their 31 year of exile.

SCLC president Joseph Lowery, sifting through rubble described as resulting from an Israeli bombing raid in the southern city of Damour, deplored the use of U.S. weapons by Israel. Jackson did the same.

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SKY SKATER — John Adamoli gives a preview of what he and three other members of the Pepsi-Cola SKATE team will demonstrate at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Pepsi's Skating Knowledge and Team Exhibition will offer instruction in skating and skateboarding daily during the 17-day fair. (AP Laserphoto)

## Georgia Town Thinking Twice About Carter Being Elected

By TOM TIEDE

MAYSVILLE, Ga. (NEA) — There was hardly a contest in this community during the last presidential election. The locals believed that having a fellow Georgian in the White House would be useful, in a mildly selfish way, and 85 percent of those voting cast ballots for Jimmy Carter.

For a while it seemed their faith was well placed. With Carter in Washington the town received \$100,000 federal grant for sewage line extensions. It was also given the money necessary to hire and retain a city clerk, a second policeman, and a fellow to read the water meters.

But two and a half years later, and following a summer of discontent, the folks in Carter Country are having second thoughts about the man they helped elect. Indeed, there are few here who say anything good about him anymore, and there may be fewer who, right now, would vote for him again.

C.L. Hanley, a grocer, says regard for Carter has diminished to the point where, "I'm about the only one in town who admits supporting the man last time around; everybody else was apparently sick on election day." Hanley says the president is so unpopular, "people are talking Nixon again."

Many of the people are talking on a bench outside Hanley's highway store. He calls it the "information bench," and says most of the residents who occupy it believe Carter's political condition is terminal: "For every one who is still for



him there are at least two or three who feel different."

And there's no secret why, Hanley adds. The people of Maysville are root Americans, fiercely proud, and they object to what they see as Carter culpability in the national erosion. "No one liked it when he gave the canal back to Panama," grumps town clerk W.J. Reynolds. "That was insulting."

Few liked it either when the chief executive allowed the president of Mexico to denigrate the nation. And there has been no cheering in this town of 750 as one of their own has "done nothing but talk, talk, talk" while "a few fool Arabs" disrupt and intimidate the U.S. economy.

And here, locals say, is Maysville's chief rap on the president. That economy. Grocer Hanley says he is making more money now than ever before, "but damned if I'm not going bankrupt." Profits no longer mean anything, he explains, "because you can't make enough to pay off inflated bills."

A wistful reminder of the inflation stands in rusting repose behind Maysville's only gas station. The sign is vintage 1970, and reads: "Reg. 31.9, Ethyl 35.9" Today the station sells gas for three times as much; many residents say

the situation for them is approaching desperation.

And the worry here is not mere verbiage. Maysville is a place with no industry, a railroad town where the trains no longer stop. As a result, says former Mayor Mary Arnold, seven of 10 townsfolk are retired, and the average income is less than half of that said to be the national standard.

Mary Arnold believes most retired people here earn \$2,800-\$3,000 from Social Security. That's less than \$60 a week. "I know women in their 80s who have stopped buying milk," she complains. "It's ridiculous when they can't afford milk. These women are really afraid of starving to death."

Small wonder then that Carter's image is stained, the former mayor adds. "He promised us things would get better, and they've gotten worse." Maysville is a religious place, where Baptists still address one another as "brother" or "sister," and they do not easily tolerate the breaking of vows.

This isn't to suggest that the president's Christianity has come into question. "We don't have a thing against him as a man," says C.L. Hanley. But leadership? Hanley compares Carter with a troublesome horse: "If you can't break a horse, if you can't count on a president, you get rid of him."

And that, apparently, is what Maysville voters plan to do if Jimmy Carter runs again. An informal poll of 100 residents indicates the president's support has fallen from 85 percent in 1976 to 21 percent today; four in 10 voters say flatly that they will not vote for him the next election.

It must be emphasized this poll is unscientific. And Carter's supporters plus the undecided outnumber the negative respondents. So not everyone in Maysville has turned against the president. Present Mayor Gilbert Arial, for one, says "I'd vote for him any time — who wants Teddy Kennedy?"

And yet it's quite evident the peanut farmer from Plains is no longer the good of 'boy here he once was. In fact, Maysville is weary of the whole good of 'boy nonsense. "We're not Billy Carter rednecks in this town," says Mary Arnold, sighing. "Tell the world we just want to be Georgia crackers again."

## Oil Company Equipment Yard Possesses Strange Mascot

By ROBERT MORGAN

JENA, La. (NEA) — Jack goes wherever he wants on the Justus-Mears Oil Co. equipment yard on Louisiana Highway 8 just inside the town of Jena. And he does just about whatever he pleases.

Jack does not work at any of the drilling operations. He does not care for or construct equipment.

But when he speaks, most of the town hears what he has to say.

He says it with a full-throated, "eeyonn-heeyonn-heeyonn," the bray of a pure-bred Mexican burro.

Jack spends most days near the office, looking for something to eat or a friendly pat on the nose. It is the only home he has ever known. He was born there 19 years ago.

His family has always been the men who come and go every workday at the equipment yard — and the many children who have visited him through the years.

W.B. "Bo" McCartney, Jack's owner, calculates that "50 kids a day" dropped by to see the burro when he was first born.

McCartney brought Jack's mother to the equipment yard in 1960 and she gave birth to the colt shortly afterward. The mother burro, who was purchased for McCartney's children, has since died.

Though he has ridden some in his younger days, Jack now does none of the duties normally associated with equine animals. He appears to serve no useful function.

Yet, says McCartney, "he's a fixture." Indeed, it is said that a company employee once wanted to have Jim removed from the equipment yard and that company owner J.F. Justiss Sr., McCartney's brother-in-law, told the worker he would leave before the burro did.

"There was some talk about moving him, but it never went any further," recalls Justiss of the incident. "Too many children have had too much entertainment over the years."

Justiss adds that he feels about Jack the way he would about any faithful animal. So do most of the men who work at the equipment yard.

"If anybody was hurting him, they'd come to his rescue," Justiss adds.

Many of the stories about Jack concern food.

"He'll eat anything that's edible," says Justiss. "He'd eat a cigar."

The burro knows the maneuvers necessary to stay fed. One roughneck used to share his lunch with Jack every day.

The man would park his car in the morning at the rear of the equipment yard. Jack had to chase him from there all the way back to the cattle guard at the front entrance to the yard before he got the portion of the man's lunch that was intended for him.

"Then he'd give him the sandwich or piece of cake or whatever it was that he'd brought for him," says McCartney.

Then there is Jack's one-time habit of putting his head into a car window to beg for food.

"If you fed him and he didn't get enough, he wouldn't let you leave until he was through," explains McCartney. Jack would race to the front of the car and stand there to keep the driver from pulling out.

"The only way you could get away from him was to back up," says McCartney. "And when he went to the back of the car to try to stop you, you'd have to race your car forward before he could get in front of you again."

Once Jack kicked the window out of the office, presumably because nobody would feed him. And he has been accused of carrying the office's sugar and coffee for his own lunch.

And that's not the limit of the burro's human tastes. "We keep a quart jar of peanut butter and a loaf of bread in the warehouse all the time," says McCartney. "He loves peanut-butter sandwiches."

### B DIMENSIONS

Saturday, Oct. 6, 1979

Jack's pushiness is not restricted to seeking food. He has been known to hog the lighted fire barrel that keeps employees warm in winter.

"Jack would ease around the door and before you knew it he'd have you pushed up against the fence and he'd be up to that fire barrel," says McCartney.

Then there was the time Jack stuck his head in the office door and started braying. A dispatcher at the company's two-way radio pushed the microphone button and broadcast Jack's song all over South Louisiana.

One of Jack's fondnesses brings a smile to just about everyone.

It seems that the burro once had a close encounter with a shetland mare in a yellow trailer on the equipment yard.

Afterward Jack made a fuss whenever anyone went near the trailer. "For a long time, if you tried to move that trailer you were likely to get it from Jack," adds McCartney.

Despite his flashes of temper, Jack's bray clearly seems worse than his kick. "As far as I know," says McCartney, "he's never offered to kick anybody."



WAITING FOR FOOD — Jack the burro poses at his favorite spot near the office of the Justus-Mears equipment yard. He is waiting to be fed "anything that's edible" — ranging from cigars to peanut-butter sandwiches. (Photo by Robert Morgan)

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CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



# SPOTLIGHT ON... Editor Discusses Gourmet Food

## Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Saturday Morning, October 6, 1979

### TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL G. DONOHUE

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please write about hypoglycemia. I've had it for years and I didn't know what was wrong with me. I had been to 14 doctors and it was "No. 14" who asked me if I'd ever had a sugar tolerance test. I had never had one. It is sad that doctors put people down as mental when something is wrong with them physically. This disease must be missed by many doctors. —G.A.A.

Hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) can be missed. It can also be overdiagnosed, often by patients themselves. I daresay most people who write me about low blood sugar could forget the phrase and be none the worse for it. But it is a definite medical problem, and is considered when certain symptoms (such as nervousness) cannot be accounted for otherwise.

Two factors are important: the fasting blood sugar level and the blood reading after one has eaten a meal.

If blood sugar is low in the fasting state, (in the a.m. after skipping breakfast) then a pancreas problem is suspected — a tumor, for example. The pancreas, as you know, makes insulin and releases it as one eats carbohydrates (sugar). Insulin helps carbohydrates get into cells. Some pancreas tumors produce and release insulin whether a person has eaten carbohydrates or not. Thus, the blood sugar level is always abnormally low. This is true hypoglycemia and must be treated.

The other kind is "reactive" hypoglycemia. Blood sugar is normal while fasting, but dips abnormally low hours after drinking a sugar solution (a glucose tolerance test). Reactive hypoglycemia does not indicate a serious underlying illness, as the other kind often does.

Reactive hypoglycemia is the common type, of course, and it is treated with a diet low in sugar and high in protein. The idea is to control production of insulin and keep the blood sugar level on an even keel.

I've taken up more space than normal to answer your question. But there is a great deal of misinformation and unnecessary alarm over the low blood sugar matter. You correctly imply that hypoglycemic nervousness is similar to that from mental problems.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a male, almost 18, and my breasts are very fat. Is there something wrong with me? I have been working with weights for some time now, but there is no sign of improvement. It is very embarrassing and I rarely ever take off my shirt. What do you say? —J.R.S.

Gynecomastia, or breast enlargement in the male, occurs in about two-thirds of boys at the time of puberty. The swelling usually disappears in at least two years. If it persists after that, it may be due to a hereditary trait or to excess production of male hormones. A third cause is rare: a female hormone-producing tumor or scarring of the testis.

If the medical causes are not present and if the enlargement persists and is psychologically damaging, the breasts can be surgically reduced in size. An overweight problem can, of course, exaggerate gynecomastia, whatever the cause.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 30-year-old woman and in the last six months I have had black hairs growing in my chin area. I take birth control pills and I was wondering if this could have anything to do with it. —Mrs. E.J.S.

Facial hair growth has been reported by users of birth control pills, but it is not a common side effect.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is there a common food or exercise that enlarges the breasts quickly, if not quickly, at all? —L.A.

No.  
Copyright 1979 Field Enterprises, Inc.

By CONNIE CHAPMAN  
Family News Staff

"The term 'gourmet' has come to have a distorted meaning," said Nancy Parker, food editor for the Fort Worth-Dallas Home and Garden Magazine, who was in Lubbock recently to give a pair of cooking demonstrations.

"Anything that is served tastefully and beautifully can be 'gourmet,'" she said, and then added, "even soul food or ethnic dishes." She said she objects to the term being applied only to those foods which are covered with rich sauces and contain lots of rich ingredients.

Although Mrs. Parker conducts cooking classes in her own home, her kitchen is not very large. "Everything is within three steps of everything else," she explained. "Of course I do have more equipment and dishes than some other people have because my cooking is my hobby as well as my profession." She said she uses every bit of space available, even to making use of hooks and hangers from walls and ceiling.

When she speaks of kitchen equipment, Mrs. Parker also speaks enthusiastically about the food processor and the convection oven, both of which she used in her local demonstrations. She sees both of them as helping to save the cook's time and energy as well as saving cooking energy.

Mrs. Parker reported that interest in cooking is running high, if enrollment in her classes and attendance at demonstrations such as those given at Dunlaps are any indications. "You don't need to spend forever in the kitchen to turn out a lovely meal," she said.

When asked if the popularity of fast-foods has affected the interest of American women in cooking, she said emphatically, "You can only eat so much grease."

This vivacious cook has some tips for shopping for Lubbock housewives. Not only does she advocate the systematic shopping with a list, but she goes a step further and says that a really efficient list will have items written down by category. "I shop at the same place most of the time and so know just what order I will find things and that saves time, too."

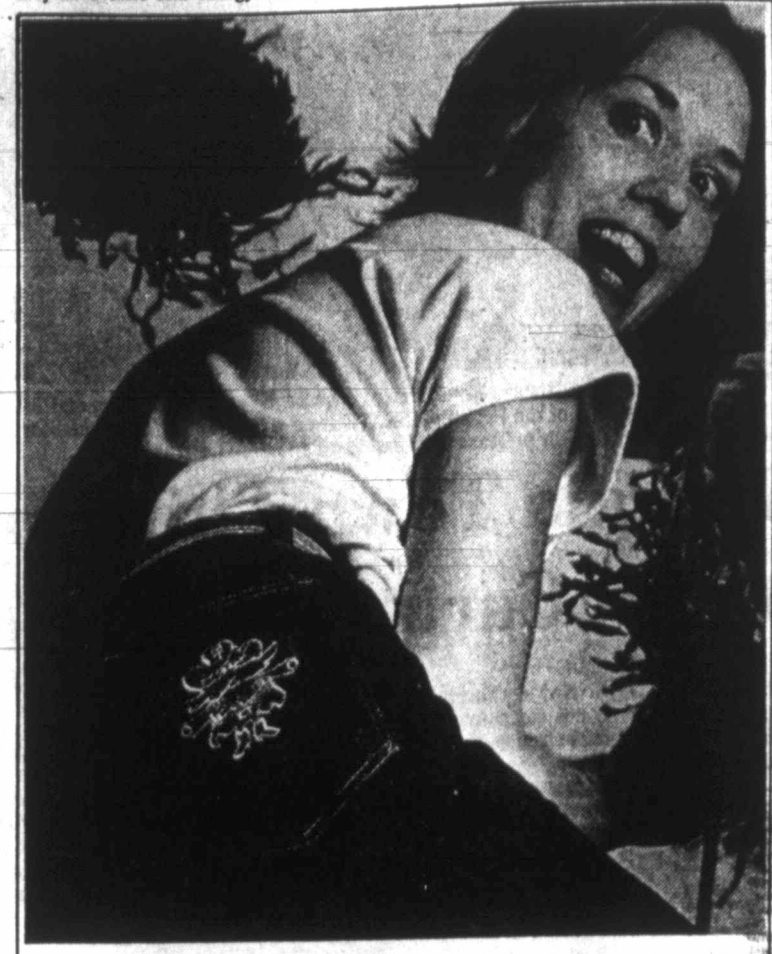
What does a food editor and gourmet cooking instructor serve her guests? She suggested that her favorite company menu when she and her dentist husband entertain might include a chicken entrée. The meal would start with a soup. (She is very partial to soups, both hot and cold and has written one cookbook on that category.) She would serve the soup in bouillon cups, she said. She prefers a buffet service for parties since most women don't have help with serving.

#### NUTRITION LABELING

Nutrition labeling is mandatory for: 1) all foods to which protein, vitamins, or minerals have been added and 2) foods for which a nutrient claim is made on the label or in advertising. For example, vitamin D lowfat milk would require a nutrition information panel because vitamin D has been added and its carton says it is lowfat.

company meals. The chicken might be served on parried rice and accompanied by a simple broiled fruit. She likes stir-fry vegetables, again because they save time and energy and conserve

a high percentage of the nutritional value. Dessert would be a simple but elegant offering such as a chocolate mousse. Demitasse would bring the festive meal to a close.



## THEY'RE IN! "CHEER LEADERS" TEXAS TECH JEANS.

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### Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Please tell me again how to remove bathtub appliques. I know you've had it in the column before but I didn't have the problem then, so of course failed to save the article. I would be very grateful. —Rose Sommers.

Your request is my command, dear heart. Numerous other readers asked to have the hint repeated also, so for all those with this problem here's what to do.

First, carefully remove the top layer with a single-edged razor blade or sharp knife. (Notice I said carefully. Don't scratch the tub, or worse, cut your finger.)

This top layer is usually not difficult to remove as most times it's already loosened or the appliques are half off.

Next, spray the residue that remains liberally with pre-wash spray. Really soak it! The spray won't harm the tub, so don't worry.

Then go have a leisurely cup of coffee and by the time you're finished, the goop should be loose enough to remove with a dry cloth. After you're finished, clean the tub thoroughly because the spray leaves the tub slippery.

Sounds easy doesn't it, but that's all

there is to it, loves. See you tomorrow. —Heloise

#### HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

Last year, I had home-grown tomatoes until Christmas...

Before the first frost, I pulled all the green tomatoes off my vines, then got some shallow cardboard boxes.

Put one to two inches of sawdust in the bottom of each box, placed the green tomatoes in stem side up, then covered them with more sawdust. (Caution: one layer of tomatoes per layer of sawdust.)

Closed the boxes and stored them in a cool, dark place and checked every few days for ripening.

The best feature of this was that they didn't all ripen at once. —C.J. Ordelt

Great! And if you don't have sawdust or it isn't readily available, try using newspapers. Just wrap each tomato in two or three thicknesses of paper before storing in a box. This works well, too. —Heloise

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	Brown Suede
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Charme  
10-1

Dear Ann L...  
old girl, a fresh...  
ty, and so loneso...  
just die.

Lou and I we...  
years of high sch...  
love. (Anyone w...  
too young to kno...  
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went everywhere...  
gether. Lou was...  
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me.

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Dear Dante...  
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Dear Ann L...  
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o — Lost All the

Dear Lost: I...  
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Security



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by Hallmark

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Give your all in all you do.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm an 18-year-old girl, a freshman at the state university, and so lonesome for my guy I could just die.

Lou and I went steady the last two years of high school. We were really in love. (Anyone who says teenagers are too young to know what love is doesn't know what they are talking about.) We went everywhere and did everything together. Lou was the most important thing in my life. He felt the same about me.

Our folks decided it would be best if we went to different colleges. They said we should each date others, that we weren't being fair to ourselves. We had to do it their way or forget about college and go to work. So off we went in different directions, agreeing to write letters, speak on the phone once a week (for five minutes) and date others.

It's been just hell. I'm sorry I agreed to this dumb arrangement. I live for Lou's letters and our weekly phone call. I cry every night. He has taken out a couple of girls and says they were "OK, but nothing special." I haven't seen one dude here who can shine Lou's shoes. I think our parents were cruel to do this to us. We were SO happy, and now we are both miserable. Say something, please. — E And R In Dante's Inferno

Dear Dante: You WILL live through the year and be better for it. In the meantime, date others and make an effort to get involved in campus activities. Your parents did you both a favor. You'll appreciate their wisdom when the year is over and you and Lou have proved — not only to them, but to yourselves — that what you have is the real thing.

Dear Ann Landers: Why do some people have a better sense of direction than others? Please explain. Mine is zero. — Lost All the Time

Dear Lost: I don't know on what basis you have evaluated yourself, but I can tell you mine is zero minus 10, no matter how you measure it.

Why some people instinctively go the right way and others go the wrong way is a mystery. It must have something to do with paying attention to directions and remembering where certain places

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

to wind up losing just two trump tricks.

Ask the Experts

An Iowa reader asks the meaning of the three-notrump bid in the partnership sequence: 1 club, 1 spade, 3 notrump.

It shows a very good hand and implies no desire to play in spades.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)  
Do you have a question for

the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by

stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

NORTH 10-4			
♦ 10 5 3 2			
♥ A K Q 7 4 2			
♦ 10 7			
♦ A			
WEST	EAST		
♦ K 9 8 7	♦ J 6 4		
♥ J	♥ 10 8 6 5 3		
♦ K J 9	♦ Q		
♦ K Q J 6 4	♦ 10 5 3 2		
SOUTH			
♦ A Q			
♥ 9			
♦ A 8 6 5 4 3 2			
♦ 9 8 7			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
1♦	DbL	2♦	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦K			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In this hand from "The Tough Game" you find yourself in a five-diamond contract.

It is the only game contract that can be made and if West gets off to a trump lead, the cards are so placed that you won't even make it. Still, this is supposedly taken from a team match and there is no way that West will open anything except a club.

Even if you look at all the cards the winning line is hard to find, but it is designed to win against a 5-1 heart break provided that the second heart does not get ruffed by a singleton trump. Of course, you can't handle a 4-0 trump break, but if that were the case you would have been doubled at your diamond game.

Here is the winning play. Lead a high heart at trick two and continue, discarding the queen of spades.

West ruffs and undoubtedly plays a second club. You ruff in dummy, lead a spade to your ace, ruff your last club, ruff a spade back to your hand and play the ace of diamonds

BRIDGE WINNERS

LLANO ESTACADO

Llano Estacado Unit Bridge Club met Sept. 28 in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Clarice Walker and Brian Klaus; second, Peggy Martin and Bonta Thompson and third, Jim Hendricks and Jeff Olsen.

49'ERS

The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Laura McCarty and Jean Mikesell; second, Betty Hancock and Mary Clements and third, Ethel Taylor and Nora Yocum.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

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# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Continue with the new arrangements which were started by you and you will be able to cover much ground in building a more satisfactory set of circumstances under which to operate in the days ahead. Be alert.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You have an opportunity to delve into new and appealing interests. Take time to be with good friends at recreations that relieve tensions.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You are able to garner data you need with relative ease now. Confer with a trusted adviser. Don't neglect marketing or errands.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Think over how best to gain your aims with the aid of good contacts you have made. Take time to enjoy the company of good friends.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Try to improve your standing with influential persons. Delve into important community work. Be with good friends.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You can grow and develop by adopting a new attitude toward others. Your hunches are good, so be sure to follow them. Exercise for health.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Organize your responsibilities and get them behind you efficiently. Look at a loved one from a more favorable light and be happy.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Come to a better understanding with an associate who is important to your welfare. Do more thinking and be more prosperous.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You have a heavy work load but could finish it easily if you schedule it efficiently. Co-workers can give you helpful suggestions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Good day to have a delightful time with friends and relatives. Get into recreations that appeal to you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Get to work making your home more operative and delightful to be in. Use more modern methods for best results.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You are thinking clearly and can plan how to make your life more interesting and profitable. Associates have good ideas to impart.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** If you elevate your consciousness, you can plan how best to add to present security. Talk to a successful businessperson for help.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will make the most of his or her abilities and gain the know-how to best commercialize on them. Teach elderly to complete whatever is once started and not to waste time talking unnecessarily.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

(c) 1979, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

# Use Of Private Planes Soaring

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Wichita businessman Dan Philippi got a call recently from an prospect more than 200 miles away in Hastings, Neb. Two hours later Philippi was there, talking business.

"I ended up with \$167,000 worth of work and was home for dinner," said Philippi, owner of a small fabrication firm. His plane had made a three-hour roundtrip out of what would have been a 10-hour drive.

Philippi's company is one of a growing number of large and small businesses that are finding private planes a more efficient means of transportation.

For Philippi, the 55 mph speed limit was the last straw. He bought a single-engine plane and learned to fly.

"Even though I don't fly as much as I'd like, the few times I do, it's worth it," he says.

Executives in the general aviation industry, which includes all civil aircraft except commercial airliners, say corporations are lining up like never before to snap up new million-dollar jets. But they add that sales of light planes for pleasure flying are slipping.

Business decentralization and commercial airline deregulation have spurred a 20 to 25 percent increase in sales of multi-engine or jet planes this year to companies.

And soaring fuel prices and a slowing economy have caused sales of light planes to drop for the first time in years. The pleasure flier has begun to vanish from the new-plane market.

Giant backlogs of orders for jets are reported throughout the aircraft industry. Spokesmen say the only thing keeping single-engine planes on the market are orders from smaller firms, like Philippi's Wichita company.

The General Aviation Manufacturers Association says the industry isn't likely to match the 13,651 single-engine planes sold last year. Unit sales this year are

down more than 4 percent, the association says.

John Meyer of the trade group attributes part of the decline to "the national economic situation."

"The extra income that people normally use to buy an aircraft for pleasure flying is declining," Meyer says.

Cessna Aircraft, the Wichita company that is the largest general-aviation manufacturer in the noncommunist world, says August was its second-busiest month ever. Cessna delivered 1,002 new planes. The record is 1,076 deliveries in August 1978. But light, single-engine craft slipped from 750 in August 1978 to 500 last August.

"There used to be people who wanted an airplane just to get away... go ski in the mountains," says Dave Franson of Cessna, the country's largest maker of light planes. "But with the rising cost of fuel and the general economic situation, it's just not practical any more."

Franson says the market for new planes used entirely for pleasure is nonexistent.

"You just don't find people who buy new airplanes to go bore holes in the sky. There's plenty of pleasure flying, but there's hardly any such thing as an aircraft used entirely for pleasure," Franson says.

Philippi says he enjoys flying, and his plane saves him money and time.

"The time I have to supervise my employees is important," says Philippi. "And if I'm sitting in a car for five or six hours, I'm not benefitting my company."

While the small plane is ideal for Philippi, it often isn't practical for larger firms.

"The small plane's capabilities are limited," says Karen Berger of Piper Aircraft. "It's not very comfortable to squeeze four businessmen, including a pilot, into one of those planes."

Business decentralization and the Civil Aeronautics Board's deregulation of the commercial airline industry have combined to boost demand for private planes.

"People today have to move around to a network of plants," says the trade association's Meyer. "And suddenly, there's no longer airline service to many smaller towns. The only option a business has is to buy a fleet of airplanes."

Commercial airlines once served more than 500 airports, but since deregulation they have withdrawn service from about 100 unprofitable markets.

There are more than 14,000 other airports across the country, like the one near Hastings, Neb. Most can handle small jets, but not large commercial planes.

The twin-engine and jet craft boom has created burgeoning backlogs. For corporations accustomed to getting what they want, when they want it, the search for a business jet can be frustrating.

"Some corporations are taking delivery on a jet now, and immediately ordering another to replace it," says Cessna's Franson.

Manufacturers are trying to cut the

backlog by adding hundreds to their work forces.

"Airplanes are being gobbled up much faster than they can be built," says Steve Caine of Beech Aircraft Corp., which is the second-largest general aviation manufacturer and also is based in Wichita. "We could build more

planes if we just had more skilled people."

Beech's work force is up more than 10 percent over 1978 and the company is looking for more workers.

Gates Learjet Corp. is seeking 350 engineers and skilled workers for its Wichita headquarters and its plant in Tucson.

MON. thru SUN. OCT. 1-7

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## Collectors Want Old Stocks, Bonds

LONDON (AP) — Got any old stock or bond certificates? A new breed of collectors — scrippophiles — may want them. And prices are going up fast.

There's a boom in the sale of stock and bond certificates issued by companies that now are defunct, says Stanley Gibbons International, a large stamp dealer based in London.

Stock or bond certificates normally are surrendered when the security is redeemed or sold. But some are never redeemed. The holder may die without telling anyone about his investment. Or a company may go broke and its stock become worthless.

Those are the certificates now coming into their own on the collector's market.

Scrippophily — literally the love of scrips — is a new word coined by a Times of London reader a few years ago to describe the new hobby. Scrip is a technical term stock brokers use to describe certificates.

With gold bullion at record prices — more than \$440 a troy ounce early this past week — and the art market so pricy that the average person can't afford a second look, scrippophily, like stamp collecting, is an attractive investment alternative.

native dealers say. But before cashing in on the collector's value of old stock and bond certificates, make sure they don't have a greater value as securities. There are several firms in North America that, for a fee, will trace long-forgotten companies and tell you whether securities issued by them are worth more than the paper on which they are printed.

Even if the company disappeared long ago, that paper may be worth plenty.

More than 150 dealers and collectors from around the world gathered last month at Stanley Gibbons' London auction room for a sale of old certificates, which realized a total of \$124,131.

"A record price of \$30,660 was paid for the world's rarest defunct bond — a Chinese imperial government, gold loan 500-pound bond of 1898, issued by the Deutsche Asia Tische Bank," said a spokesman.

"Only 19 examples of this bond exist and a year ago, they would have cost 650 pounds (about \$1,300)." The pre-sale es-

timate was 5,500 pounds, or \$12,045.

The previous auction record price for a bond certificate was \$7,665, paid at Stanley Gibbons four months ago.

"Most of the items went for well over estimate, with a Chinese Marconi treasury bill for 1,000 pounds of 1918 selling for 3,100 pounds (\$6,789)," the spokesman said.

Other prices: a Chinese six-percent indemnity loan of 1934 for the completion of the Canton-Hankow Railway brought \$4,161; a Mid-Wales Railway certificate of 1863 sold for \$230 and a Stockton and Darlington Railway certificate of 1854 went for \$788.

It was the fourth stock and bond auction since 1978 at Stanley Gibbons, whose turnover in certificate sales doubled over the past year to \$5.5 million.

"I think the attraction is that they give a fascinating insight into past history. They are extremely decorative, beautifully engraved in bright colors, and with a standard size of something like 20 by 40 inches, just right for mounting," said the spokesman.

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# WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

- Former attorney general took a flop (1)
- Trevino's golf ball holders (1)
- Sudden outbreak of pimples (1)
- Petty argument (1)
- Citrus from SW Arabia (2)
- Discontinuing money favors (2)
- Pineapple's nervous disorders (3)

Thanks and \$10 to Les Stone (and friends) of Lemont, IL for \$ 5. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS:  
1. BELL PEEL & LEEB TERS 2. ZITS BLITZ & TRITE FIGHT  
3. YEMEN LEMON & ENDING LENDING 4. SOSIOS NEL ROISS  
5. BELT PEEL & LEEB TERS 6. ENDING LENDING 7. SOSIOS NEL ROISS

## Cambodians Depend Upon Black Market

KOK SUNG, Thailand (AP) — "Without the black market, we would be dead," says one of a stream of Cambodians who daily cross into eastern Thailand to shop at this vast, open-air market which offers everything from rice to jeans.

It is this spirit of free enterprise, mixed with Thailand's willingness to bend the rules, that has done more so far in saving tens of thousands of Cambodians from hunger than the host of international agencies trying to mount a relief operation.

As large numbers of war-weary, hungry Cambodians pressed against the Thai border, fleeing the fighting between the government of ex-Premier Pol Pot and the invading Vietnamese, aid and government officials debated the politics and mechanics of a relief program.

But Thailand's free-wheeling merchants saw the gleam of profit since some of the Cambodians carried gold and jewels.

Two black markets sprang up in the rice fields north of the key frontier town of Aranyaprathet. The Cambodians now exchange valuables for Thai currency, purchase critically-needed supplies at inflated prices and return daily to Cambodia where many live in crude forest shelters.

It is estimated the markets may be benefitting as many as 100,000 Cambodians and preventing them from pouring into Thailand out of desperation.

Thai officials, although not totally happy with the situation, take a traditional, live-and-let-live attitude. The merchants, racing to the border area

loaded down with crates of food and other wares, could not be happier, although some complain their once pliant customers have caught on to tough bargaining tactics and are lowering the price tags.

The tumultuous, colorful markets contrast sharply with starving infants carried out of war-ravaged Cambodia by their mothers, or with military patrols and sounds of not-so-distant gunfire. All are dimensions in a Thai-Cambodian border terrain that sometimes seems to approach the surreal.

Near the border there are several refugee camps housing Cambodians who fled the Pol Pot regime between 1975 and early this year. The tens of thousands of civilians live astride the border and owe allegiance to no side. They are just trying to survive.

Several dozen Vietnamese soldiers have entered Thailand, some of them telling Thai officers they were fed up with the war and wanted to go to the United States, France or other countries.

North of Aranyaprathet, one chief for Pol Pot's guerrilla fighters, with about 1,500 ragged soldiers around him, bragged he could capture Phnom Penh from the Vietnamese-backed government of Heng Samrin in less than two months given enough outside aid.

"Letat, c'est moi," — "I am the state," he said, quoting the French monarch, Louis XIV, when asked which gov-

ernment he would like to see in his homeland.

South of Aranyaprathet, an officer of the Pol Pot side — which once raided Thai border villages and massacred inhabitants — comes across the frontier for "liaison." He denies the Pol Pot re-

gime killed anyone but "traitors" and thanks the Western world for the humanitarian aid which is being sent to Pol Pot controlled areas.

At the very least, the Thais maintain close contact with the Pol Pot remnants and the "free Khmer" anti-communists.

**Candie's Satin Wrap**

Get ready to disco or go out on the town in this satin wrap sandal on wooden base. Black, taupe, brown, bronze or wine.

\$18

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### Czech Playwright Denied Re-Entry

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Czechoslovak playwright Pavel Kohout, who wanted to return to his homeland prior to expiration of a one-year visa for travel to the West, has been denied re-entry at the border "because you have come too early," a friend reported Friday.

The explanation for turning back Kohout, 51, and his wife on Thursday was reported by Margarethe Schell, mother of actress Maria Schell and her actor brother, Maximilian.

She was traveling in one of two luggage-laden cars the couple were using to return home.

Informed sources said Kohout, and his wife, Jelena, who arrived here on Oct. 28, 1978, were feared to have been stripped of Czechoslovak citizenship.

Mrs. Schell said Kohout was told by border officials to go to the Czechoslovak Embassy in Vienna to pick up a letter.

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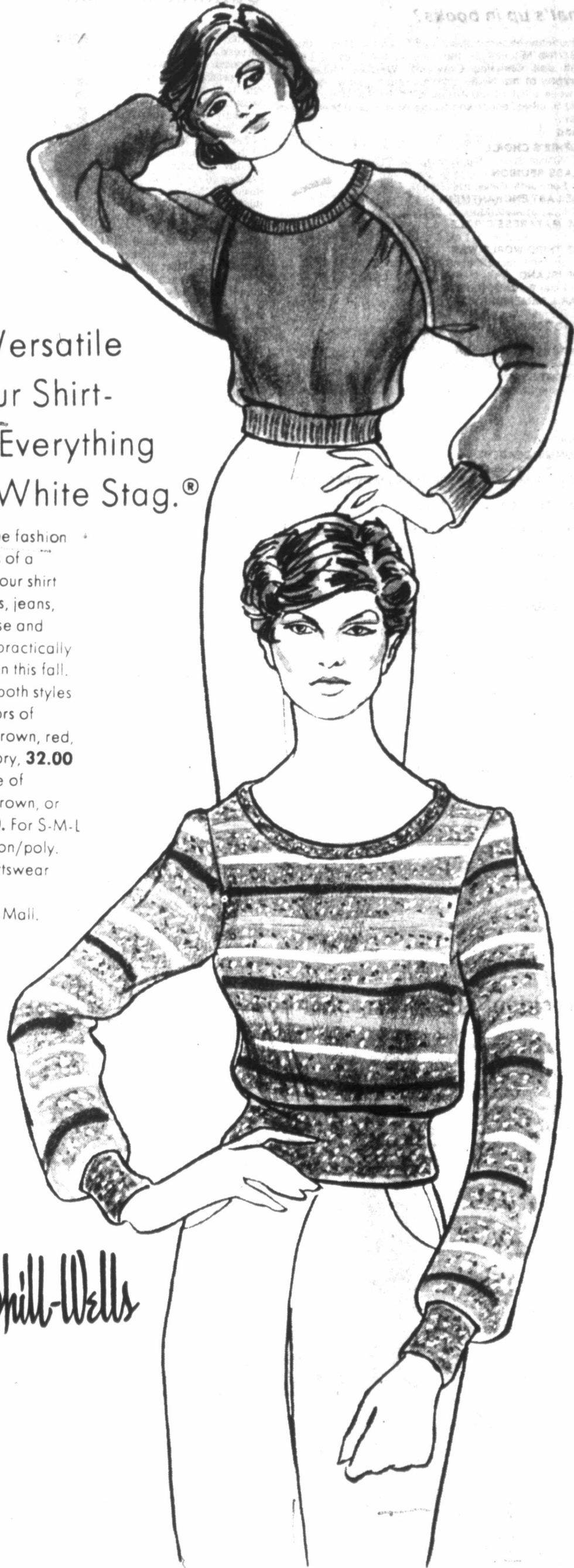
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Consider the fashion possibilities of a luscious velour shirt...over pants, jeans, with a blouse and skirt, to do practically everything in this fall. You'll love both styles in solid colors of burgundy, brown, red, blue and ivory, **\$22.00** or in a stripe of burgundy, brown, or blue, **\$28.00**. For S-M-L sizes in cotton/poly. Ladies' Sportswear Downtown South Plains Mall.



Hemphill-Wells



# WHAT'S UP?

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

## What's up in home remedies?

Your bedside table is spilling over with cold pills, cough drops and nasal sprays. But you still feel miserable.

Then try this cure suggested by George Washington to his hostess at a Vermont mansion: "My own remedy, my dear madam, is always to eat, just before I step into bed, a hot roasted onion."

Here are other old-fashioned offerings from Carol Bishop's "The Book of Home Remedies and Herbal Cures":

**Cough:** "Put the hair of the patient's head between two slices of buttered bread and give the sandwich to a dog. The animal will therefore catch the cough and the patient will lose it."

**Neck crick:** "Go down to the hog pen and watch until a hog has rubbed its neck against the fence. Then rub your neck in the same spot and the crick will disappear."

**Foot cramp:** "Turn your shoes upside down before going to bed."

**Bad hearing:** "Take the oil with which the bells of churches are greased and smear it behind the afflicted ears."

**Fever:** "To break a fever, catch a granddaddy spider, pull its legs off and swallow it whole and alive."

**Hiccups:** "Roll a piece of red string into a ball and wet it with saliva. Stick it to your forehead just above the eyes and look at it."

**Indigestion:** "Take three black peppercorns every morning before breakfast."

**Rheumatism:** "Mix a bucket of red ants with kerosene and sulphur. Apply the mixture to the afflicted area. The idea is that the poison will kill poison."

**Sore throat:** "Take a sock you have ... worked in for almost a week so that it has a bad odor. Tie it around your neck."

**Warts:** "Put a dead cat under a porch during a full moon."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## What's up in tennis?

"Her career may have peaked, but her game is getting better every day." That's what Tennis magazine says about actress Farrah Fawcett's on-court performance.

These are the publication's top-ranked female celebrity tennis players:

1. Actress Kathy Lee Crosby
2. Farrah Fawcett
3. Ethel Kennedy
4. Actress Barbara Anderson



Farrah: Better every day

5. Sheila Young, ex-skating and cycling champ
6. Katharine Graham, retired publisher of the Washington Post
7. Actress Dina Merrill
8. Actress Elke Sommer
9. Model Cheryl Tiegs
10. Author Gail Sheehy

And these are the top-ranked male celebrity players:

1. Comedian Bill Cosby
2. Actor Chris Connolly
3. Sen. John Hienz, R-Pa.
4. Actor Robert Duvall
5. Bruce Jenner, ex-decathlon champ
6. George Bush, 1980 presidential candidate
7. Actor Charlton Heston
8. Dave DeBusschere, ex-basketball star
9. Author Peter Benchley
10. Actor Lloyd Bridges

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## What's up in books?

American readers appear to be as interested in the life of Martha Mitchell as they are in the lives of Lauren Bacall and Christina Crawford. Winzola McLendon's biography of the Nixon administration gadfly has made this week's list of most-requested books at libraries in 150 U.S. cities, according to the American Library Association.

### Fiction

1. **SOPHIE'S CHOICE** by William Styron (Random House, \$12.95)
2. **CLASS REUNION** by Rona Jaffe (Delacorte, \$9.95)
3. **THE LAST ENCHANTMENT** by Mary Stewart (Morrow, \$11.95)
4. **THE MATARESE CIRCLE** by Robert Ludlum (Marck, \$12.95)
5. **THE THIRD WORLD WAR** by Sir John Hackett, et al. (Macmillan, \$12.95)
6. **THE ISLAND** by Peter Benchley (Doubleday, \$8.95)
7. **WAR & REMEMBRANCE** by Herman Wouk (Little, Brown, \$15)
8. **DEAD ZONE** by Stephen King (Viking, \$11.95)
9. **A NECESSARY WOMAN** by Helen Van Slyke (Doubleday, \$10.95)
10. **GHOST STORY** by Peter Straub (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$10.95)

### Nonfiction

1. **MOMMIE DEAREST** by Christina Crawford (Morrow, \$9.95)
2. **HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS** by Howard J. Ruff (Times, \$8.95)
3. **LAUREN BACALL BY MYSELF** by Lauren Bacall (Knopf, \$10.95)
4. **I'M DANCING AS FAST AS I CAN** by Barbara Gordon (Harper & Row, \$9.95)
5. **THE POWERS THAT BE** by David Halberstam (Knopf, \$15)
6. **BROCA'S BRAIN** by Carl Sagan (Random House, \$12.95)
7. **THE BRONX ZOO** by Sparky Lyle and Peter Golenbock (Crown, \$8.95)
8. **MARTHA: THE BIOGRAPHY OF MARTHA MITCHELL** by Winzola McLendon (Random House, \$12.95)
9. **THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET** by Herman Tarnower M.D. and Samm Sinclair Baker (Rawson, Wade, \$7.95)
10. **THE PRITIKIN PROGRAM FOR DIET AND EXERCISE** by Nathan Pritikin with Patrick McGrady Jr. (Grosset & Dunlap, \$12.95)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## What's up in ports?

Which are the country's busiest ports? These are the 10 leaders and the tons of commerce they handle each year, according to The World Almanac:

1. New York City-New Jersey 179,586,783
2. New Orleans 155,990,247
3. Houston 89,897,598
4. Baton Rouge, La. 86,702,534
5. Baltimore 52,437,192
6. Philadelphia 50,803,564
7. Norfolk, Va. 50,055,402
8. Beaumont, Texas 43,938,073
9. Chicago 40,574,524
10. Tampa, Fla. 39,904,415

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Presidential photographer doesn't click

In 1974, at the age of 27, David Hume Kennerly was named official White House photographer to President Ford. He was the first appointee of the new Ford administration and the youngest photographer ever assigned to the White House.

During his years in Washington, Kennerly had an unparalleled opportunity to see the White House from the inside. His book, "Shooter," to be published Oct. 15, is the memoir of Kennerly's rise from local news coverage in his home state of Oregon to worldwide fame as a Pulitzer Prize winner.

No less a self-acknowledged expert on the subject than Henry Kissinger has said of Kennerly that "Kennerly has as big an ego as I do, and even more talent."

As his career has grown, so have his opinions, and the 32-year-old Kennerly now charges that the Carter administration has imposed a blackout on photographic coverage of the presidency more complete than it was "at the height of Richard Nixon's administration."

"When a man assumes the presidency, he gives up his private life," Kennerly says in the October issue of Popular Photography. "By running for president, he stops being an ordinary man. The American



people have been cheated of two-and-a-half years of visual history. The Camp David summit was one of the most important events to happen in America, and the handling of photography was totally inept. Had I been there you would have seen what happened—the real, honest story and not posed pictures."

Kennerly says "there is no one in the White House being allowed to do the kind of in-depth job of photography that I was permitted to do." But, he added, "The press itself has to take some of the blame. Photographers in Washington are apathetic toward the White House."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Cutthroats in Gucci garb

What's it like to be a highly successful — albeit relatively unknown — Hollywood writer and producer for 20 years only to have your wife write a sensational best-seller that suddenly thrusts your family into the limelight?

For Steve Krantz, husband of Judy Krantz (author of the steamy "Scrupies"), it meant "having to eat TV dinners and discover that they're better unfrozen, get a baked potato to bake and get the laundry done when Judy's out of town. I had to learn to handle her fame; there was an element of competition. Most important is to retain one's sense of humor when Judy is now really a star, and I'm her husband. For our 23 years together, the situation was reversed and she adjusted."

Krantz, who produced "Fritz the Cat," "Heavy Traffic," "Cooley High" and "Which Way Is Up?" also decided to write a novel of his own, the recently published "Laurel Canyon." It's a look at Hollywood, sex, drugs, stars and their powerful agents, a look which Krantz insists is nothing to the real thing.



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

- Oct. 7 — James Whitcomb Riley (1849-1916), the poet who wrote humorous and sentimental verse about rural life in his native Indiana. He published some 30 volumes and was the best-loved poet of his time.
- Oct. 8 — John W. Gardner (1912-), the psychologist and educator who was founder and chairman, from 1970 to 1977, of Common Cause, the nonpartisan citizens' lobby. He was secretary of health, education and welfare from 1965 to 1968.
- Oct. 9 — John Lennon (1940-), the singer and composer who was a member of the Beatles, the British musical group that enjoyed worldwide adulation in the 1960s.
- Oct. 10 — James Clavell (1924-), the novelist who has written several best-sellers, including "King Rat," "Taipan" and "Shogun."
- Oct. 11 — Eleanor Roosevelt (1884-1962), the social activist, newspaper columnist and wife of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. She was the most active and outspoken First Lady in U.S. history. After FDR's death, she represented this country at the United Nations, 1945 to 1952.
- Oct. 12 — Luciano Pavarotti (1935-), the lyric tenor who made his operatic debut in Italy in 1961 and his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1968. He has since become the most popular operatic tenor of this time.
- Oct. 13 — Herbert ("Herblock") Block (1909-), the editorial cartoonist whose work is syndicated in some 200 newspapers. He was awarded Pulitzer prizes in 1942 and 1954.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Look sharp

Forty years ago the Gillette company invested about \$200,000 — more than 20 percent of its entire 1939 advertising and promotion budget — into sponsoring the radio broadcasts of the World Series.

The series was a nightmare for the Cincinnati Reds, who lost four straight games to the New York Yankees. At first glance, it also had the earmarks of a disaster for Gillette. The short series swept away almost half the advertising time Gillette had planned.

Then the sales results came in: World Series Special sales were more than four times the figure the company had hoped for.

Since then baseball and razor blades have become a profitable pair. But today that original investment wouldn't buy even one minute's worth of advertising on the 76th World Series, to begin Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Gillette still plugs about 60 percent of its razor division media budget into sports promotion, and baseball takes up half of that.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

10-2-79 (TAPE NO. 5)

# Launching Of Shipyard Tanker May Displace Some Employees

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — When the Virgo, a 65,000-ton tanker, is launched at General Dynamic's Quincy shipyard this fall, the cheers will ring hollow. It will bring the yard and about 5,000 of its employees closer to being out of work.

The Virgo, a massive liquefied-natural-gas tanker will be the eighth completed at the sprawling yards. Two more tankers are under construction and are expected to sail down the Fore River by next fall.

The signs are already there. While company officials scrambled for new contracts this year without success, 380 workers were laid off.

Another layoff of 500 is expected in October and union officials speak darkly of prospects that the company will close the gates on Massachusetts' fifth largest industry next year, causing a ripple effect on the entire state.

A recent \$23.7 million contract from the Navy to refurbish the cable ship Neptune offered little reprieve for the workers. Company officials still expect a big layoff, the new contract will only "minimize" the impact, they say.

"I won't get it this October because I'm high in seniority," said Phil Hardcastle, a pipefitter who was laid off from the yard for two years in the early 70s.

"But next year at this time I'll be nervous. I got bills to pay."

General Dynamics' attempts to land other contracts — Particularly with the Navy — have met limited success. One rejected recently bid brought the nation's largest defense contractor eyeball-to-eyeball with the Navy.

The St. Louis-based firm bid on a contract to build the DDG-47, a prototype for a new series of guided missile-carrying destroyers.

It lost to the Pascagoula, Miss., shipyard run by Litton Industries, whose bid was \$16 million lower.

But then General Dynamics bid to build the TARC-7 a Navy cable repair ship. It lost out on that bid too, even though the winner, National Steel and Shipbuilder of San Diego, Calif., was nearly \$10 million over General Dynamics' \$97 million offer.

Angered by the decision, General Dynamics officials filed a complaint with the General Accounting Office last month, following a meeting with Navy officials.

Neither side will discuss the meeting, but General Dynamics announced "it is firmly convinced that its Quincy shipbuilding division submitted a completely acceptable technical proposal and that it is fully qualified to build a cable repair ship on an accelerated schedule."

Federal officials are now reviewing the contract. As they do, union officials, company planners and even Massachusetts' congressional delegation are testing their own theories on why the yard can't get new contracts.

"I'd have to say that there is something working against us," says Arthur Durand, president of the Independent Union of Marine and shipbuilders Workers Local 5.

"Here we are, producing three ships a year, our efficiency and quality are the highest in the country," he says. "I feel that maybe something is being done by the Navy, with a little politics behind it."

Durand has tried to drum up his own political clout, sending telegrams to Massachusetts' congressional delegation, and meeting at the shipyard with a group headed by U.S. Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Paul E. Tsongas.

The union has even invited President Carter to visit the yard when he comes to Boston in late October for the dedication of the John F. Kennedy Library.

Rep. Brian Donnelly, a Democrat whose district includes the Quincy area, believes that politics may have something to do with General Dynamics' problems. But ultimately, he blames the situation on a push for efficiency in the Navy.

Donnelly points out that the Senate Armed Services Committee is headed by a Mississippi Democrat, Sen. John Stennis, and Rep. Bob Wilson, the ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, represents a district that includes San Diego.

"Political influence is very difficult to prove," says the freshman congressman. "You can only look at the facts and figures. I suspect if I were chairman of the committee, the Quincy yard would be booming."

But Donnelly says he believes the Navy command is leery of the Quincy shipyard because of budget problems experienced elsewhere in the early 70s, including the General Dynamics submarine yard in Groton, Conn.

"Vice Admiral Clarence Bryan, who heads the Navy's Sea System Command, look over when they had tremendous cost overruns," he says. "I think he would like to continue going back to yards he's been doing business with."

"There's a built-in discrimination

against firms not doing military work."

The Quincy yard is no stranger to the Navy, however. Originally owned by Bethlehem Steel, the yard has built dozens of warships for the Navy in the past two decades, including the Long Beach and the Bainbridge, the Navy's first atomic-powered cruiser and destroyer.

But for the past seven years, the yard has been planning or building LNG tankers.

It has become the largest such build-

er in the world, but in the process has lost contact with the Navy.

While company officials still hold out hope that the Navy might give General Dynamics a nod for one of the DDG-series destroyers, the Quincy yard's ultimate salvation may come with a greater demand for natural gas from Algeria and Indonesia.

LNG is still cheaper than OPEC oil, and increased imports would mean a greater demand for tankers.

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# PSYCHOLOGY TODAY

## Good Exercise Program Needs Persistency

By The EDITORS of Psychology Today

People who are planning an exercise program should ask themselves how well they fit such statements as the following, according to recent studies by three psychologists:

- I get discouraged easily;
  - I don't work any harder than I have to;
  - I'm just not the goal-setting type;
  - I don't impose much structure on my activities.
- When the descriptions fit, people are most likely to drop out. On the other hand, people who are likely to stay in feel they are characterized by statements like:
- I can persist in spite of pain or discomfort;
  - I'm good at keeping promises, especially the ones I make to myself;
  - I seldom if ever let myself down;
  - I have a very hard-driving, aggressive personality.

Frustration has dogged previous attempts to discover why 40 to 60 percent of people who start exercise programs quit them soon after, and why the others persist. Earlier tests have examined people's health attitudes, for example, or their reactions to features of particular exercise regimens.

Instead of beating about those bushes, psychologists Rod Dishman, William Ickes and William Morgan hit on the brash idea of simply asking people outright how they take to tough work. The result was a questionnaire with the questions above.

The researchers tested the first on undergraduate women at the University of Wisconsin who joined a voluntary rowing program in the fall of 1977. Sure enough, women who scored low in self-motivation on the researchers' inventory were more likely to have dropped out by the spring.

Middle-age men enrolled in several rehabilitative exercise programs were the next guinea pigs. There, too, the eventual dropouts also scored lower in self-motivation than the others in the programs.

With the men, the researchers also measured weight at the start of the program. The eventual dropouts were almost 10 pounds heavier than people who stayed in, and had approximately 5 percent more fat in their body weight, as measured by a standard "pinch test," which involves measuring the thickness of a skin fold at various points on the body.

When the scores on the self-motivation inventory were statistically combined with the data on weights and fat ratios, the combination predicted dropouts with nearly 80 percent accuracy.

In other words, if you're fat and lazy, you need a good exercise program — which you will probably drop out of if you're fat and lazy.

The researchers propose that the exercise dropout rate may eventually be reduced by setting up special strategies to keep involved the potential dropouts who are identified by the tests.

### Congressmen May Switch Votes Silently

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members soon may be able to change their votes on bills at the last minute without their constituents knowing about it until the next day, House aides confirmed Friday.

As it is now, when a congressman changes his vote, he fills out a paper card and a clerk calls out his name and then announces his vote change. Those in the galleries know immediately that he changed.

Under the new system, the House member would insert his voting card, which is similar to an electronic banking card, in a special slot near the speaker's rostrum. The change would take place silently.

Gary Hymel, press secretary to Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said he understands the special voting card station already is under construction "but the speaker hasn't decided about it yet."

"They put it near the lower rostrum," said another House aide, who asked not to be identified. "It's kind of

hidden beneath a piece of wood."

Under the new system, the fact that a congressman had changed his vote still would be recorded in the Congressional Record on the day after the floor action.

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# Closing Costs May Surprise Home Buyers

By LOUISE COOK, Associated Press Writer  
Closing costs can add thousands of dollars to the price of a house, and buyers who are not prepared for the extras may find themselves short of money at a crucial time.

The term "closing costs" includes all the charges and fees involved in transferring the ownership of a house from one person to another and in processing the paperwork for the mortgage.

Prices for the services you will need vary according to local regulations and location, but you can generally expect to pay about 5 percent of the sales price of the house. On a \$50,000 house, therefore, closing costs would add up to \$2,500. And most of these costs have to be paid, in cash, at the time of the settlement.

"Is all this necessary? Probably not," says Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders and co-author, with Ronald G. Shafer, of "The Complete Book of Home Buying."

Sumichrast and Shafer say there are several things buyers can do to keep

costs down, including shopping around for a settlement attorney and comparing costs with lenders before you take out a mortgage.

Under the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Law, the lender must provide an estimate of closing costs within three days after you apply for a mortgage. The lender also has to give you a copy of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's "Guide to Settlement Costs."

Here are some of the specific costs you will face:

• Title search and insurance. An attorney or title company will check legal records to make sure that the owner of the house you are considering actually has the right to sell the property. Title insurance protects the lender against any problems not uncovered in the title search. In a few places, the seller pays for the title insurance; in most cases, however, it will be charged to the buyer. The cost for the title search and insurance together can run from \$100 to \$250, according to Sumichrast and Shafer. Note: The title insurance protects the lender only; it does not cover the buyer

even though he or she pays the bill. If you want your own protection, you will have to get an additional policy and pay an additional premium.

• Loan origination fee. An amount charged by the lender in exchange for originating the loan. It usually is equal to 1 percent of the mortgage, but it may be more.

• State and local transfer taxes. Levies that are imposed whenever a piece of property changes hands or when a real estate loan is made. The amount can vary from a hundred dollars or so to over \$1,000.

• Prepaid property taxes and municipal service charges. Lenders often require that you pay six months' or one year's property taxes and other fees in advance. This money is put into a special account and the bills are paid by the lender as they come due. The amount involved can be more than \$1,000. Efforts are under way in some areas to force lenders to pay interest on this money. Meanwhile, look for someone who pays it voluntarily.

• Legal fees. Even if you do not hire your own lawyer, the lender may require you to pay a fee for its lawyer to handle the actual closing transaction.

• Survey fee. You may be required by the lender to pay for a survey of the

lot on which your house is located to determine the precise location of the building and the property. "The cost," says Sumichrast and Shafer is "about \$25 to \$75." Similar fees may be charged for things like a termite inspection or an appraisal.

• Mortgage insurance. Coverage to protect the lender against a loss if you don't keep up your payments. The lender may require you to pay the premiums in advance. Like title insurance, mortgage insurance protects the lender, not the buyer. If you want mortgage life or disability insurance to pay off your debt in case you die or are physically disabled, you will have to pay extra.

A government guide, "Settlement Costs," provides a detailed explanation of closing costs and includes sample forms and worksheets so you can compare prices. The guide costs \$1. It is available from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 053G, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

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## Exhibition Results In Injury

LEESVILLE, La. (AP) — A candidate for mayor in Leesville was seriously wounded in a mock shootout at a charity rodeo when the wadding from a blank bullet hit him in the mouth, Vernon Parish sheriff's deputies said Friday.

"It was strictly an accident, a freak thing," said Chief Deputy Lewis Magee.

He said Roger Morris, a former city councilman who is running for mayor, was taken to an Alexandria hospital where he was in stable condition in the intensive care unit.

The accident happened Thursday night during a Lions Club "good guys"


showdown in the annual rodeo for the group's crippled children's fund, the deputy said. Morris was hit at close range by a blast from a shotgun loaded with blanks.

He fell to the ground, but because of the action in the event none of the 4,000 spectators or club members knew he was hurt until the skit was over and members began cleaning up.

"Evidently one of those things was too close," Magee said. "They're all the best of friends and everybody is real shook up over it."

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# PSYCHOLOGY TODAY

## Study Shows Business Suits Make Difference

By the EDITORS of PSYCHOLOGY TODAY

At a time when jeans and safari jackets are turning up in even the most sedate establishments, does wearing a business suit matter anymore? In the clothing business, it evidently does.

When salesmen in a Montgomery, Ala., men's store wore suits, a recent investigation found, the average value of their sales was 43 percent higher than when they wore shirtsleeves and a tie, and 60 percent higher than when they wore an open-collar shirt.

A graduate student in psychology at Emory University, the store where they worked let them dress pretty much as they chose, and every salesman wore each combination on several occasions during the experimental period.

The sales they rang up were not influenced by their age and experience, since every salesman increased his sales when sporting a suit. Nor were the salesmen with high sales record working in parts of the store with high-priced items, since all the salesmen covered the entire store.

Still, Young speculates that suits may not have been the crucial factor. The men might have dressed casually when they were not feeling well, for example, and sold poorly for that reason. Putting on suits might have enhanced their confidence and hence, their performance.

Of course, suits might make less of an impression in stores with different clientele. Young plans to test these possibilities in more suit-able experiments.

Surgeons are unaware of what information women who are facing mastectomies want, and how they want to get it, according to a survey in the San Francisco area.

The sample of 188 patients, for example, said it was very important for them to meet other women who had already had the operation. The 182 surgeons who were surveyed, four of them women, ranked such presurgery talks last in importance on their list of nine possible sources of information.

The surgeons and patients agreed that pamphlets and books about cancer were very important to patients — yet 78 percent of the surgeons said they had no such material available in their offices.

One reason for the discrepancy may have been the surgeons' feeling that the most important source of information for a mastectomy patient would be, "talking more with a sensitive, understanding doctor." The patients put this next to last in their list. More than 86 percent of them said they had questions about their condition that had not been answered well enough by their surgeon.

Many of the women sought information from other sources, most often about details of treatments and figures on probably life expectancy. Small wonder. When surgeons were asked what they felt mastectomy patients least wanted to know, at the top of their list was "life expectancy figures for different treatments."

The survey was conducted by Marti Messeri, Celeste Garamendi and Janet Romano, who were undergraduates at the time in the health arts and science program at the University of California at Berkeley.

They point out that current treatments for breast cancer make it both easier and more important to give mastectomy patients the information they want.

Ten years ago, doctors usually performed a biopsy with the patient under general anesthesia. If cancerous cells were found, a mastectomy was done immediately, and "the patient would awaken not knowing if she had one breast or two."

Today, most doctors prefer to perform the biopsy under local anesthesia, and believe there is usually no harm in doing the mastectomy, if needed, as much as two weeks later. This provides enough time for a patient to learn more about her condition, and for specialists to prepare necessary postoperative therapy and support.

(c) 1979 Psychology Today (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

# Certain Materials Essential For Soil

By ELLEN W. FULLER, Texas Certified Nurseryman

Soil is the basic element for growing any plant. To qualify as good, soil must be friable enough to allow good root penetration, fertile enough to supply nutrients to the plant, and porous enough to retain the air and moisture so essential to proper plant growth. The soil must contain organic matter to increase its fertility and micro-organisms to change the organic matter into a form usable by the plant. These two elements, organic material and micro-organisms also store nutrients and water for future use.

Organic material (plant or animal) is the material we add to the soil through the use of manure, peat moss, pine bark, rice hulls, leaf mold, cottonseed meal, bone meal, etc. Through the decomposition process organic matter becomes the rich spongy substance known as humus. It is in this stage that organic material is the most useful. But in all stages it helps the soil by pushing clay particles apart leaving spaces for air and water; improving sandy soil by providing material for the large clay particles to cling to; adding fertility to the soil; improving aeration and providing the medium for the growth of micro-organisms.

Most organic material is incorporated into the soil in the form of compost. Since it is made of both kitchen and garden refuse, compost contains some of everything that was removed from the soil in the first place. Peat has no particular food value but it aids greatly in acidifying alkaline soil. Rotted manure contains nitrogen, phosphorus and potash in low quantities and has the ability to break down gumbo soil. Cottonseed meal contains nitrogen and bone meal is one of the safest and most efficient fertilizers as it is slow acting and tends to make the soil alkaline. Pine needles add acidity while ground pine bark and rice hulls aid in breaking down clay soil.

Most bulbs require well-drained, loose, highly organic soil — neutral to slightly acidic. Few will tolerate heavy gumbo clay soil. Six to eight inches of good soil made into raised mounds or planting beds is necessary to insure success. Top soil or bank sand mixed with generous quantities of peat moss, leaf mold or compost is a good starting mix. To further improve the mixture, add in sharp sand or fine ground pine bark. After planting bulbs, apply bone meal or super phosphate and mix lightly over the surface for improved growth and flower production. Water thoroughly and mulch beds with pine, straw or leaves; then set bulbs at recommended depths. If not planted at correct depths one may expect rotting and poor flowering.

Bedding plants, like bulbs, require a loose, friable soil rich in organic material. A mix of top soil or bank sand, compost and ground pine bark will insure good drainage and provide a basic mix for the annual or perennial beds. All beds should be dug several weeks in adv-

ance of actual planting time to allow the beds to settle and "age." The addition of a good bulb and bedding plant food, preferably one containing a fungicide, is recommended to get new starter plants or seeds off to the best possible start.

Bare rooted roses usually appear on the market beginning in November, so if roses are in the fall planting schedule, now is the time to prepare the rose bed. Particular attention should be paid to the planting bed needs of roses. The following is the Rose Society's recommendation:

- 1/2 yard pine bark mulch
- 1/2 yard sharp sand (builder's sand)
- 1/2 yard compost
- 1/2 yard manure
- 25 lbs. gypsum
- 10 lbs. super phosphate or bone meal
- 5 lbs. rose food

Mix in well with the existing soil and

elevate the bed to about six to eight inches above the soil level to provide good drainage. Let the bed settle for about four weeks (water it down well if rainfall is insufficient) and mix several times during this period for best results. Keep in mind that roses need good air circulation and a minimum of five to eight hours of direct sun for top flower production. To retain the raised bed and prevent erosion, the bed may be edged

with railroad ties, redwood planks or treated pine timber.

When planting trees or shrubs this fall, start with a hole that is 1 1/2 times as large as the root ball. Add to the soil taken from the hole equal parts of sharp sand, garden loam, and organic matter, and mix thoroughly. Remember to prune all newly planted trees and most shrubs back about 1/3 of their growth to encourage better root growth in the fall.

## Interior Secretary Praises Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus said Friday the nation's continuing problems with fuel supplies can have at least one redeeming virtue so far as Indian tribes are concerned.

In an address prepared for delivery in Albuquerque, N.M., the Carter administration Cabinet officer said the energy problem presents Indians with opportunities to break the cycle of depend-

ence that has plagued their people for more than a quarter century.

"For too long, too many Indian people have been, through no fault of their own, too dependent on the federal government," Andrus said. "By developing your resources wisely, you can attain the independence American Indians seek while helping all Americans attain the national energy independence goal." Excerpts of Andrus' remarks were released by the Interior Department here.

## Posthumous Pardon Denied Labor Leader

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Labor leader Joe Hill, whose 1915 death before a Utah firing squad was immortalized in song, cannot be pardoned, the state attorney general's office says.

American unions had waged a national campaign to have the state issue a pardon for Hill, who was born 100 years ago Sunday in Sweden. His name at birth was Joel Emanuel Hagglund.

Neither the Utah constitution, Utah law, federal law nor English common law provides for posthumous pardon, a 12-page opinion by an assistant state attorney general said.

Hill was a songwriter and organizer of the International Workers of the World, the Wobblies, who was accused of killing a grocer and his son.

Labor leaders claimed he did not get a fair trial and was the victim of anti-union sentiments.

AFL-CIO President George Meany urged Gov. Scott M. Matheson to pardon Hill, but Matheson deferred to Attorney General Robert Hansen. Hansen said he believed that only the Board of Pardons could issue a pardon.

In the opinion issued Thursday, Assistant Attorney General Earl F. Dorius affirmed that only the state Board of Pardons can issue a pardon, but not to the dead.

Merlin Morrison, then 13, testified Hill was one of two men wearing bandannas who fatally shot his father and brother during a robbery. Morrison, still living, says he is sure it was Hill who pulled the trigger.

Former Utah Gov. J. Bracken Lee, 16 when Hill was tried, also said he believes Hill was guilty but that he could not have gotten a fair trial.

## Sex Charges To Be Investigated By Jury

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A new grand jury is to be convened next week to investigate allegations of widespread sexual activity among staff and mentally ill patients at the South Florida State Hospital.

In an report Thursday, a Broward County grand jury said the hospital had become a "warehouse for the mentally ill" where sexual activity, including homosexual recruitment by staff members, is widespread.

"Sex among patients, rapes of patients by other patients and among staff and patients, both homosexual and heterosexual, is far too common to be tolerated," the grand jury said.

"This is beyond explanation," said state Rep. Dick Batchelor, chairman of the House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee. "When they're doing those things to people who are sick and need help, somebody should go to jail for it."

The panel said charges of criminal behavior would be "vigorously pursued" by state and local authorities, but left it to a new grand jury to be convened Tuesday to file criminal charges.

"One of my great disappointments with the report is that it does not in-

dict," said Charles Daly, acting director of the 1,100-patient hospital and district administrator for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Daly said he had hoped criminal charges would shake the Pembroke Pines facility from its "lethargy" and

lift a "cloud" of suspicion from some of its 1,600 staff members.

The grand jury said staff members "sometimes instigate one patient to attack another patient" and engage in brutal fights with patients themselves.

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## Prof. In Dr.

NEW YORK University camp over the arrest of the anthropologist who is accused of laboratory into a Buetner-Janus a well-known schol-

His associates "I find it am involved in anything impossible to be Peter Huber, who Buettner-Janus "I doubt any stand up," said search associate "And one thing anthropology dep- tory."

A six-count in Thursday in U.S. professor arrange acts — which in- sized cocaine; and present sold con — on human gain termine the mark- ances.

The professor the charges Thru cash to secure a He also gave up hi-

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## Prof Pleads Innocent In Drug Factory Case

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York University campus was abuzz Friday over the arrest of John Buettner-Janusch, the anthropology department head who is accused of converting a school laboratory into a drug factory.

Buettner-Janusch, 54, gray-haired and a well-known scholar, denied the accusation.

His associates called it unbelievable. "I find it amazing that he could be involved in anything like that. I find it impossible to believe," said Professor Peter Huber, who said he had known Buettner-Janusch 12 years.

"I doubt any of the charges will stand up," said Nan Rothschild, a research associate in the department. "And one thing which is certain is the anthropology department is no drug factory."

A six-count indictment handed up Thursday in U.S. District Court said the professor arranged testing of the products — which included LSD; a synthesized cocaine; and methaqualone, a depressant sold commercially as Quaalude — on human guinea pigs "in order to determine the marketability" of the substances.

The professor pleaded innocent to the charges Thursday and posted \$50,000 cash to secure a \$50,000 personal bond. He also gave up his passport.

There was no indication in the indictment of the scope of the alleged enterprise or of the profit that was realized.

One kilo, or 2.2 pounds, of powder identified as methaqualone was seized at the lab, enough to make about 3,500 pills, a source in the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said. He said the pills could be sold for as much as \$5 each.

The account by the U.S. attorney's office said Buettner-Janusch used university money and material to equip a lab on the fourth floor of Rufus Smith Hall for manufacture of the drugs.

The DEA source, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the required chemicals were bought in such a manner that only an auditor with a chemistry background might notice they could be combined to produce narcotics.

Investigators said some students knowingly participated in the manufacture and distribution of the drugs, while others were unwittingly involved. Buettner-Janusch was the only person identified in the indictment.

It was alleged that the professor conducted "research sessions" with students at which they studied books, articles and pamphlets on drug manufacture.

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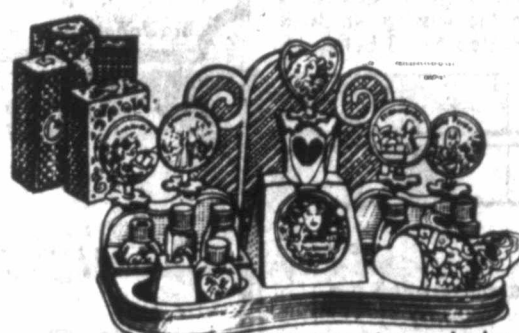


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# Pollution Causing Problems As 'Acid Rain' Falls On Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Acid rain" is getting worse and more widespread in the United States as nature washes mankind's air pollution out of the atmosphere, the National Commission on Air Quality was told Friday.

Stephen J. Gage of the Environmental Protection Agency described a thin "hazy glob" of pollutants covering much

of the nation between summer showers. When that glob is washed out of the air by rainfall, the result is acid rain.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chairman of the commission, said, "Acid rain is a particularly alarming demonstration of the simple adage that what goes up must come down."

"With acid rain, however, what

comes down is much worse than what went up — worse in its potential damage to trees and crops, worse in its potential damage to fresh-water lakes and fish and tourism and worse in its damage to manmade objects," he said.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., told the commission that his state, with its coal and steel industries, "is in the eye of the acid rain storm." And he recommended government action to ban "further construction of tall stacks which heretofore have been used by many air pollution sources to comply with clean air standards."

Most witnesses at the hearing named coal-burning industry and automobiles as the prime causes of acid rain.

However, representatives of the Electric Power Research Laboratory said tests so far do not support firm conclusions about acid rain, and they ques-

tioned whether the acidity of rain in the United States really is increasing.

Acid rain is caused when sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide are changed into acids in the atmosphere, then brought to earth in rain or snow.

Witnesses at Friday's hearing said the acidity of rainfall in the Northeast, California and now in the Rocky Mountains apparently has been increasing in recent years, but none said there is much chance of harm to humans simply from direct exposure to such rain.

The problems can come, they said, in chemical reactions when the rain falls in lakes and streams, on forests and farmland, even on buildings made of certain materials. Productivity can suffer, fish and small animals can die and buildings can deteriorate, they said, though conceding many such effects are not well proven.

Gage, who is the EPA's assistant ad-

ministrator for research and development, told the commission that acid rain "is going to worsen before it gets better, and it will get better only if we take some fairly heroic measures."

Such measures might include stricter controls on coal-burning power plants and other industry and on car pollution, other witnesses said.

Gage said his agency is doing about \$5 million in research on the problem this year, and he joined other witnesses in saying much more needs to be learned about the issue.

The commission, established by Congress in 1977, is to make suggestions on possible changes in air-quality laws after a three-year study.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

### SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Old quarterbacks never die. They just **PASS ON.**  
Normal — Plush — Haven — Pasty — PASS ON

## N-Waste Shipments Worry Virginians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission warned more than a year ago that radioactive waste disposal at commercial dumps posed "urgent" problems, and asked the Energy Department to make government burial sites available if necessary.

The nation's three commercial dumps came under strong attack this week by their host states, raising the possibility that laboratories, nuclear plants and other private facilities may have a hard time disposing of low-level wastes.

Since July 1978, the NRC and Energy Department officials have met several times to discuss the waste disposal problem, but no decisions have been made.

Also in July 1978, the NRC wrote in a letter that "recent developments at the commercial low-level waste burial grounds have raised the question whether adequate capacity for the nation's low-level radioactive wastes will be available at the currently operating facilities."

It added: "Because there is no prospect of opening new commercial burial grounds in the near future, we believe it prudent for the Department of Energy to develop a contingency plan (to) allow government burial."

An Energy Department official said Friday the department is devising steps that would have to be followed before government burial sites can be opened to commercial waste.

An Department memo, dated July 1979, says the NRC, after consulting host states, ultimately must justify the move-

ment of commercial wastes to government sites.

NRC spokeswoman Sue Gagner said, "We are going to look at the matter in the next few days. ... If we think this step is necessary, I assume we will proceed in that direction."

Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray shut down a commercial dump at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation Thursday after discovery of defective packaging and trucks there.

Nevada Gov. Robert List is trying to close the Beatty, Nev., dump. And South Carolina Gov. Richard W. Riley says he wants to cut in half the amount of radioactive material deposited at his state's Barnwell dump.

The Barnwell site handles 80 percent to 85 percent of U.S. commercial, low-level waste. Restrictions there would be felt throughout the country.

"As long as it's coming here (Barnwell), the attitude of a lot of the others (states) is that it's not really their problem, it's South Carolina's," said Riley spokesman Russ McKinney.

A federal, interagency task force, in a study being considered by White House officials, has recommended that all radioactive burial sites be operated as a national system. At one time, there were six commercial dumps nationwide. Grounds at West Valley, N.Y., and Maxey Flats, Ky., have since been closed. A third site, in Sheffield, Ill., has reached its capacity.

The government's two primary disposal sites are at Hanford and in South Carolina, an Energy Department spokesman said.

## Herbicides Sprayed Despite Interference Of Protestors

WOLF CREEK, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management sprayed 21 acres of forest land near Wolf Creek on Friday without interference from protesters, officials said.

Spray crews had been turned back on Thursday by protesters against the use of herbicides who blocked an access road to the site in this rural area 20 miles north of Grants Pass.

The crews returned to the site Friday, found no roadblock and sprayed the chemical 2,4-D on the 21 acres, officials said. The agency planned to continue spraying in other parts of southwestern Oregon Saturday.

The controversial spraying project is opposed by many residents of the spray area who say they fear the chemical will damage their health.

The agency says there is no evidence 2,4-D damages health. They say the chemical, which also is used on lawns to kill weeds, has been used for 30 years with no ill effects.

Federal officials said Friday that 600 acres of forest land had been sprayed in southwestern Oregon since last week. Another 800 to 900 acres remain to be sprayed this fall.

The Bureau of Land Management and other forest agencies use 2,4-D to kill underbrush that competes with

young trees for water, minerals and sunshine. The agencies formerly used 2,4,5-T for the same purpose, but that chemical was banned by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Unlike 2,4-D, 2,4,5-T contains a tiny amount of the toxic substance dioxin.

The EPA said it found evidence linking 2,4,5-T to miscarriages suffered by women in the Alesa, Ore., area.

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# Texans Rising Up Washington Political Ladder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since the days of Sam Houston, Texans have had a special presence on the national scene and the Carter years are proving no different.

The dust has finally settled after a summer known for the new Washington sport of Cabinet juggling, and Texans can be found in more visible spots than before the shuffle started.

Charles Duncan, new head of the Department of Energy, joined Labor Secretary Ray Marshall as the second Texan on the Cabinet.

Sarah Weddington moved up in the White House staff hierarchy.

Other Texans named to new or higher posts this year include Robert Strauss, the president's Middle East troubleshooter; Bob Krueger, ambassador-at-large for Mexico; and Abelardo "Lalo" Valdez, appointed in September as chief of protocol.

The only departure becomes official Monday when Leonel Castillo voluntarily gives up his position as commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to run for mayor of Houston.

John White, the longtime Texas agriculture commissioner who now heads the Democratic National Committee, puts forth a theory that the state's heri-

tage of "frontier politics" is partly responsible for Texans' will to succeed.

"Those West Texas cotton patches gave a lot of us incentive," he added after recalling his poorer, less prominent youth.

Another prominent Texan in Washington who preferred to remain anonymous gloated, "Next to Georgia, we've got more than just about everybody ... if not in quantity, certainly in stature."

He said Texans are willing to take advantage of power, regardless of who may be in the White House.

"We're much more willing to go along to get along," he said.

Texans also may hold on to their image as Texans long after natives of other states are blended into Washington uniformity.

Whatever the reason for Texans' high profile in Washington — from John Nance Garner to Lyndon B. Johnson to the latest presidential hopefuls, John Connally and transplanted New Englander George Bush — a partial guide to Texans in Washington government and politics follows.

The state's two senators, 24 representatives and the numerous Texans employed by private law firms or organizations — other than the Democrats and the

Carter campaign — are omitted.

Strauss, born in Stamford but a longtime Dallas resident, attracted national attention as Democratic national chairman from 1972 to 1976. He joined the Carter Administration as a special trade representative giving up those chores to assume the role of the president's envoy to the Middle East.

Marshall was born in Louisiana and raised in Mississippi. He later settled in Texas and was a University of Texas labor economist before Carter chose him to fill the labor Cabinet slot.

Duncan, a Houston native, gained a Georgia connection through Coca Cola. Duncan was president of Coca Cola in Atlanta but resigned in 1974. He was chairman of the board of Rotan, Mosie Financial Corp. in Houston before coming to Washington as deputy secretary of defense in 1977.

Miss Weddington also arrived in Washington in 1977, resigning as a state legislator from Travis County to become the Agriculture Department's general counsel. The Abilene native moved to the White House staff the next year to take charge of women's issues. She picked up additional political responsibilities with her promotion in August.

Valdez, from Floresville, became the

assistant administrator for Latin America at the Agency for International Development in 1977. That appointment made him the State Department's highest ranking Mexican-American. His new post as protocol chief for official visitors from abroad still must be confirmed by the Senate.

Krueger's nomination as ambassador-at-large and coordinator for U.S.-Mexican affairs also was awaiting Senate confirmation. The two-term congressman from New Braunfels unsuccessfully ran for the Senate last fall.

Rick Hernandez, deputy assistant for White House personnel, worked in the Carter campaign before accepting a job in the Small Business Administration. The Houston native then joined the White House staff. Hernandez was assistant comptroller for the state of Texas before moving to Washington.

Lynn Coleman, from Vernon, became general counsel for the Energy Department in 1978. He previously was associated with the high powered law firm of Vinson and Elkins in Houston and Washington.

Lynda Bird Robb was named chairwoman of the President's Advisory Committee for Women last spring after Carter fired the outspoken Bella Abzug.

Mrs. Robb, daughter of the late President Johnson, now lives in Virginia where she is wife of the state's Lt. Gov. Charles Robb.

Gilbert Pompa of San Antonio is director of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service, an agency he joined in 1967. Pompa was an assistant city attorney in San Antonio and an assistant Bexar County district attorney.

At the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee, Dallas investment banker John Dalton is the treasurer. He was deputy director of Carter's Texas campaign in 1976. Dalton, a native of New Orleans, became head of the Govern-

ment National Mortgage Association in 1977.

Chuck Parrish, now the campaign's director of field operations, is not a Texan, but he became well connected in the state when he headed Texas operations for Carter before the 1976 election.

White, head of the Democratic National Committee since 1977, was born in Clay County. He won his first election as Texas agriculture commissioner in 1960 and held the office by winning the next 12 elections. Carter named him deputy secretary of agriculture in March 1977.

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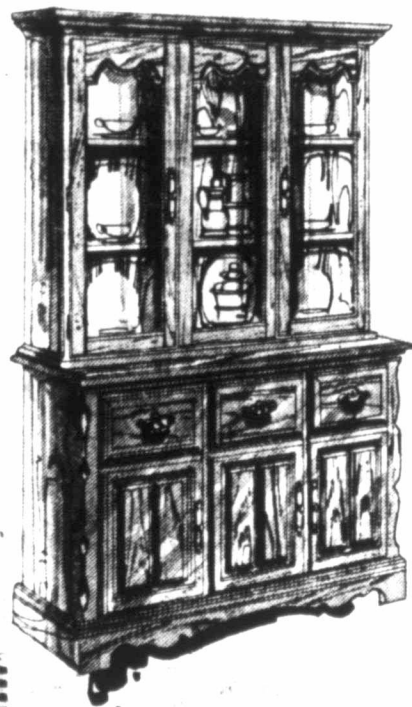
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POPE SHAKES HANDS — Pope John Paul II shakes the hands of Catholic bishops assembled in Quigley Seminary Chapel on Chicago's South Side today. (AP Laserphoto)

## John Paul Celebrates Mass Before Cold, Faithful Poles

CHICAGO (AP) — Pope John Paul II returned to his own Friday, to many Chicago immigrants who knew him as the cardinal of Krakow and to Five Holy Martyrs Church where he celebrated Mass twice before his election.

Despite bone-chilling dampness and cold, about 28,000 faithful from nearly 50 predominately Polish churches crowded in and around the blacktopped parking lot of the church, where the pontiff said Mass in his native tongue.

Many crowded onto the porches and rooftops of nearby homes in the neighborhood festooned with pictures of the pope, papal and Polish flags and signs that read "Witamy," or welcome.

The outpouring of love and affection for the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla was manifested in the illuminated faces of the crowd, many of them Polish immigrants.

The pope joked briefly with the attentive crowd before he celebrated Mass. "There is a Polish proverb that says 'To he who gets up early, the Lord gives.' But there is a second interpretation. 'He who gets up early is sleepy for the day.' There is some truth to that," the pontiff said, obviously referring to himself and his hectic schedule. "But I think we will take the first (interpretation)."

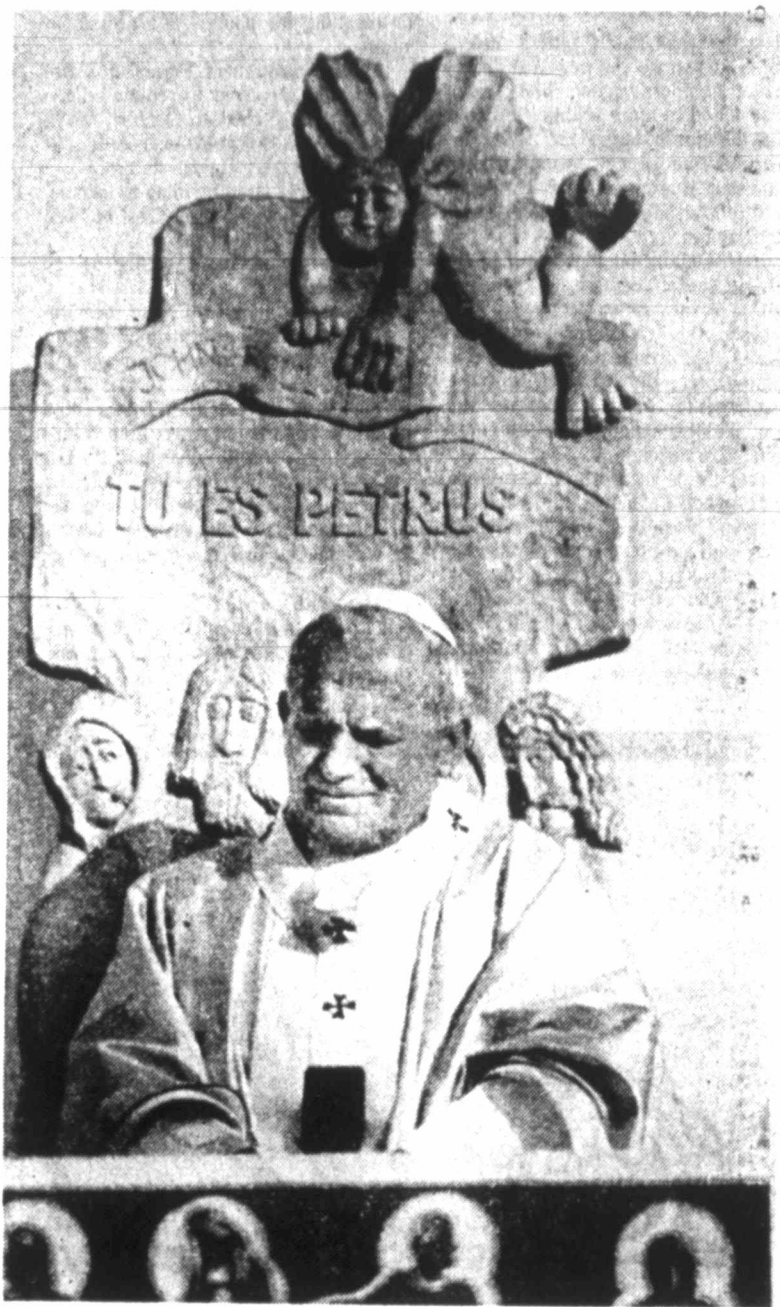
In other remarks, the 59-year-old pope said that the number of Poles in the United States seemed to have greatly multiplied since Oct. 16, the day last year when he was elected to the chair of Peter.

Polish carpenter Jerzy Kenar, 31, was worried whether the pontiff would approve of the elaborate papal throne he carved of wood for the mass at Five Holy Martyrs.

The artist sculpted the images of the five holy martyrs of Poland at the base of the maple wooden chair. The words "You are Peter" in Latin were carved into the center of the chair back, and an angel holding a ribbon with the name of Pope John Paul II adorned the top.

"My art has its roots in Slavic art," Kenar said. "He (the Pope) is from Poland, so he must feel it. I hope he liked it."

The 300-member choir that sang Polish hymns included representatives of nearly every Polish parish in Chicago. Children selected to lead the prayers of the rosary likewise were representatives of Roman Catholic schools with large Polish membership.



PENSIVE POPE — Pope John Paul II stands at the altar of Five Holy Martyrs Church, deep in thought, during the Polish mass held this morning in Chicago. (AP Laserphoto)

## PBS Subject To Egyptian Deadline

NEW YORK (AP) — Abba Eban, the former Israeli ambassador, and a film crew from New York's public television station, WNET, faced an unusual deadline recently while filming a segment for "Civilization and the Jews," an upcoming series.

They were on location in the Sinai, and had to be out of the area by a certain date toward the end of September, when Egypt would take over what had been Israeli-controlled territory.

It was a poignant footnote to a project announced earlier this year by WNET, an exploration of 4,000 years of Jewish history. The 13-part public TV series is scheduled for broadcast in the spring of 1982.

"The impact on Western civilization of the history and accomplishments of the Jewish people is a: once enormously significant and highly dramatic," Robert Kotlowitz, WNET's director of programming, said in announcing the project.

Eban, a former Israeli ambassador to the United States and to the United Nations, will be on-air host and commentator for the series, which is being produced at a cost of \$3.5 million-\$4 million.

In addition to the Middle East, Eban will appear in segments of "Civilization and the Jews" to be filmed in Europe and the United States.

Authorities on the arts, literature, history, philosophy and comparative religion will participate in the project, Kotlowitz said.

Eban called the series' concept "a high intellectual challenge."

"A network series on the Holocaust recently brought millions of people face-to-face with the most tragic chapter in the Jewish experience," the Israeli diplomat said in a statement, referring to NBC's acclaimed miniseries, "Holocaust."

"But not everything in Jewish history is tragic. There is also a mysterious talent for persistence — the stubborn resolve of a small people to survive in its own identity. To live and to be itself."

WNET said the series would use materials ranging from the statements of

### Emphasis On 'Families'

#### Program Slated Sunday

"Being Families in God's Family" will be the theme of a three-day emphasis Oct. 14-16 at Second Baptist Church.

Leaders for this program will be Paul and LaDonna Hopkins of Indianapolis. They are the co-founders of the Coalition for the White House Conference on Families and they serve as executive secretaries for the Council of Affiliated Marriage Enrichment Organizations.

In addition to evening worship on Sunday, sessions are planned Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The Hopkins will also meet with junior and senior high and university youth during Sunday School and INSIGHT.

### CHURCH BRIEFS

Johnny Ray Watson will give a concert at Emmanuel Baptist Church, North Loop 289 and Ash Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m.

Oakwood Baptist Church will have a revival, "Festival of the Word," Sunday through Wednesday. Leaders will be Hal Upchurch and Richard Baker. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. and weekday services will be at noon and 7 p.m.

Howard Foltz, director of Eurasia Teen Challenge, will speak at Trinity Church at 5 p.m. Sunday and will address the Men's Fellowship Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. on Monday.

Sunday will be Homecoming Day for all former members of Broadway Church of Christ.

Many local churches are joining the observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday this week.

the Prophets "through the vast storehouse of post-Biblical literature, the East European literary heritage, the records of such events as the Dreyfuss trial and the works of modern Jewish writers."

Resources for "Civilization and the Jews" will include art and artifacts

filmed on location and in museums around the world, as well as film archives and photo collections.

Beginning in the spring of next year, three production units will begin work on segments from nine countries — the United States, Israel, Egypt, Greece, Italy, France, Germany, the Netherlands and England, WNET said.

## Church News

### Missionary To Speak At FBC

Dr. Sam Cannata, missionary to Kenya, will be the guest preacher at First Baptist Church Sunday for the 10:45 a.m. service.

Cannata was born and educated in Houston and is a graduate of Baylor University, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

He began one of the first Southern Baptist mobile medical clinic programs in the Gokwe district of Rhodesia in 1964. In 1968 Dr. and Mrs. Cannata transferred to Ethiopia and took part in

similar medical evangelism. The clinic ministry developed in several areas and was at a high point when Ethiopia's political problems began. In the midst of the internal problems of the country, Cannata was arrested and held in custody for 16 days. He wrote about this experience in a book "Truth on Trial."

From January 1978 to July 1979, Cannata served in Kenya as supervisor of the Nyanza Baptist Clinics.

A service for college and university students is held at 9:15 a.m. at First Baptist.

### City Man Named To Baptist Committee

DALLAS (Special) — James C. Edwards, 3502 44th St., Lubbock, has been elected to the nominating committee of the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Edwards, who will serve one year, was appointed by the chairman of the Executive Board.

The committee will nominate people for positions on the Executive Board's standing committees and commissions.

These include the Administrative, Business and Audit, Public Relations,

Annuity and Historical Committees and the Christian Life Commission, the State Missions Commission and the Church Loan Corporation.

The 192-member BGCT Executive Board meets quarterly to conduct business between annual sessions of the State Convention.

The Convention, which meets in Lubbock Oct. 30-Nov. 1, owns and operates 23 institutions including hospitals, children's homes, homes for aging, colleges and universities, and an academy.

### Area Baptists Leave For Scandinavia

Thirty members of Bacon Heights Baptist Church and Trinity Baptist Church left Lubbock this week to conduct revival meetings in Scandinavia. The group from Bacon Heights, led by the Rev. Hank Scott, is in Sweden while the group from Trinity, led by the Rev. Bob Utley, the Rev. Paul Gordon and the Rev. Oscar Gentry, is in Norway.

The trip is sponsored by the World Evangelism Foundation of Dallas. The group was invited by local Baptist churches in those two nations.

Each team will go to nursing homes, factories, schools and from door to door sharing their faith. Tour members will share their personal witness and also tell the Europeans about methods and literature that are used in U.S. churches.

Utley stressed earlier this week that this was not just a Baptist mission, but would emphasize the central Christian message.

Each person on the tour will pay his own expenses.

### First Baptist Church To Host Session

First Baptist Church will host the 55th annual session of the Lubbock Baptist Association Oct. 22-23.

The Rev. Bill Lacy, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lorenzo, is the moderator of the association and will preside at the opening session.

The annual message will be brought by Dr. James Brandon, pastor of Southcrest Baptist Church.

The Monday evening session which will begin at 7 p.m. will include a busi-

ness session and an inspirational service. Business on the agenda includes approval of the association's budget and the seating of messengers.

The second session held Tuesday night will be the annual Missions Banquet. It also will be held at First Baptist.

Churches are to elect messengers according to the number of members, with a maximum delegation from a church being 25 messengers.

### Counseling Center Director Is Guest

Pat Stanton, director for the Rays of Hope Counseling Center of Lubbock, will be a guest today at the dedication of the Christian Broadcasting Network Center in Virginia Beach, Va. The network carries Mrs. Stanton's "Rays of Hope" program.

Dr. Billy Graham will be the keynote speaker for the dedication service, which will be broadcast on four continents over the CBN network. Also taking part

in the dedication are Pat Robertson, 700 Club host; Efreim Zimbalist Jr., singer Andrae Crouch and the Virginia Philharmonic Orchestra.

The new \$20 million CBN center is one of the most sophisticated communications centers in the world. It has fully computerized controls, electronic digital cameras, a motorized rigging system and futuristic satellite technology.

## Pope Receives Opposition Via Telegrams

BOSTON (AP) — Angered by Pope John Paul II's opposition to women in the priesthood, two groups of women theologians said Friday they sent telegrams to the pope, charging his human rights plea has lost credibility.

Dominican Sister Clair McGowan, chairwoman of the Boston Women's Ordination Conference — a group of about 180 nuns and laywomen and 30 priests — said she sent the telegram to the pope in Washington and to Rosalynn Carter in the White House.

She said the telegram stated: "We...must express our deepening distress over your contradictory positions on human rights. The credibility of your prophetic call to the world to end discrimination based on sex has been diminished by the church's continued denial of women's ordination to the priesthood."

"The will of God in this matter cannot be discerned until church authorities open dialogue with those women who experience the call of God to priesthood."

Carol Bohn, coordinator of the Women's Theological Coalition at the Boston Theological Institute, said she sent a similar telegram, representing 22 faculty members and administrators at six of the nine Boston-area theological schools. Among the signers were five ordained women in Protestant religions.

That telegram said, "As women priests, ministers and theologians...we do not find it possible for an exclusively male teaching authority to interpret adequately the will of God. We urge you to take seriously and respectfully the fact that God has called women to full ministry in the Christian church and that this call extends to priesthood for Roman Catholic women."

## Mormons To Emphasize Family

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church will simplify its programs to place greater emphasis on the family, President Spencer W. Kimball told church leaders Friday.

The 84-year-old Kimball, in his first speech since skull surgery last month, addressed regional representatives prior to the Saturday morning opening of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' 149th General Conference on Temple Square.

Thousands of faithful gathered in Salt Lake City for the two-day conference, to be televised for the first time by satellite to church gatherings in nine U.S. cities.

Kimball did not elaborate on a program begun quietly in several areas of the country to consolidate all religious meetings in a three-hour block on Sundays.

But he said, "We see ourselves as positioning our people so that the Latter-day Saints can give greater attention to family life, can focus more on certain simple and basic things, can render more Christian service, and can have greater effectiveness in all these things — through the process of simplification, perhaps some adjustments in scheduling, proper priorities, and by honoring the priesthood line."

Church communications officials said portable "earth stations" will be used in Atlanta, Boston, Indianapolis, Miami, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Dallas and Syracuse, N.Y., to receive 10 hours of conference sessions Saturday and Sunday.

Parts of sessions will also continue to be broadcast on 165 commercial television and 65 radio stations.

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13:1-9  
Monday  
Zechariah  
14:1-21  
Tuesday  
Malachi  
4:1-6  
Wednesday  
Luke  
1:1-25  
Thursday  
Luke  
1:26-38  
Friday  
Luke  
1:39-56  
Saturday  
Luke  
1:57-80



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**THINGS**

**Wrong Men Charged**

**BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (UPI)** — The bailiff was instructed to "get Smart."  
He returned to the courtroom with Smart Nygwenya in tow. As the charge of attempted car theft was read, the man said they had the wrong Smart Nygwenya — he was in court to give evidence in another trial.  
Embarrassed court officials hustled him out and brought in another Smart Nygwenya. This one denied the charges as well, saying he was not the Smart they wanted. He, too, was hustled out.  
They bought in a third Smart Nygwenya, but alas, he, too, was the wrong man.  
On the fourth try they got it right. The bailiff told the court there were four Smart Nygwenyas in the building and he was sorry for the mixup.  
Nygwenya then pleaded innocent to the charge. He claimed it was a case of mistaken identity.  
The judge said it was very possible and postponed the case.

**Nixon Buys New York Home**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Twice rebuffed in his effort to buy an apartment in Manhattan, Richard Nixon reportedly has bought a \$750,000 townhouse on the fashionable Upper East Side.  
The former president sold his estate in San Clemente, Calif., for a reported \$2 million earlier this year and announced plans to move to New York to be near his family.  
He first tried to buy a \$750,000 nine-room cooperative on East 72nd Street and then a \$925,000 condominium on Fifth Avenue. But in both cases, residents complained that they did not want the former president as a neighbor.  
The New York Times said Friday, however, that Nixon successfully purchased a 12-room townhouse at 142 E. 65th St. and will move in as soon as it is redecorated.  
Real estate sources said the house has four bedrooms, seven bathrooms, two living rooms and kitchens, two fireplaces, a paneled library, a formal staircase, an elevator and a five-room basement with central air conditioning, a washer-drier and two freezers.  
It is next door to a double townhouse owned by David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, and the backyard leads to the home of Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., the historian and former special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy.  
Scott Mollen, an attorney for the owner of the Fifth Avenue condominium that Nixon had tried to buy, described as "irresponsible" a report that he would not get back a \$92,500 deposit.

**Fans Wait In Line 25 Days**

**TROY, N.Y. (AP)** — Fans at the home of eastern college hockey power RPI, are as tough as pucks.  
Since Sept. 12 — at 11:30 a.m. to be precise — some of the toughest fans have endured cold nights, rain, bees and bugs, an occasional egg shower and sharp limits on beer drinking to be first in line to purchase tickets here.  
When it's all over Monday, the die-hards will have broken last year's record of 25 days in the traditional student hockey line outside the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's student union center, and they'll have the best seats.  
First in line are 12 RPI students calling themselves the "E Derelicts" for the E Dormitory. They have rotated in four shifts manning the front of the line.  
The temporary living conditions are makeshift, with thin mattresses, sleeping bags, an old bookcase, two desk lamps, a broken-down television and a calendar used to mark off the days.  
They even have to have a permit to drink beer.

**Show Taped On Boardwalk**

**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)** — Merv Griffin began a week of taping Friday on the Boardwalk for his syndicated talk show. The shows are the first of six series of Griffin shows to be broadcast from this resort each year.  
Griffin's 90-minute program will be taped at Caesars Boardwalk Regency casino hotel until Tuesday. His show has originated from New York, Hollywood and Las Vegas.

**Man Shows Love In Odd Way**

**LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)** — Larry Hendricks is a smitten man.  
Hendricks, who is 20 years old and lives in Shreveport, climbed a 400-foot television tower to proclaim his love for singer Linda Ronstadt, according to police.  
"He'd been drinking and we had to promise him another cold beer to get him down," said Sgt. Duane Gibson of the Lake Charles police.  
A few months ago, Hendricks swam the Mississippi River in Tennessee to demonstrate his affection for Miss Ronstadt. "I'm a desperado. She'll understand," he explained to officers at the time.  
His latest stunt resulted in an arrest for simple trespassing. He was unable to raise the \$200 bond, so he will be held until his District Court arraignment on Monday, Gibson said.  
"Before we arrested him we came through with our promise and gave him a beer," Gibson said Friday. "But we couldn't help him with Linda."

**Cab Called To Feed Horses**

**LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)** — In the heart of the Bluegrass, taxi drivers probably shouldn't have been surprised at a cab radio call for a stablehand.  
And Holiday Cab dispatcher Jim Vallandingham wasn't horsing around when he put out the request.  
An unidentified horseman attending the Tattersall horse sales at Lexington's Red Mile trotting track couldn't get back to feed his five standardbreds Tuesday night.  
So he did what a lot of people do when they're in a jam — called a cab. Vallandingham polled his drivers and got only one taker.  
"I was the only one who would do it," said Holiday Cab driver Earl David.  
"All of the other drivers were afraid of the horses."  
So for \$12.60, David drove out to Paxton Van Service Inc. in Newtown Pike and fed the horses.  
"It wasn't that much," he said. "Those horses are probably worth thirty-five or forty thousand dollars."  
David said it was his first stablehand duty in five years of driving cabs.

**Man Flees, Found In Bar**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A 55-year-old musician was arraigned in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn on Friday on a warrant issued in Texas charging him with having fled to avoid a life sentence for possession of one-half ounce of marijuana, the equivalent of 21 marijuana cigarettes.  
The man, Clyde Brice, of 21 Eldert St., Brooklyn, is a drummer in a jazz band. He was picked up during an investigation of a social club that allegedly was operating after hours. He was turned over to the FBI on Thursday when authorities realized a warrant was out for him.  
Attorney William Kunstler said late Friday he would take up Brice's fight against extradition.  
Brice was convicted on July 30, 1968, in Dallas on charges of unlawful possession of narcotics. Sentencing was held Aug. 2, and he was sentenced in absentia to life imprisonment.  
He was arraigned here by federal authorities and held on \$5,000 bail. A hearing was scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 15.  
Before Brice can be extradited, the governor of Texas must ask that Brice be returned.

**Texas Magazine Gets Award**

**AUSTIN (AP)** — The bimonthly newsmagazine published by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has been judged the number one publication of its kind in the nation, the department said Friday.  
The award was made by the National Association of Mental Health Information Officers.  
The magazine, Impact, won a similar award last year, placed second in 1977 and was first in 1976.

**Two Unusual Murders Puzzle Houston Homicide Detectives**

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Homicide detectives puzzled Friday over two unusual and apparently unrelated murder cases that left a young couple and a carpenter dead and four persons, including two policemen, wounded.  
The decapitated body of a young man was found in a car trunk a short time after the body of his girlfriend had been found near a picnic table in a park.  
Several hours later, in an unrelated case, police said a man with a large scar on his face shot two robbery detectives and then, in escaping, killed the carpenter and wounded two young boys who were investigating after hearing gunshots.  
None of the wounded were in serious condition.  
The decapitated body was identified as that of Robert C. Spangenberg Jr., 18. The girlfriend, Joann Huffman, 16, had been shot in the mouth.  
Spangenberg's head had not been found.

The wounded robbery detectives were James Netters, 32, and James Birch, 28.  
Police said the detectives had gone to a house in northwest Houston to seek information on a restaurant robbery when a man rushed out shooting, hitting Netters in the shoulder and Birch on a hand.  
The carpenter, Bill Hassbrock, 54, then was shot fatally in the chest when he left his nearby home to investigate noises. Hassbrock's son, Don, 16, was shot in a leg and Cecil Butler, 7, who resided with the Hassbrocks, was shot in the mouth.  
Robbery Lt. Bill Wehr said the scar-faced man sought in the shootings was not the man Netters and Birch were seeking for questioning.  
Friends said Spangenberg and Miss Huffman planned to marry. Detectives theorized they were attacked Wednesday night in a northwest Houston park where police said several rapes and

muggings had been reported in recent weeks.  
Detectives said there was indication Miss Huffman had been forced into Spangenberg's car after he had been killed and his body placed in the car trunk. They said apparently Miss Huffman then was taken to another park in the general area and killed. A cyclist found the body Thursday.  
A short time later a dealer found the abandoned car on a used car lot and called police after finding blood on the trunk lid and rear bumper.  
Helicopter police and strategic weapons and tactics officers joined in the Thursday night search for the scar-faced man without success.  
While searching a field near the shooting site, Officer R.R. Lill was wounded in the lower left leg, police said, when a shotgun carried by his partner accidentally discharged.

**Man Charged With Arson After Fire**

**BOSTON (AP)** — About 1,500 guests were routed from the Park Plaza Hotel by an apparent arson blaze that filled the 14-story building with smoke Friday morning.  
Many guests fled in their nightclothes after the fire was reported at 6:15 a.m. No one was reported seriously injured.

The dawn fire, which was the third blaze in a major Boston hotel in six months. Officials said the fire was confined to a corridor on the fourth floor, which has conference rooms but no guest rooms. It was contained within 30 minutes, and guests were back in their rooms by 8 a.m.  
Police said Thomas Moran, 31, was arrested at the scene and charged with arson. He was to be arraigned in Boston Municipal Court.  
Fire officials said they were investigating reports that fire alarms were not sounded.  
"The fire commissioner ordered an investigation because several of the guests said they heard no house alarm," said William J. Carey of the Fire Department's information office.  
The hotel's owner, Donald Saunders, claimed, however, that the alarms were sounded immediately and that hotel telephone operators remained on duty for about five minutes after the fire started

at 6:15 a.m. to call guests in their rooms.  
"The fire alarms were all working. I can only guess that those who didn't hear it were asleep and just didn't hear it," Saunders said.  
One of the guests who said alarms were not sounded was Margaret Tisdale, 29, of London.  
"Someone knocked on my door at a quarter of seven," she said. "I'm a bit shocked. When I heard them shouting 'fire' it didn't penetrate because I didn't hear an alarm."  
Three people were treated at Massachusetts General Hospital and discharged. A spokesman said one suffered from smoke inhalation, one from high blood pressure and one from weakness.  
Last March, two people died and many were injured in fires that broke out within minutes of each other at the Copley Plaza and Sheraton Boston hotels. A former bus boy awaits trial on arson and murder charges in connection with those fires.

**Scuba Regulators Being Recalled**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — About 800 scuba regulators that may pose a danger of drowning are being recalled, the Consumer Product Safety Commission reports.  
Involved are second-stage regulators made by Under Sea Industries Inc. of Compton, Calif. The recall applies to SCUBAPRO Model 11-108-000 second-stage regulator and to model 12-103-000 and 12-010-000 regulator systems. The number appears on the packaging carton and warranty card and the regulators should be returned to the dealer for free repair.  
Officials said the regulator consists of the mouthpiece and "purge" used to clearwater from the mouthpiece. Because of unintentional application of silicon lubricant to a valve, the regulator may flood with water when in use.  
The regulators sold at prices ranging from \$90 to \$150 between Sept. 12, 1978, and April 1979.  
The first issues of the new Bank of Canada bilingual currency appeared in 1977.

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**Air Force Confirms Soviet Rocket Fall**

**EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)** — Residents reported seeing a bright object streaking across the skies of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, early Friday and authorities identified it as part of a Soviet rocket falling back to earth.  
The Air Force base here first said the object was a U.S. rocket, but later agreed with a North American Air Defense Command report that the object was a Soviet rocket body which fell after its orbit decayed.  
Del Kinsley, public relations spokesman for NORAD in Colorado Springs, Colo. said in a telephone interview the object fell from the northwest to the southeast.  
All debris probably burned up in the atmosphere, officials said.

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**Whirlpool AUTOMATIC DRYER** with Custom Dry Control and full-width hamper-type door

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**Whirlpool LIMITED EDITION BIG-CAPACITY AUTOMATIC WASHER**

Washes big or small loads, whatever you need. Double-duty super SURGI-LATOR® agitator provides thorough washing action for large or small loads. Also has Automatic bleach and fabric softener dispensers • 4 automatic cycles: NORMAL, GENTLE, PERMANENT PRESS and KNIT • 4 pushbutton wash/rinse water temp selections to save energy • Variable water-saving load size selector to match water to size of load • Plus MAGIC CLEAN® self-cleaning filter

**Match either dryer with this THE PAIR... \$586\***

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**SELF FURNITURE IN SLATON ANNOUNCES THE ANNUAL MONEY—SAVING Warehouse Sale**

at North 9th & Industrial drive, (By the two water towers)

**SALE! Saturday-Oct. 6 from 10 AM 'til ? Values in all departments**

<b>T.V.'s</b> as low as <b>258<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Genuine Leather Recliner</b> 1 only — Reg. 599 <sup>00</sup> Now <b>299<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Sleeper Sofas</b> as low as <b>188<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Several Carpet Remnants</b> as low as <b>\$7<sup>50</sup></b>
<b>Full size mattress &amp; foundations</b> as low as <b>138<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Lamps &amp; Wall accessories</b> Savings up to <b>50%</b>
<b>Norge Washers</b> As Low As <b>288</b>	<b>7 pc. Wood Dinette</b> Reg. 499 <sup>00</sup> Now <b>349<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Norge Dryers</b> As Low As <b>238</b>	<b>These are only a few of the many outstanding buys we have to offer —</b>
<b>Admiral Refrigerators</b> As Low As <b>388<sup>00</sup></b>	

These items are one of a kind, or scratch & dent or soiled or they have been here too long —

**SELF'S Complete Home Furnishings — Slaton, Tx.**

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(General Class with sub-classification each.)

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- Lost and Found

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- Franchises, Investments, etc.
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Buildings

- Building Services
- Building Materials
- Miscellaneous
- Professional Services
- Women's Clothing
- Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

- Of Interest
- Of Interest
- Male or Female
- Agents-Sales
- Situation Wanted

Education

- Schools
- Undergraduate
- Child Nurseries

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- Furniture
- Hunting/Trapping
- Travel/Transportation
- Hobbies & Games

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- Farm Easements
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auctions
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- Apparel
- TV-Radio-Records
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques
- Perfumes
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- Acresage
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- Out of Town
- Resort Properties
- Real Estate
- Real Estate
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- Mobile Homes
- Mobile Homes

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- Motorcycles
- Airplanes
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- Legal Notices

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 3-CARPORT. Mobile home on 1/2 acre. Henry, 793-2514. Ellenton. Call Realtors. 793-2514.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. GOOD Location, brick, 3 1/2 den, low down, \$29,900. Maudlin Realty Exchange. 793-1123.

Century 21 REALTORS. TOWN SOUTH REALTORS. 793-2881 or 799-3614. 3410 82nd. Call Club Winner.

BY OWNER. Beautiful ranch style brick home in prestigious Lakewood Park. Containing approximately 4100 sq. ft. of living area. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast room and storm shelter. Detached garage with 2 cars.

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84. Houses. 3-CARPORT. Mobile home on 1/2 acre. Henry, 793-2514. Ellenton. Call Realtors. 793-2514. 3-CARPORT. Mobile home on 1/2 acre. Henry, 793-2514. Ellenton. Call Realtors. 793-2514.

IT SHOULD BE YOURS... BY BUILDER... A beautiful home in Lakewood Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, breakfast room, large living room with fireplace, 2 full baths with marble vanities. Large kitchen with double oven, full size pantry, laundry sink and lots of cabinet space. Energy package features double energy saving windows, double energy saving doors, 12" insulation in walls, extra efficient heating & cooling system. Call for more information. 793-2886.

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OPEN HOUSE DAILY DICK WAGNON, BUILDER. 793-4837. 793-4838. 3315 81st. 793-4580. GREAT EQUITY BUY. 5304 92nd. Isolated master bedroom, den combination with fireplace, front kitchen, P.H.A. \$53,500.

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84. Houses. 3 BEDROOMS, 1 Bath, 3214 sq. ft. New Tech. \$15,500. Good investment. 793-7300. 3-2-1 Corning. Excellent location. Excellent condition. 793-7300.

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS. 799.4321. Better Homes and Gardens. 3 & DEN COOPER SCHOOL. Lovely Home, Lots of Shade Trees — 2 Car Garage, 2 Baths, Fireplace, and You Can Keep a Horse. Only \$39,950. Call Gerald Whitley 799-4321.

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84. Houses. 3 BEDROOMS, 1 Bath, 3214 sq. ft. New Tech. \$15,500. Good investment. 793-7300. 3-2-1 Corning. Excellent location. Excellent condition. 793-7300.

EQUITY OF \$10,000. And Assume 8 1/4% FHA Payments \$242. This Clean 3/1-1/2 Brick Home Has Lots of Storage and Great for Young Family. Call Donna Hunt 745-1942. GREAT PRICE IN RAINFIRE! For \$52,950 You Can Own & Enjoy this 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in a Great Neighborhood. Sunken Den and Covered Patio. Call Dickie Hopwood 793-0786. Louie Knoehutzen 795-4090 (Nuhzen) Joan Jackson 792-9807 Johnna Vaughn 793-1018 Elvise Lewis 792-9096 Frances Stephens 793-3587 3305 S 81st St 10-3

Lake Ransom Realty. OK! HERE IT IS. The home you've always dreamed about! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large rounded patio with your own private boat dock, and the lake in your back yard. Shown by appointment only. Just want to look at the lake? Then see it from your breakfast room in this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath lovely. 3212-34th Street. 799-4321. Ray Chapman, Harold Chapman, Chuck Kershner, Sales MGR.

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<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>Automobiles</b></p> <p>CEDES BENZ 230-5 - 1981, 2000, 2300, 2600, 3000, 3500, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000, 10500, 11000, 11500, 12000, 12500, 13000, 13500, 14000, 14500, 15000, 15500, 16000, 16500, 17000, 17500, 18000, 18500, 19000, 19500, 20000, 20500, 21000, 21500, 22000, 22500, 23000, 23500, 24000, 24500, 25000, 25500, 26000, 26500, 27000, 27500, 28000, 28500, 29000, 29500, 30000, 30500, 31000, 31500, 32000, 32500, 33000, 33500, 34000, 34500, 35000, 35500, 36000, 36500, 37000, 37500, 38000, 38500, 39000, 39500, 40000, 40500, 41000, 41500, 42000, 42500, 43000, 43500, 44000, 44500, 45000, 45500, 46000, 46500, 47000, 47500, 48000, 48500, 49000, 49500, 50000, 50500, 51000, 51500, 52000, 52500, 53000, 53500, 54000, 54500, 55000, 55500, 56000, 56500, 57000, 57500, 58000, 58500, 59000, 59500, 60000, 60500, 61000, 61500, 62000, 62500, 63000, 63500, 64000, 64500, 65000, 65500, 66000, 66500, 67000, 67500, 68000, 68500, 69000, 69500, 70000, 70500, 71000, 71500, 72000, 72500, 73000, 73500, 74000, 74500, 75000, 75500, 76000, 76500, 77000, 77500, 78000, 78500, 79000, 79500, 80000, 80500, 81000, 81500, 82000, 82500, 83000, 83500, 84000, 84500, 85000, 85500, 86000, 86500, 87000, 87500, 88000, 88500, 89000, 89500, 90000, 90500, 91000, 91500, 92000, 92500, 93000, 93500, 94000, 94500, 95000, 95500, 96000, 96500, 97000, 97500, 98000, 98500, 99000, 99500, 100000</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>Automobiles</b></p> <p>1976 CHEVROLET Malibu Station Wagon, 45,000 miles. Good engine, reasonable condition. \$1600 or best offer. Please call 78-4128 before 3PM.</p> <p>1978 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT - Diesel Engine. Loaded! Reduced price! Call 78-4128</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>Automobiles</b></p> <p>1974 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille - all power, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, Nice car! 1995. 2602 Avenue H, 798-3113</p> <p>1975 CADORBA - Nice green, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, condition, wire wheel covers. Call 78-5638 before 3:00PM.</p> <p>76 FORD Elite - 351, cruise, AM-FM, automatic power &amp; air, immaculate. \$3195. 8P. 1010 Avenue Q.</p> <p>73 FORD Grand Torino - 302 V-8, 4-door, automatic, power &amp; air, 31,815. KP Motors, 1010 Avenue Q.</p> <p>1974 CORVETTE, Convertible, Red. 250, automatic, 3495. 7707.</p> <p>1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 2-door hardtop, low mileage, very good condition, extra clean. \$1750. 792-6294 after 5PM 231-A 62nd.</p> <p>1974 MUSTANG, Excellent condition, Air, 60,000 miles. See after 5:30. 7707.</p> <p>1973 OLDS 98 - E. Exceptionally clean, well maintained, runs great! Priced for quick sale at \$1095. 4223 2nd. 77-6253.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>Automobiles</b></p> <p>74 JAVELIN SST, 4 speed, 363CL, 4.64 postlock, leaders, Cam, new tires, plus many extras! See at corner of 5th &amp; UHCA or call 790-0100 after 5PM.</p> <p>74 DODGE COLT - \$1999</p> <p>74 FIREFHAWK - \$2999</p> <p>74 LUV pickup - \$2999</p> <p>74 CORVETTE - \$3799</p> <p>74 BUICK Regal - \$3999</p> <p>74 CHEVETTE, 4 cyl. air - \$1999</p> <p>74 BARRACUDA - \$1999</p> <p>ASK FOR OUR DAILY SPECIAL TERMS For '79</p> <p>8 &amp; B AUTO 747-4532 3803 AVE Q</p> <p>REAL Clean '66 Chevrolet for sale - \$695. See at Yates Texas 3402 19th street.</p> <p>NATIONAL CAR RENTAL</p> <p>1978 LTD II, 4000, 201 V8, cruise, air, radio, heater, automatic, Michelin tires, 1977 Cougar 2.8-4 spd, 201 V8, air, radio, heater, air, automatic, cruise, only 18,000 miles, vinyl top, 1977 76 Pinto 2DR Bunkhead, V6, automatic, P-8, AM radio, heater, 15,000 miles, \$1195. 15th &amp; Ave. Q, Kelly Hinkle, residence 784-8111. Business, 783-8285.</p> <p>1978 MONTE Carlo, fully powered. 792-2999 32000.</p> <p>RACE Car, must sell. 1970 Nova, 477 Engine, 4-speed, new tires and wheels. Firestone Flex. Gas Aides, lots more. Call After 6PM 880-8863. Levelland.</p> <p>78 BMW 530 I, 200 miles, all equipment, perfect condition. 792-5492</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>Automobiles</b></p> <p>MUST Sell. 1978 Imole Custom, 747-0104.</p> <p>CORVETTE - 1971 350, automatic, Loaded! Consider Trade for 1978. 792-3275.</p> <p>1979 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Door - 350 V-8. Good work car. Needs some body work. 17 miles on odometer. Regular. New tires. 5075. 1064 42nd. 785-8645 between 5-6 p.m.</p> <p>OWNER! 1975 FORD PINTO STATIONWAGON - AM-FM STEREO, AIR, ECONOMICAL! EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN! 792-2705.</p> <p>ATTENTION Bargain Hunters - I am being forced to give up both of my vehicles - take-up payments - 1977 Chevy Van - 1978 Chevy Monza Wagon - 797-0406.</p> <p>1975 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Pickup - 1975 Pontiac Safari Station Wagon - 1975 Ford Econoline - 799-7089.</p> <p>1976 CARRI - V-6 standard, air, AM-FM, New Michelin, 25,000 Miles. German made. 745-5294.</p> <p>EXTRA Nice! 1973 Buick Regal - 17,000 on overbook. Power, air. 1520. 3429 53rd. 792-3288.</p> <p>71 FORD Torino, 4 cylinder, good gas mileage. 792-9322.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>Automobiles</b></p> <p>77 AGG, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, most options, \$4795. 792-3914.</p> <p>196 VW BEETLE, sunroof, tape deck, good condition, \$1195. Call 792-2201.</p> <p>1977 MERCURY Cougar XGT - Bucket seats, console, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Beautiful Red &amp; White. Head to sell quick. \$295. Call 78-5638.</p>
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Tinted glass, floor mats, air, remote mirrors, cruise control, 305 V8, automatic, tilt wheel, white tires, AM radio, Value Appearance Group.  
Stk. No. 9-1139 ONLY **\$6,525<sup>00</sup>**

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long wide bed, 4-speed transmission, sliding rear glass, air, below eyeliner mirrors, 3.73 axle, AM radio, chromed rear bumper, whitewall tires, Mikado Pkg.  
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**1979 CHEVROLET C70**  
truck with 22 ft. Midwest grain bed, full air brakes, 454 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, hoist and drag axle.

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## Post Event To Honor Champion Roper Sunday At Festivities

By GERRY BURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

POST — Troy Fort, those who know him say, is a good fellow and a good neighbor. But it was the Lovington rancher's way with a calf rope that won him a place in rodeo history.

One of the most famous modern ropings, the annual OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit which opened its ninth run Friday, will honor the two-time national champion and longtime rodeo booster Sunday. An injury kept Fort from the 1979 competition.

Many of the steer ropers gathered at the OS Ranch, 13 miles southeast of Post off U.S. 84, grew up fans of the New Mexico roper, practicing early to top his marks.

One of their number, Bill Price of Lubbock, kept the Fort ranch running while Fort rodeoed in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

A cowboy, quoted in the OS souvenir catalog tribute to Fort, said Fort had the "quickest arm and wrist" he ever saw. Price put it bit differently.

"Troy got out of the barrier like a thief. He was never late and never broke one. He still could ride a barrier in 1979 like nobody else."

In addition, Price noted, Fort could stand the pressure of competition, could handle a rope better and could shape a horse up and have him in position to rope quicker.

"He had concentration, athletic ability and he was a winner. A lot of athletes are ropers and some win constantly, some don't. Troy was a winner."

On the ranch he paid for with two years of rodeoing and match ropings, Fort "was the first to have a rope down when something needed roping."

In the branding pen, Fort "could keep three sets of flankers worked to death and have another calf waiting on the end of a rope while he was lighting a cigarette."

Fort's very first job as a youngster was roping for a neighbor's roundup so the cows wouldn't be chased too much.

Price, who grew up going to Brownfield area ropings, was fresh from Navy duty in World War II and working in the Denver City oil fields when Fort approached him to look after his ranch.

"Troy wanted to rodeo and wanted somebody to work at the ranch so it would be there when he got back."

To mention Fort without his famous roping horse, Baldy, wouldn't be right for Price.

It also is hard for Price to mention Fort without talking about Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, the 1978 OS honoree. They were like two champions in any field happening at the same time.

"When Troy and Toots went to the same roping, they didn't leave anything but third for anybody else."

All the places are up for grabs for 50 ropers in the invitational calf roping event at the OS today. A match roping pits Willard Moody of Wynnewood, Okla., against Phil Lyne of Artesia Wells, 1971-72 champion calf roper in the traditional manner that made a lot of money for ropers like Fort and Mansfield.

Ken "Festus Hagen" Curtis will be arena marshal and the Original Texas Playboys will be making a special Sunday noon appearance.

Cutting horse competition approved by the National Cutting Horse Association begins at 10 a.m. today, the same hour set for opening of the art show at the OS Ranch house.

An oldtimers breakfast, barrel race, brush arbor service and steer roping are set Sunday with art on view from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the house.

Admission is a \$3.50 donation to WTBR. A barbecue plate with all the trimmings also is a \$3.50 donation.



WIN A FEW, LOSE A FEW — Jack Munden of Alvarado was one of the hardluck cowboys at the team roping which opened the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit. He was heeling with loop ready for a steer already roped by his partner when the steer fell in a patch of mud and refused to budge. With Munden is Dee Boon of Ennis, a member of the Texas Tech Rodeo Association helping out at the OS benefit for West Texas Boys Ranch which runs through Sunday. (Staff Photo)



OS ART—Wayne Baize of Fort Davis, a regular among the 37 artists showing at the annual OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit now unwinding at the OS Ranch 13 miles Southeast of Post, helps Don Hedgpath of Kerrville with display of Baize's latest western art for the show. The OS show, which benefits West Texas Boys Ranch, runs through Sunday. (Staff Photo)



WANTED TO SEE POPE — Chicago Police escort a man back to the crowd after he rushed toward Pope John Paul II near John Cardinal Cody's residence Friday. The Pope called out to the officers and asked the man to return and exchange greetings. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hundreds Of Activists Gather To Storm Nuclear Power Plant

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Hundreds of anti-nuclear activists gathered in dense fog outside the Seabrook nuclear power plant construction site Friday night, preparing for an attempt to storm the freshly fortified site.

Scores of state police from various New England states and National Guardsmen were waiting for them at the site at the New Hampshire-Massachusetts border and hospitals around the state were alerted for possible injuries. Judges an makeshift jails were readied for arrests.

The siege was expected at about dawn Saturday.

Fog, rain and darkness shrouded the protesters' preparations and they posted guards to keep reporters out of their staging areas and campgrounds on wooded private land.

The weather and the protesters' secrecy prevented estimates of how many were in the area. About 400 people had converged on the site, owned by Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, early in the day and more arrived late Friday.

"We are well prepared for every contingency including mass arrests," said an aide to Gov. Hugh Gallen. "But we are hoping that will not be necessary."

"They are not going to overwhelm us," said the aide, who did not want his name used.

On beaches and in marshes and groves on private property surrounding the 115-acre site, clusters of five and 10 demonstrators debated strategy for descending on the plant site.

"There's no way to get in here at night without getting wiped out," said

Sandy Fulton of Trenton, N.J., as he backstepped to avoid one of hundreds of deep mud holes that dot the marsh. "The police won't be our problem but this damn marsh will be."

A three-mile-long security fence encircles the \$2.6 billion plant site, which is bordered by busy U.S. 1 on one side, heavy woods and swamps on two other sides and a deep-water tidal marsh to the rear. The fence runs atop a steep, manmade embankment of jagged granite, at some points 40 feet high, on three sides.

Traffic on U.S. 1 through the town of 5,400 slowed to a snail's pace by Friday evening as rain began to fall, and scores of cars and vans were parked along side roads.

One group in the marsh was assembling inflated truck tire inner tubes and wood into a pontoon bridge they intended to use to reach the plant.

Saturday's low tide, when the saltwater marshes would be most passable, was at 5:42 a.m.

Three people held a candlelight vigil along the highway to protest nuclear power and at the same time protest the attempt to storm the site. "I know this is a crazy thing for a mother of three to do, but if it keeps a single person from starting trouble, it's worth it," said Marlene Larson, 38, of Concord. "We had to come and do something to show we're against the plant, but also show we're against violence."

The Federal Aviation Administration imposed air-space restrictions over the plant site to limit private air traffic over the weekend. The order does not affect

commercial aircraft which fly at altitudes higher than the 2,000-foot minimum.

Hospitals around the state had been alerted to prepare for "potentially large numbers of injuries," said a state announcement. Concord Hospital, 50 miles away, said extra people were on duty, emergency and operating rooms had been prepared, and a helicopter pad was built behind the hospital Friday.

Construction workers spoke of state officials converting a warehouse on the site into what they called "storage pens" for those who might be arrested.

At least eight District Court judges would be sent to the area in the event of mass arrests to process those arrested, said Attorney General Thomas Rath.

Norman Cullerot, a spokesman for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the plant builder, said Friday he was assured that police could handle the demonstration.

The twin-reactor plant, which would be New Hampshire's first nuclear power generating station, is scheduled to be fully operational in 1985. About \$700 million has so far been spent on it, Cullerot said, with 25 percent of the first reactor completed, 5 percent of the second.

Construction, which began in the summer of 1976, has been suspended several times by federal courts and regulatory agencies for resolution of several environmental questions.

Repeated demonstrations have been held at the site, about 40 miles north of Boston, including one in which 1,400 people were arrested.

## Prosecution Promises Bizarre Facts

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Jurors in the retrial of Erwin Charles Simants, accused of killing six members of a single family in 1975, were told Friday that the prosecution will present "the most shocking, most bizarre set of facts" they ever heard.

"You will question in your own mind, 'How could I believe something like this could happen?'" Deputy Lincoln County Attorney Marvin Holscher said in his opening statement.

Simants is charged with six counts of first-degree murder for the slayings of Henry Kellie, 66, and Kellie's wife, son and three grandchildren in Sutherland on Oct. 18, 1975.

Simants, 33, was convicted in 1976 and sentenced to death, but the Nebraska Supreme Court ordered a new trial because a witness had made contact

with jurors. The retrial was moved from Lincoln County to the city of Lincoln, in Lancaster County, because of pretrial publicity.

Simants has entered a plea of innocent by reason of insanity, the same plea he made in the original trial. The defense has conceded that Simants committed the killings.

One of his attorneys, David Schroeder, told the jury that "Herb Simants needs a hospital and care — he is a sick man, he is not a criminal."

Judge Hugh Stuart of Lincoln County District Court swore in the panel of eight women and four men Friday and ordered them sequestered. Stuart also presided at Simants' first trial. He said the retrial could take 10 days.

Holscher opened the prosecution's case by telling the jurors, "I will do ab-

solutely nothing, intentionally, to inflame your minds." He then gave a synopsis of the slayings as constructed by the police and the government.

The prosecutor said the state would prove that Simants shot and killed Florence Kellie, 10, after sexually molesting her at the Kellie home. He then outlined how the state believes Simants shot and killed other members of the family, a 7-year-old girl and a 5-year-old boy as they entered the home.

Prosecutors said the female victims were molested after their deaths.

In the opening statement for the defense, Schroeder described Simants as an alcoholic with "low intelligence" who has been mentally ill "for a long time." He said Simants once attempted suicide.

He said Simants was the eighth of 10 children and that he grew up in a home that was "a breeding ground for mental illness," where there was "no moral training at all," and where one sister had been prostituted by her father for money.

Schroeder also discussed the death of Simants' daughter, who was born with an open spine, and he noted that Simants' brother died in jail a month before the Kellies were killed.

## Citizen Demands Judge Be Fined

CHECOTAH, Okla. (UPI) — City officials usually don't fine anyone for parking violations, but they made an exception for the judge.

Police Chief Jack Frost said an irate motorist refused to pay a \$20 fine for speeding until Judge Jim Hayes paid 25 cents for illegal parking — the first such fine in the chief's memory.

Frost said Gene Harden, who had been issued a ticket for speeding, saw Hayes' car parked in an illegal zone, made a citizen's arrest and demanded the judge pay a fine.

Hayes could not preside at his own trial, so Mayor Floyd Beard accepted the judge's guilty plea and accepted his quarter. Harden then paid his \$20 fine for speeding.

Frost said he could not remember the last time anyone had been fined for a parking violation.

## End Of Trade Embargoes Used As Draft Catch

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa of Zimbabwe Rhodesia accepted Britain's draft independence constitution for Friday on the condition the British end 15 years of trade embargoes against the former colony.

Muzorewa has demanded before that the sanctions be lifted and Britain has refused, but many observers believe the government will go along this time in exchange for acceptance of its draft constitution.

Former Prime Minister Ian Smith, the white minority leader, was apparently the sole objector to the constitution in Bishop Muzorewa's biracial delegation to the peace talks here.

The draft strips the white minority of effective political power, which they insisted on having before turning over the government to Muzorewa this year.

Smith, now a minister without portfolio in Muzorewa's black-dominated government, left London for home Friday night, but said he would return to the conference.

"People are worried about what sort of settlement might be foisted on us," Smith declared before going.

Most observers considered that despite his personal objections to whites

becoming politically powerless, Smith was unlikely to urge outright rejection of what is Salisbury's only hope of ending sanctions imposed when he unilaterally split with Britain to head off black rule.

Muzorewa's acceptance of the British constitution isolates the opposing Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance delegation to the four-week-old peace talks and opens the possibility of a bilateral agreement between Britain and the Salisbury government.

The Patriotic Front objects to Britain's draft in key areas. Co-leader Robert Mugabe has said the front will not give Britain a definite answer Monday — the day by which conference chairman Lord Carrington, Britain's foreign secretary, says he wants a decision.

Specifically, the guerrillas oppose a British proposal giving whites in the country 20 percent of parliamentary seats for seven years, oppose giving pensions to white officials and they want a president as head of the nation, not a British-style premier.

Muzorewa said his acceptance of the constitution also was conditional on the conference agreeing to "suitable and satisfactory arrangements" for its implementation.

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## Antique Parade To Launch Fire Prevention Week

Antique fire fighting equipment will parade through Reese Village at 1 p.m. today to launch "Fire Prevention Week" at Reese Air Force Base.

The Lubbock Christian High School marching band and the Texas Tech Red Raider band will head up the parade which will have participants from the volunteer fire departments of Levelland, Shallowater and Wolforth in its ranks.

Two contests and another parade on Wednesday highlight the week which has "Partners in Fire Prevention" for a theme.

Emphasis for the week is on the need to reduce fire incidents occurring through careless acts at work and in living quarters.

A poster contest for Reese Elementary School will provide a \$25 savings bond for each class winner plus an extra \$25 bond for the overall winner.

The second contest will be for Reese organizations sponsoring fire prevention displays during the week.

At 10 a.m. Wednesday, the Reese Fire Department trucks will parade through the working area and at 1 p.m. will demonstrate rescue procedure near the Reese Base Exchange.

The Frenship High School band will perform before and after the demonstration.

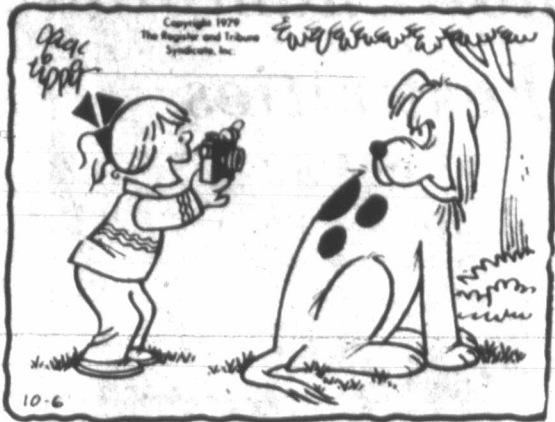
All activities for fire prevention week at Reese are open to the public.

## VP NAMED

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Sevarid has been named vice president for production of the Motion Picture Division of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. MGM said Sevarid joins it from the CBS Television Network where he had been director of mini-series.



AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIE



"Try to look pleasant, Archie... I plan to give a print to Fifi, your poodle girlfriend."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

# COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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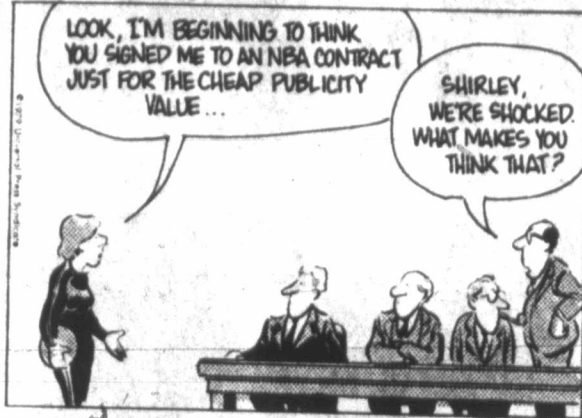
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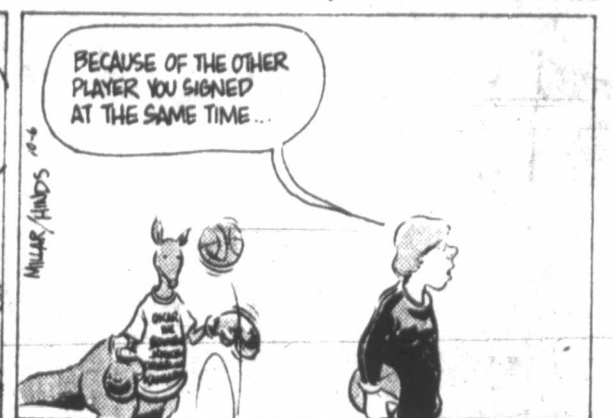
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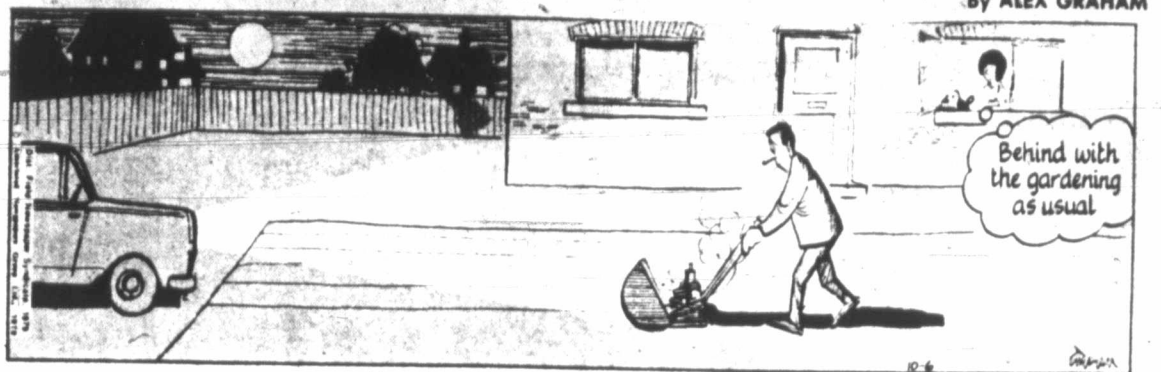
TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

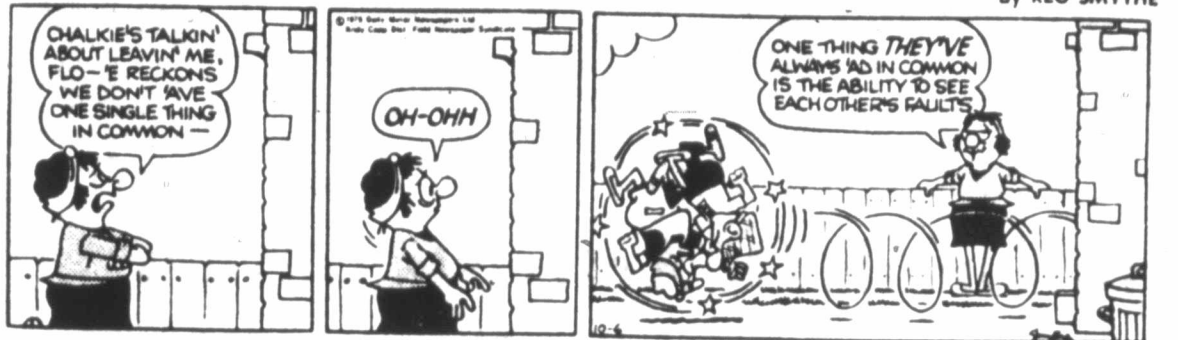


FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JONNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEEBLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE

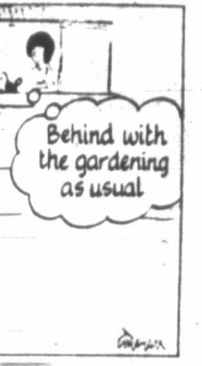




HILLAR & BILL HINDS



By ALEX GRAHAM



By REG SMYTHE



By ART SANSON



By MORT WALKER



By HAROLD LeDOUX



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By WAIT!

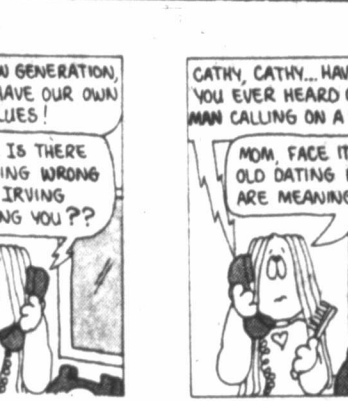
AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



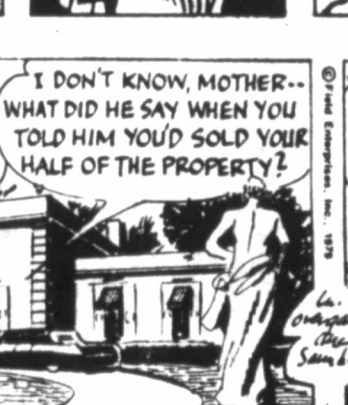
By STAN LYNDE



By CATHY GUISEWIFE



By CHESTER GOULD



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



By ROY CRANE



By Dick CAVILLI



By AL VERMEER



By BOB MANTANA

Crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Crossword puzzle grid and clues.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"Horrie used to be very thrifty. She considered having seams tattooed on her legs so she could save on hosiery."

HEATHCIFF

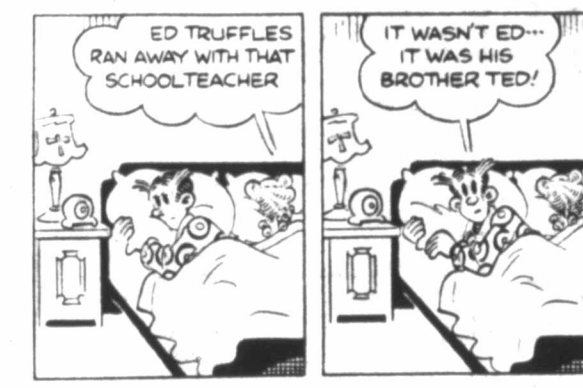
By GEORGE GATELY



"HE'S VERY ACTIVE FOR HIS AGE."

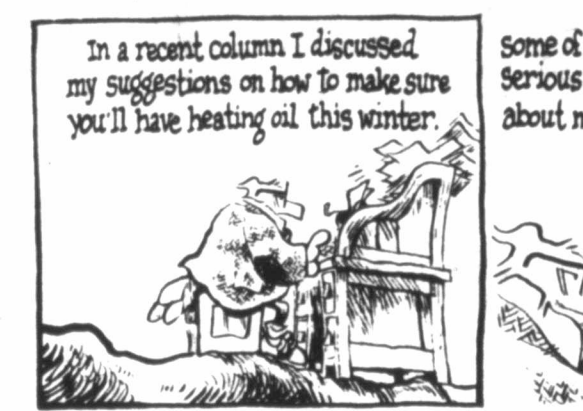
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



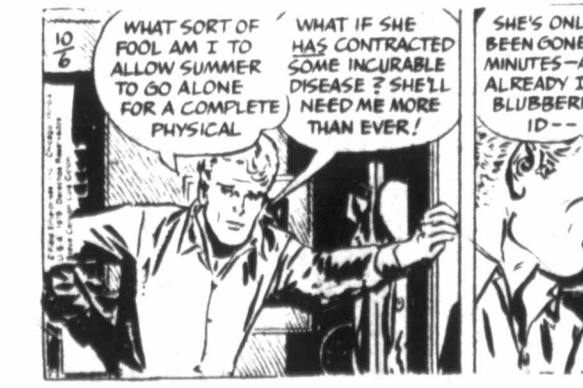
MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF





# Tech, A&M Square Off

By NORVAL POLLARD  
Executive Sports Editor

The welcome mat is all shining and waiting for Coach Tom Wilson and his Texas A&M Aggies.

What the Texas Tech Red Raiders hope to do tonight is pull that mat right out from under the visitors and send the entire A&M contingent tumbling back home to College Station.

Temperatures in the low 70s and breezy fall conditions are expected for today's 7:30 p.m. kickoff at Jones Stadium, the 38th time Tech and A&M have faced each other on the gridiron.

Wilson, who is making his first trip to Lubbock as a college head coach, starred at quarterback for Tech during the mid-1960s. One of the most memorable victories in Raider football history came during the 1965 season when Wilson guided Tech to a 20-16 last-second triumph over none other than the Aggies.

"I wouldn't be leveling with you if I said I wasn't excited about returning to Lubbock," Wilson commented earlier this week. "I'm really looking forward to it. It's a big thrill for me."

Wilson is definitely excited about his return, but he's played and coached in enough Tech-A&M matchups to know that the rivalry and hatred between the two schools will provide plenty of incentive for both squads.

"It's going to be one of those games," Wilson said. "It will be a real battle. In a game like this, three or four plays could be the difference between

winning and losing. You've got to be ready for those plays if you expect to win."

"We've got to play every down as though the game depended on it."

Tech mentor Rex Dockery is also well aware of the rivalry.

"No, it doesn't take much to get the players ready this week," Dockery said following Thursday's practice session.

"It's always been a big game for Tech."

Tonight's contest will be big for both teams in more ways than one. Both squads enter the game with no wins and one loss in Southwest Conference play. Another conference defeat could put the damper on either team's dreams of playing in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

If the A&M offensive attack could be summed up in one word, that word would be speed. The Aggies have one of the fastest running backs in America in 6-1, 205-pound senior Curtis Dickey. And junior Mike Mosley could well be the quickest quarterback in college football this year.

Dickey is currently leading the SWC in rushing and total offense with 135.5 and 140 yards per game in those two cat-

egories. Dickey, who has been clocked in the 40 in the incredible time of 4.25 seconds, streaked through the Raiders last season for 161 yards and a touchdown as the Aggies breezed to a 38-9 victory.

Tech also remembers Mosley, who runs a 4.5-second 40. The 6-2, 191-pounder burned it on a 64-yard scoring run in 1978 and finished the game with 120 rushing yards on only 14 carries.

The Aggies seem to have made the transition from the old standby wish-bone formation to Wilson's newly installed multiple-I. A&M has not run up any great point totals while compiling a

(Tech-Aggie Lineups, Page 7, Sec. D) 2-2 record, but that could be attributed to the many offensive line injuries Wilson has had to contend with in only four weeks.

A&M's best offensive showing came two weeks ago when the Aggies upset then sixth-ranked Penn State 27-14.

Defensively, the Aggies are led by all-conference defensive end Jacob Green and cornerback Carl Grulich. A&M is second in rushing defense and total defense, having allowed a mere 125.2 yards per game on the ground and only 252 total yards per game.

Dockery has made several minor lineup changes in an attempt to strengthen his squad and get the Red Raiders' offense untracked.

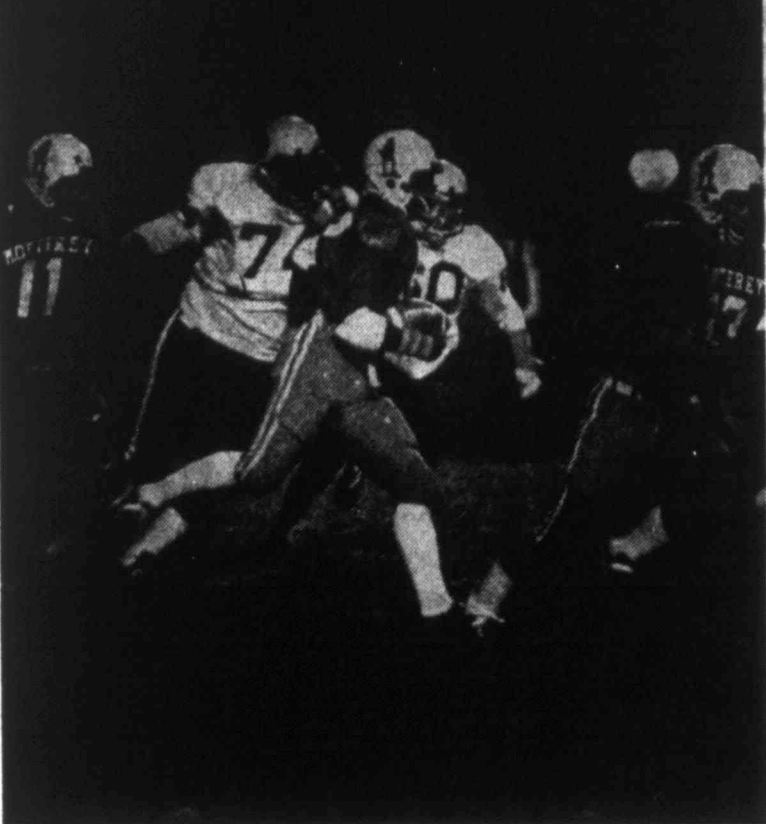
Senior Joe Walstad has been moved to the starting strong guard position and will share playing time there with junior George Smitherman. Sophomore Denny Harris will start at center for Tech and he will be backed up by freshman David Joekel.

Sophomore Lewis Washington is scheduled to start in place of the injured Roger Jones at an outside linebacking spot. Another sophomore, Tate Randle, will again start at strong safety in place of senior Larry Flowers, but Flowers' ankle is supposedly healed and the 6-1, 185-pounder from Temple is expected to see playing time against the Aggies.

Sophomore quarterback Ron Reeves and senior fullback James Hadnot will start in the backfield along with sophomore tailback Mark Olbert and junior flanker Edwin Newsum.

Hadnot is averaging 128.7 yards per game running the ball this season and is ranked third in the conference behind Dickey and Jam Jones of Texas. Reeves is fourth in total offense with 131.2 yards per game.

"This has been our best week of practice since the Southern Cal game," Dockery added. "Overall, it was an excellent week. I know our players are ready to play a good football game and I'm sure the Aggies are ready to play. It should be a great football game."



BY THE LIGHT OF... — With a full harvest moon looking on, Monterey and Hobbs, N.M., fight it out at Lowrey Field in a nonconference game. Here, Monterey ball carrier Willie Johnson is the object of the parade of players, with teammates Kent Potts (11) and Dwayne Smith (33) running in convoy and trying to keep him away from Hobbs defenders Mike Williams (7) and Monte Carruth (0). Monterey won 49-0. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

## Plainsmen Blast Hapless Eagles

By JIM FERGUSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Monterey celebrated homecoming Friday night by serving up the fatted calf — in this instance the Hobbs Eagles — complete with all the trimmings. Mmmmmmmmmmm.

The prodigal son would have felt right at home. In a high school football game that was anything but entertaining at times — unless, of course you were a Monterey backer — the Plainsmen rolled to a 49-0 win over their New Mexico visitors at Lowrey Field and in the process avenged a 27-6 loss from a year ago. It was the largest point total for a

Monterey team since it beat these same Eagles back in 1977. "I felt like we needed a big win," said Monterey head man James Odom. "It really helps our morale as we get closer to district (in two weeks against Plainview.)"

The only way things could have been easier for the Plainsmen would have been if Hobbs had refused to come out of the lockerroom after the halftime break.

Monterey managed to take a 14-0 lead at the half, thanks to a pair of Willie Johnson touchdown runs, the first from 10 yards out and the second from the 6-yard marker. Darron White, who connected on all seven PAT kicks, added the extra points.

Although the teams were nowhere close stat-wise — Hobbs had been limited to a minus-25 yards on the ground and 62 passing, while Monterey had 181 total yards — the Eagles were still in the game. Fourteen points isn't that much of a lead.

"We had a little talk about being

See MONTEREY Page 6

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Hobbs, N.M.	0 0 0 0 - 0
Monterey	7 7 14 21 - 49

STATISTICS	
First Downs	MHS 7, MHS 18
Yards Rushing	MHS -55, MHS 278
Yards Passing	MHS 75, MHS 111
Passes Completed	MHS 13-20, MHS 6-13
Passes Intercepted By	MHS 0, MHS 3
Punts, Avg.	MHS 5-33.0, MHS 3-33.0
Fumbles Lost	MHS 1, MHS 0
Penalties, Yds.	MHS 3-22, MHS 9-59

SCORING	
First Quarter	
MHS	— Johnson 10 run (White kick)
Second Quarter	
MHS	— Johnson 6 run (White kick)
Third Quarter	
MHS	— Johnson 65 run (White kick)
MHS	— Pinkerton 6 run (White kick)
Fourth Quarter	
MHS	— Hanna 37 punt return (White kick)
MHS	— Sims 39 run (White kick)
MHS	— Payne 2 run (White kick)

### Football Scores

**CITY SCHOOLS**  
Monterey 49, Hobbs, N.M. 0  
Dunbar 20, Lamesa 10  
Klondike 29, CTK 14  
LCHS 29, Loraine 6  
Cotton Center 54, Western Hills Baptist 8

**CLASS AAAA**  
Amarillo 14, Hereford 0  
Plainview 25, Clovis, N.M. 0  
**DISTRICT 5-AAAA**  
Ablene 26, Big Spring 0  
Ablene Cooper 35, San Angelo 0  
Midland Lee 14, Odessa 13  
Odessa Permian 35, Midland 6

**CLASS AAA**  
Liberal, Kan. 40, Dumas 0  
Snyder 24, Levelland 0  
Andrews 26, Brownfield 12  
Fort Stockton 7, Sweetwater 6  
Monahans 14, Kermit 7  
**DISTRICT 5-AA**  
Tahoka 49, Cooper 0

See SCORES Page 6

## Panthers Nab First Win 20-10

By CHUCK McDONALD  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

LAMESA — It was homecoming here for the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes Friday night. But when the final whistle had sounded, it was the Dunbar Panthers who wanted to put on the boogie shoes.

"PARTY, PARTY, PARTY," chanted the Dunbar Panthers' squad, standing in the middle of the field after they posted a 20-10 victory over the Tors.

And Dunbar had plenty of reason to scream and holler. The victory was one of the come-from-behind variety, and it was the Panthers' first of the year. So Dunbar is now 1-4 for the season, while Lamesa is 0-5.

Trailing 10-7 going into the final period, the Panthers' ground game exploded for two touchdowns, and that was all they needed. "It was a year ago today," said a happy Dunbar head coach Van Jefferson, "when we won our last ball game. This is a big win for us, and I guarantee you, we'll be ready in two weeks."

The Panthers are off next week and then begin District 1-AAA play.

And although Lamesa dominated the first half, the second one belonged strictly to the visitors. The Panther defense yielded only 44 total yards in the first half, and that was enough to turn the show over to the offensive unit.

Tony Davis got things rolling when he burst 26 yards on an inside reverse late in the third period to move the Panthers into Lamesa turf. Actually, the play went for more than 50 yards, and a clipping penalty nullified a good portion of that.

Undaunted, the Panthers continued to roll. Barry Pillow culminated the 18-play, 81-yard drive when he burst over from the 1 yard line early in the third period. With Eddie Walker's PAT, that gave the Panthers a 14-10 lead.

That was the first time in 20 quarters of play that the Panthers had been on

the top side of the score. Apparently, they found it to their liking.

The inspired Dunbar defense would yield almost nothing after that and when Eddie Walker recovered Lamesa's fourth fumble of the night at midfield, it set up another TD. This time it took the Panthers only four plays to move 48 yards.

Geoffrey Crawford accounted for 41 of those yards as he ripped off runs of 16, 5 and 21 yards for the score.

Crawford was the Panthers' rushing leader with 63 yards on only seven carries — all of that in the late going.

"Maybe I should have let (Crawford) run the ball a little sooner," said a grinning Jefferson. "But this was an overall effort. We just started blocking and tackling better in the second half, and it paid for us."

Dunbar rolled up 201 total yards in the game, 147 of that in the second half. Workhorse Pillow, alternating at quarterback with Kenneth Idom, had 20 carries for 53 yards. Tony Maxwell was the game's leading rusher as he picked up 103 yards on 13 totes.

However, Maxwell could only muster 15 in the second half.

The first half was all Lamesa — but somehow the Panthers came out of it trailing only 10-7.

That's because the Golden Tors presented their visitors with a little gift.

Sophomore Sam Hassard dropped a punt on the Lamesa 15, and Darrell Harris fell on the loose ball at 13.

Three plays later, Fabian Garcia took a wide pitch and scooted around the left

See DUNBAR Page 5

## Littlefield Defense Controls Whirlwinds In 31-21 Victory

By ERIC GALE  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

FLOYDADA — As is always the case when court is in session, the defense has the last word.

The Floydada High School offense had prosecuted the Littlefield defense for 21 points and a 21-20 halftime lead in their Class AA game here Friday night.

The Wildcats, though, laid down the law in the second half, holding Floydada to 43 yards total offense and no points in summing up a 31-21 Littlefield victory.

"Our team did not have the right priorities defensively in the first half," Littlefield coach Jerry Blakely said afterwards. "It was a highly emotional game, and we were trying to swarm the ball, and we're doing a poor job of tackling."

"We had better success after we made a few adjustments in the second half and controlled the line of scrimmage, defensively. We did a good job of pressuring their quarterback."

Floydada, which had accumulated 177 total yards in the first half, was held to 12 yards on its first five offensive series in the second half.

The Whirlwinds scored first-half touchdowns on a 49-yard pass from Troy Marquis to end Mike Self, fullback Mac Collins' 1-yard burst and Collins' 45-yard return of a fumbled punt. Joey Luna kicked three extra points.

Littlefield countered with quarterback Eddie Gregory's 1-yard pass to end Dale Demel, Gregory's 1-yard sneak, and Rex Freeman's 2-yard scoring run. David Smith kicked two of three extra points.

But in the decisive second half, the immovable Wildcat defense was complemented by Ruben Torres' 1-yard scoring run with 3:03 left in the third quarter for the go-ahead points, and Smith's 30-yard field goal early in the fourth period.

"This is the first time in four tries that I've brought a Littlefield team over

here and won," Blakely said. "I think we deserved to win, but I have a lot of respect for Floydada."

Littlefield remained state ranked and undefeated at 4-0-1, while the Whirlwinds fell to 3-2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Littlefield	7 13 8 3 - 31
Floydada	14 7 0 0 - 21

STATISTICS	
First Downs	LHS 11, FHS 20
Yards Rushing	LHS 279, FHS 96
Yards Passing	LHS 62, FHS 124
Passes Completed	LHS 6-13, FHS 7-13
Passes Intercepted By	LHS 0, FHS 2
Punts, Avg.	LHS 2-33.5, FHS 5-42.0
Fumbles Lost	LHS 3, FHS 3
Penalties, Yds.	LHS 3-14, FHS 3-35

SCORING	
First Quarter	
FHS	— Collins 1 run (Luna kick)
LHS	— Demel 1 pass from Gregory (Smith kick)
FHS	— Self 49 pass from Marquis (Luna kick)
Second Quarter	
LHS	— Gregory 1 run (Smith kick)
FHS	— Collins 45 fumble return (Luna kick)
LHS	— Freeman 2 run (run failed)
Third Quarter	
LHS	— Torres 1 run (Demel pass)
LHS	— Smith 30 FG

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# Three Knotted At Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Eddie Pearce and Keith Fergus each fired a 5-under-par 65 Friday to move into a three-way tie with Doug Tewell for the early second-round lead in the \$250,000 Texas Open golf tournament.

The three were bunched at 6-under-par 134 only a stroke ahead of two local favorites, Rik Massengale and John Mahaffey.

Tewell, 30, one of the quote "rabbits" who had to qualify Monday,

slipped to a 68 Friday after his first-round 66.

Pearce, a 27-year-old Floridian fighting a season-long slump, gave much of the credit for his blistering 65 to a briefcase-sized computer he has been using in the past month to refine his putting stroke.

Perce, who ranks only 118th on the money list, has been practicing regularly in his hotel rooms with the Teacher Alignment Computer.

He said Friday, "It's improved my confidence and it's improved my stroke for sure."

The computer, he said, was developed by a former NASA scientist and is marketed by a company in which Pearce and several other pro golfers own stock. A series of colored lights tell a golfer if his putting stroke is smooth and straight, Pearce said.

Fergus, 25, is playing his first tournament in more than a month because he has been at his Sugarland home caring for his month-old son.

"I've been home changing diapers," said Fergus, whose first child was born Sept. 4. "I didn't play much there at all. I was pretty rusty yesterday, but I never got in a whole lot of trouble and shot a 69."

Fergus' last tournament was in late August, when he finished third in the Colgate Hall of Fame Classic.

Tewell ranks 64th on the money list and is attempting to make the Top 60 in order to earn the 1980 exemption from Monday qualifying. He has never had such an exemption has only two other tournaments after this one to move up.

Massengale, 32, who lives just outside San Antonio, fired a 65 Friday to go with his first-round 69.

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## Lamar Hosts WTSU

BEAUMONT (Special) — With a 1-4 won-loss record on the year, the West Texas State University Buffaloes will meet Lamar University at 7:30 p.m. here tonight.

The Cardinals, paced by nationally-ranked passer Larry Haynes, enter the

contest with a 2-1 mark.

Haynes, who has hit 56.3 per cent of his passes, ranked 22nd nationally in efficiency with a 118.3 mark.

In the last 11 meetings between the two clubs, WT holes a 8-3 series advantage, and has won seven of the last eight meetings.

Earlier in the week, the university offered to extend the contract of head coach Bill Yung for two years. The pact included a salary increase.

Yung, working under a three-year pact at this time, has yet to sign the contract, however.

## ENMU Hosts NOSU Today

PORTALES (Special) — Eastern New Mexico University, sporting a 2-2 record, will seek its first Homecoming win in three years today when they host the Rangers of Northwestern Oklahoma State University at 2 p.m.

NOSU has won only one game in four outings, but has played several of the top teams in the NAIA.

The Rangers lost to Adams State College of Colorado 17-14, were dropped by NAIA second-ranked Abilene Christian 26-10 and were blanked by NAIA seventh-ranked Central Oklahoma 49-0, and defeated Cameron, Oklahoma 17-14.

Freshman quarterback Jack Turner will see his second start for the Greyhounds and led the Pack to a 17-12 win over NCAA Division II Northern Colorado last week in Greeley. The Amarillo signal caller completed four of six passes for 113 yards against NCU.

According to ENMU head coach Dunny Goode, the Greyhounds will increase their passing attack and plan to throw more on first and second down.

The Greyhounds will utilize their "twin-sized" (5-9, 166-pounds) halfbacks Chris Craft of Huntsville and Julius Hill of Fort Worth, behind the blocking of fullback Darrell "Bull" Talley of Fort Worth.

Craft and Hill average more than 63 yards and 6.5 yards a carry. Talley averages 55 yards a game and 3.6 yards a carry.

Senior free safety Terry Dillard of San Antonio will anchor the Greyhound secondary against Northwestern.

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# Seagraves Eagles Demolish Shallowater 41-0

By RUSS PARSONS  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
SHALLOWATER — Shallowater football coach Ricky White may have a chorus to an old song running through his head tonight.  
If he wakes up humming, "You don't tug on Superman's cape," you'll have to understand. His Mustangs tangled with Seagraves Friday night and gave the Eagles one tug too many.  
Aroused, top-ranked Seagraves ex-

ploded for five second-half touchdowns to trounce Shallowater 41-0 in both teams' District 5-A opener.  
The Eagles looked like they had things well in hand when they took the ball 64 yards on their first possession. A couple of passes — a rarity in the Seagraves attack — and a 42-yard run by quarterback Dale Welch provided a 7-0 lead.  
But those feisty Mustangs wouldn't roll over like they were supposed to. Not

intimidated by Seagraves' No. 1 ranking in Class A on the South Plains, they played the Eagles close the rest of the half.  
In fact, Seagraves didn't penetrate the Mustang 40 the rest of the half. Going into the locker room, the stats were even fairly even, if you subtracted that 64-yard scoring drive. Seagraves tallied 94 yards in the first half; Shallowater had 79.  
That changed somewhat in the third

period. Each time the Eagles had the ball they took it right down Shallowater's throat.  
The first time they touched it was good for a 65-yard drive that ate up 12 plays. It could have been a lot shorter but running back Ronnie Griffin was caught from behind after he had cleared the Mustang secondary and was held to only 22 yards on a sure touchdown.  
Davis Morgan converted the touchdown on a bulldozing run from the 1. He added the point-after and Seagraves was up 14-0.  
Shallowater ran three plays losing 4 yards then punted. A 15-yard face mask call tacked onto the return spotted the ball at the Mustang 30.  
Seagraves went quickly to work. Reserve back Scotty Middleton picked up 5. Welch gained 14 on the same play he'd scored on earlier and then Morgan sliced the last 11 yards for his second touchdown. He converted and the game was all but decided with the Eagles up 21-0.  
The fourth quarter was nothing but snowballing as Seagraves scored three times, capitalizing on two Shallowater interceptions and a fumble.  
The final stats weren't at all even.

Seagraves combined 306 yards rushing with 64 passing (their highest aerial total all year) to more than balance the Mustangs' 81 rushing and 23 passing.  
But the most outstanding statistic might have been the penalties. The yellow hankies filled the sky as 24 fouls were called for a total of 240 yards.  
Asked if he thought maybe the Eagles had relaxed a bit after scoring on their first possession, coach Jim Eddins thought a minute then answered, "Well, we played a real tough team. But maybe it was a little of both. We weren't really getting with it in the first half."  
Whatever, Seagraves now stands 4-4 on the year and 1-0 in district play. Shallowater is 2-1-1 and 0-1 in loop.

## Slaton Nudges Frenship 9-7

SLATON (Special) — The highly touted Slaton Tigers won their first District 5-AA contest of the year here Friday, but they got the fight of their life from

surprising Frenship, which held them to a close 9-7 victory.  
Frenship shut down the Tigers until midway through the second period when

Jesse Titus connected on a 40-yard field goal. But Frenship roared right back with running back John Johnson scooting 55 yards to score and give the visitors a 7-3 halftime lead.  
After a scoreless third quarter, Slaton finally managed a sustained drive of 50 yards that was climaxed when Titus bowled over on a fourth-and-goal situation from the Frenship 1-yard line. The extra point was blocked, but Slaton had the winning margin.  
Frenship outgained the No. 8-ranked Slaton team 160-146 in total offense. Slaton now stands at 3-0-1 for the year, while Frenship drops to 1-3. The contest was the first in the district for both teams.

## LCHS Dumps Loraine In Homecoming

Lubbock Christian High School celebrated its homecoming Friday night with a 29-6 pasting of Loraine.  
The Eagles fell behind heavily when Loraine quarterback Casey Merket pas-

sed to Junior Martinez for the game's first score. But they rallied back immediately when wingback Jeff Lott streaked 105 yards with the ensuing kickoff to tie the score at 6-6.  
Later in the first quarter, Shawn Williams kicked a 26-yard field goal to give the Eagles a lead they would never relinquish.  
Tailback Tom Williams scored on a 5-yard run and quarterback Brian Manis jumped in from 4 yards out while fullback Steve Sikes rounded out the scoring with a 2-yard run for Lubbock Christian.

Rick Rickman and Clint McDowell led an outstanding defensive effort for the Eagles as they successfully executed five goal line stands throughout the game and held Loraine to 152 total yards. The LCHS offense rolled up 282 total yards — 151 on the ground and 131 in the air — in racking up their third win of the season against only one loss. Loraine is now 3-2.

## Abilene's Offense Destroys Steers

ABILENE (Special) — Abilene High tailback Leo Parrish rushed for three touchdowns and quarterback Lowell Proffitt passed for a fourth as the Eagles whipped the Big Spring Steers in 5-AAAA district action 26-0.  
The Eagles are now 1-0 in district play and 2-2 on the year while the Steers are 0-1 in district action and 1-3 for the year.  
Parrish scored twice in the first period, once on a 2-yard run and the second time on a 1-yard run. Both extra point attempts failed.  
Proffitt's scoring pass came in the second quarter on a 19-yard aerial to wingback Derrick Fields.  
Abilene's final score was a 1-yard plunge by Parrish and Proffitt scampered in for the 2-point conversion.  
Parrish had 141 yards on 23 carries and Abilene fullback Willie Roberts had 66 yards on seven carries.  
Abilene had 12 first downs and 221 yards rushing while Big Spring had five first downs and 33 yards rushing.

Panthers Edge Past Northside 22-20  
WHITHARRAL (Special) — A pass interception at the 25-yard line by Scott Gage with five seconds left in the game preserved a 22-20 six-man victory for Whitharral over Vernon Northside here Friday night.  
Whitharral produced two TDs in the second quarter on a 14-yard run by Albert Lopez and a 52-yard pass from Brian Kay to Gage. Danny Chavez added one PAT.  
But Northside came back with a pair of TDs of its own in the second period on a 17-yard pass from Larry Lee to Terry Bourland and a 72-yard kickoff return by Paul Rodriguez. Russell McCurley added a PAT.  
Lopez picked up the winning TD for Whitharral in the third quarter on a 2-yard run and Chavez booted what proved to be the winning PAT.  
Northside added a 22-yard TD run by Lee in the third period.

Meadow Continues Perfect Season  
MEADOW (Special) — The Broncos continued their perfect season here Friday with a convincing 26-8 victory over Sundown in a nondistrict contest.  
Meadow scored twice in the first half, on a 12-yard run by quarterback Lance Bingham, and on a 15-yard pass from Bingham to fullback David Casarez.  
The Broncos tallied twice in the fourth period, on a 20-yard halfback option pass from Eliseo Curiel to split end Milton Sanchez, and on a 40-yard punt return by the elusive Curiel.  
Spur got on the board with 13 seconds remaining in the game when defender Larry Henderson galloped 65 yards with a fumble recovery.  
Meadow defensive linemen Perry Jordan and Patrick McCarty registered 27 tackles between them while Curiel ran for 81 yards on 22 carries and Bingham passed for 111 yards on five completions as the Bronco offensive unit piled up 343 total yards.  
Meadow enters district play 5-0, while Sundown is now 1-4.

## Wilson Blanked 32-0 By Borden County

GAIL (Special) — Borden County's Coyotes tamed the Wilson Mustangs 32-0 here Friday night, mainly on the strength of a sparkling performance by quarterback Blaine Dyess who completed 10 of 16 passes — two for TDs — and ran back the second-half kickoff 89 yards to the 1-yard line to set up another score.  
Dyess hit Jym Rinehart for his first TD pass on a 34-yard play, and then hit halfback Mark Walker on a 6-yard play for the second. Travis Rinehart ran 1 yard for the TD after Dyess's kickoff return, and fullback Craig Peterson's 1-yard rush rounded out the TD scoring for the winners.  
Dyess also added a 37-yard field goal, all the PAT kicks for Borden County, and ran one 2-point PAT.  
Peterson, on defense, led the winners in tackles and also intercepted a pass.  
Wilson drops to 3-2 with the loss while Borden County climbs to 2-3.

Smyer Clubs Sands 13-0  
ACKERLY (Special) — Smyer quarterback Kerry Rackler scored a pair of touchdowns as the Bobcats defeated Sands 13-0.  
Offensive statistics for the game were fairly even. 86 yards for Sands and 76 for Smyer, but Sands turned over eight fumbles to help the Bobcats out.

Mules, Abernathy Deadlock 20-20  
MULESHOE (Special) — Muleshoe's Mules and the Abernathy Antelopes fought to a 20-20 standstill here Friday night.  
Mike Northcutt cut loose on a 93-yard TD run in the first quarter to put the Mules ahead. Zeke Pecina ran 45 yards to put them back ahead in the second quarter, and Northcutt cut into the end zone from 1 yard out in the third quarter, as Muleshoe took the lead three times, only to see the Antelopes tie the score each time.  
Abernathy quarterback Tony Heath struck from 1 yard out for Abernathy's first score. Sylvester Dunn ran 32 yards to a TD, and then, in the final quarter, Abernathy's Heath again marched into the end zone to tie the score at 20-20.  
But the final try for extra points failed.  
Muleshoe led in yards rushing 404-246 but trailed in yards passing 61-6. It led in first downs 17-16.

## Tahoka Convincing In 49-0 Victory

WOODROW (Special) — Tahoka's Bulldogs put an early stop on Cooper's Pirates here Friday night and then continued to roll in the third and fourth quarters on the way to a convincing 49-0 win.  
The game puts Tahoka at 3-11 and drops Cooper to 2-2, while Tahoka now stands 1-0 in District 5-AA play and Cooper 0-1.  
Tracy White ran 49 yards and 19 yards for a pair of TDs and caught a Todd Brown pass for 17 yards and a third TD to lead the winners.  
Clifford Oages roared 51 yards for the first Tahoka TD and Todd Brown ran another for 5 yards, while Brad White recovered a fumble in the end zone for Tahoka.  
Oages' 102 yards on 13 carries and White's 81 yards on 10 carries led the winners statistically.

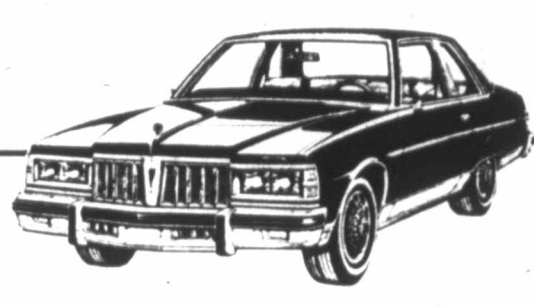
Tech Fem Runners Enter OSU Meet  
STILLWATER, Okla. (Special) — Texas Tech's women's cross-country team will compete here today in the Oklahoma State Invitational.  
Tech finished sixth in this event last year, with Isabel Navarro of the Red Raiders placing fifth. Miss Navarro is one of three runners on the Tech squad who have lettered. The others are Anabelle Morin and Susan Tomlinson.

Seagraves combined 306 yards rushing with 64 passing (their highest aerial total all year) to more than balance the Mustangs' 81 rushing and 23 passing.

SCORE BY QUARTERS		STATISTICS	
Seagraves	Shallowater	Seag	Shal
7	0	36	4
0	0	306	81
14	20	64	23
20	41	5-13	4-12
		3	1
		4:27	4:47
		0	3
		13-125	11-115

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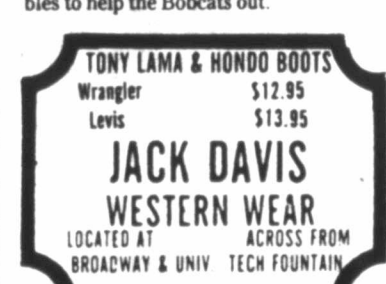
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# Kicking Game Spells Doom For Trojans 29-14

By RANDALL PERRY  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Most coaches across the country stress the kicking game as a vital part to their team's success.

The kicking game beat the Christ The King Trojans Friday night at CTK Stadium.

Early in the third quarter Klondike's Raul Arismendez recovered a high snap from center when CTK was attempting a punt. The powerful Class B Cougars drove 38 yards in six plays to break a 15-15 tie and went on to beat CTK 29-14.

"There's no doubt that was the turning point in the game," said CTK coach

Jim Durham after the game. "We had them going before that happened."

Indeed they did. After getting generally outplayed and trailing 15-8 at halftime, CTK held Klondike to minus-23 yards on the Cougars' first three second-half possessions and had tied the game at 15-15.

But after the high snap from center and the following Cougar touchdown it was all downhill.

Klondike drove 38 yards in six plays to score, which came on a 3-yard run by the same man who recovered the fumble — Arismendez, who scored three of Klondike's four touchdowns.

Lonny Ferguson ran in the 2-point conversion to give the Cougars a 23-15 lead with 8:14 left in the third quarter.

The momentum shifted quickly, with Klondike pulling another coup d'etat on the kicking team when Cougar tackle Eddie Johnson stormed in to block a CTK punt, with Klondike recovering at

the Trojan 35. Klondike was not able to cash in on the block, but on CTK's next possession Klondike's Mike Arismendez intercepted with just under two minutes left in the game.

Four plays later quarterback Gary Holcomb, working out of the wishbone, circled right end. About 10 yards downfield he pitched to M. Arismendez just as he was about to get hit.

Arismendez trucked the last 27 yards untouched for the touchdown that put the game away for Klondike.

Klondike started the game as though it would embarrass the home team. After holding CTK on its first possession, the Cougars drove 78 yards in nine plays, with R. Arismendez plunging over from 1 yard for the touchdown. Big play in the drive was a 35-yard pass from Todd Airhart to tight end James Martin to the 1-yard line.

CTK made up the difference in a hurry when fleet halfback Steve David, who led the Trojans with 78 yards on 17 carries, returned the ensuing kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown. Wayne Supak ran in the conversion to give CTK an 8-7 lead.

Klondike came back early in the sec-

ond quarter to score on a 11-yard run by R. Arismendez, to cap a 50-yard drive, which was set up by an interception by safety Kevin Kuene.

Airhart passed to Ferguson for the 2-point conversion.

CTK tied the game on its first possession of the third quarter on a 2-yard run by David. The try for 2 points failed.

From there, the kicking game and the Cougars took over.

"I think we played well, but I'm unhappy with all those little mistakes," Durham added. "We were playing with a lot of intensity and really doing a job on them before that high snap. But we made other mistakes that were just as costly."

"I think we'll do well in district," Durham added. "We've played the best in the area."

CTK fell to 2-2 with the loss.

## Plainview, Davis Blank Clovis 25-0

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The Plainview Bulldogs' fullback Ervin Davis scrambled for three touchdowns and rushed for 214 yards on 26 carries to snap the Clovis Wildcats' 13-game winning streak in a 25-0 shutout in Plainview.

The Bulldogs are 2-3 for the season and Clovis is 4-1.

Davis' first scoring run came on an 80-yard run on the first play from scrimmage. Stan Sherwood added the extra point.

It was Davis again, but this time on an 8-yard run in the second period that papped a 10-play, 62-yard drive by Plainview with 8:30 left in the half.

There was no scoring in the third quarter but Davis scored his third touchdown with 4:06 left in the game on a 6-yard run.

And Bulldog halfback Pat Brown got the final score for the home team on an 80-yard run with 1:27 left in the game.

## Dunbar Grabs First Win

(Continued From Page One)

end to the one yard line.

It took the Panthers three plays, but Tony Davis finally plunged over from the one. But that was the only noise the Panthers could make in the first half.

Lamesa racked up eight first downs and 148 yards in that opening half to only 54 yards for Dunbar. The Tors drove 64 yards early in the second quarter for the game's first score.

Maxwell provided the big plays with runs of 18 and 27 yards.

That last Maxwell run gave the Tors a first and goal at the five with Kirk Hawkins going untouched for the score. The first PAT attempt was wide, but the Panthers were offside, and kicker Will Wright got another try. This time he made it, but not by much.

Wright provided for more dramatics when he hit a 29-yard field goal just before the end of the first half.

The ball hit the crossbar but somehow crawled over to give Lamesa a three-point lead.

That was the last break the Golden Tors could get all night.

## Friena Loses Homecoming

FRIONA (Special) — The Vega Longhorns spoiled the Friena High School homecoming Friday by edging the home team 30-26.

Friena of District 3-AAA is 1-3-1 for the season, while Vega of District 3-A is 3-1-1.

Vega scored late in the first quarter when quarterback Scotty Cook threw a 53-yard scoring strike to halfback Rick Jones. The extra point kick missed.

The Friena Chieftans came back to score with 2:21 left in the quarter when halfback Rod Owen broke loose for a 47-yard touchdown run. The extra point kick by Mark Montoya put the Chieftans ahead, 7-6.

Late in the half, Rob Groves kicked a 37-yard field goal to put the Longhorns back ahead at halftime, 9-7.

## Andrews Drops Cubs 26-12

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Undefeated Andrews scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to break away from a close game and dropped determined Brownfield 26-12 here Friday night.

The win raised Andrews' season record to 5-0, while Brownfield fell to 1-4 for the year.

Andrews drew first blood in the first quarter on a bootleg pass, but Brownfield bounced back on a 1-yard quarterback sneak by Kelly Reed. The Cubs attempted to run for the conversion in hopes of going in front 8-7, but the Mustang defense stopped the try.

## Western Hills Falls 54-8

COTTON CENTER (Special) — Cotton Center's Elks ran up a 54-8, six-man victory over the Western Hills Baptist Academy Eagles here Friday night.

The win put Cotton Center at 4-0 for the year.

## Kress Demolishes Cowboys 49-0

HAPPY (Special) — The Kress Kangaroos trampled the hapless Happy Cowboys 49-0 Friday.

The Kangaroos of District 3-A are 3-2 for the season, while the Cowboys of District 2-B are 0-5.

Kress' first score came in the first quarter when quarterback Glenn Terrell threw a 24-yard scoring strike to Thomas Young. The try for the extra point failed.

Other touchdowns in the first quarter for the Kangaroos were a 1-yard touchdown run by Larry Monkers and a 5-yard run by Eddy Johnson. Johnson also ran for the 2-point conversion after the first touchdown and the try for the extra point after the other failed.

In the second quarter, Terrell ran 3 yards for a touchdown to put the Kangaroos ahead 28-0 at halftime.

Other touchdowns included a 2-yard run by Juan Gonzales and a 68-yard run by Richard McKevely, both in the third quarter, and a 14-yard run by Michael Wooten in the fourth quarter.

## Sandies Shut Out Hereford 14-0

AMARILLO (Special) — Amarillo High School fullback Mark Mathiasmeier ran for the Sandies' only two touchdowns and picked up 114 yards on 16 carries in a 14-0 trouncing of the visiting Hereford Whitefaces.

Amarillo is now 4-1 on the season, having lost to Odessa High School in the first game of the year, and the Whitefaces are now 3-2.

Mathiasmeier's first score came in the second quarter on a 2-yard run.

And his 40-yard romp in the third quarter made it 14-0 where it stayed until the final gun sounded.

## Permian Takes Win Over Midland High

MIDLAND (Special) — Odessa Permian exploded for 15 points in the fourth quarter to take a 35-6 victory over Midland High here Friday night in a District 5-AAAA clash.

Permian ran its record to 3-1, while Midland fell to 3-1.

Permian scored in the final stanza on a 7-yard pass from Ricky Reynolds to Terry Brown and on a 52-yard run by Reynolds. Roy Dunn then added a 41-yard field goal.

Permian scored on a 35-yard field goal by Dunn in the third period and a 16-yard run by Reynolds and also picked up a safety.

## Lee Edges Bronchos In Cliffhanger 14-13

ODESSA (Special) — Midland Lee stopped an Odessa High bid for a 2-point conversion with just over one minute remaining in the game to hang on to for a 14-13 win over the Bronchos Friday night in a District 5-AAAA contest.

The win kept Lee unbeaten in four games, while Odessa High fell to 3-1.

Lee held a 14-7 lead with 1:29 left in the game when Odessa's Geordie Mason plunged over from the 1 for the score. A 64-yard run helped set up the TD.

But the Rebel defense stiffened when the Bronchos went for 2 on the extra point attempt.

Lee jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on an 80-yard punt return to Steve Waldron.

## Aspermont Hornets Blast Paducah 41-12

PADUCAH (Special) — Aspermont raised its season record to 5-0 here Friday night with a 41-12 victory over Paducah in the first District 7-A clash of the season.

Aspermont exploded for 21 points in the third quarter to ice the victory after holding a 13-0 halftime lead.

The Hornets scored on a 39-yard pass from Stewart Willer to Marvin Louis in the first quarter and on a 2-yard run by Ned Swink in the second.

In the third period, Swink scored on runs of 52 and 25 yards and on a 12-yard pass from Willer.

Aspermont's final score came on a 2-yard run by Louis.

SCORE BY QUARTERS		0		14		29	
Klondike	7	0	0	0	0	0	14
Christ The King	0	0	0	0	0	0	14

STATISTICS		KLS	CTK
First Downs	15	15	14
Yards Rushing	137	140	140
Yards Passing	76	45	45
Passes Completed	7	13	4-8
Passes Intercepted By	0	2	2
Punts, Avg	6:32.8	2-40.0	2-40.0
Fumbles Lost	0	1	1
Penalties, Yds.	4-40	8-40	8-40

SCORING	
First Quarter	
KHS — Arismendez 1 run (Johnson kick)	
CTK — David 80 kickoff return (Supak run)	
Second Quarter	
KHS — Arismendez 11 run (Ferguson pass)	
CTK — David 1 run (run failed)	
Third Quarter	
CTK — David 1 run (run failed)	
Fourth Quarter	
KHS — Arismendez 3 run (Ferguson run)	
KHS — Arismendez 27 run (run failed)	

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# Football Scores

(Continued From Page One)

Seminole 41, Roosevelt 0  
 Post 20, Denver City 2  
 Slaton 9, Freshhip 7

**CLASS AA**  
 Dimmitt 6, Tulia 3  
 Vega 30, Friona 26  
 Littlefield 31, Floydada 21  
 Ahermathy 20, Muleshoe 20  
 Idalou 40, Olton 0  
 Lockney 10, Seymour 6  
 Crosbyton 62, Spur 13  
 New Deal 14, Lorenzo 6  
 Petersburg 38, Ralls 0

**DISTRICT 3-A**  
 Anton 0, O'Donnell 0  
 Plains 54, Forsan 7  
 Stanton 42, Ropes 0  
 Seagraves 41, Shallowater 0

**CLASS A**  
 Sudan 17, Farwell 7  
 Silvertown 26, Hart 13  
 Kress 49, Happy 0

**CLASS B**  
 Amherst 37, New Home 9  
 Jayton 19, Motley County 13  
 Nazareth 17, Canyon JV 13  
 Meadow 26, Sundown 8  
 Borden County 32, Wilson 0  
 Dawson 22, Garden City 6  
 Smyer 13, Sandy 0

**SIX-MAN**  
 Loop 72, Patton Springs 49  
 Whitbarral 22, Vernon Northside 20  
 Wellman 54, Guthrie 28

**NEW MEXICO**  
 Lovington 17, Eunice 0

Dallas 13, Pearland 9  
 Brenham 24, Woodstock 29  
 Conroe 42, Spring 0  
 Humble 17, MCKinlay 15  
 La Porte 26, Pasadena Rayburn 7  
 Stratford 21, Allie Eliah 0  
 Houston 22, Houston Worthing 0  
 Shepherd 24, Houston 0  
 Barbers Hill 21, Splendora 7  
 Seary 27, Rice Consolidated 6  
 Crosby 7, Silsbee 0  
 Springtown 26, Wheeler 6  
 North Shore 34, Altine Nimitz 14  
 Beaumont Hebert 27, Beaumont French 0  
 Montgomery 23, Burton 0  
 New Waverly 25, West Hardin 6  
 Nederland 12, West Orange Stark 3  
 Bay City 48, Hitchcock 7  
 Hult-Deatris 26, Trinity 18  
 Madisonville 13, Somerville 12  
 Edna 12, Needville 7  
 Pecos 7, Bloomington 6  
 Pasadena 43, Deer Park 19  
 Willis 32, Hardin 0  
 Columbia 24, Santa Fe 27  
 West Sabine 35, Chester 13  
 Strake Jesuit 28, El Campo 7  
 Little Cypress-Mauriceville 14, Liberty 10  
 Huntsville 48, Ferris 13  
 Scarborough 29, Houston Reagan 12  
 Columbus 31, Baytown 6  
 Port Arthur Jefferson 17, Port Arthur Lincoln 14  
 Beaumont South Park 42, Lumberton 14  
 San Augustina 24, Kirbyville 6  
 Groveton 28, Grapeland 6  
 Flatonia 34, Marlon 6  
 Aldine Eisenhower 29, Tomball 21  
 Navasota 32, New Caney 0  
 Dickinson 16, Angleton 14  
 Clear Creek 24, South Houston 20  
 St. Pius 31, Galveston O'Connell 14  
 Valley View 34, Saddle Southmeade 29  
 Lindsay 28, Aubrey 14  
 Sacred Heart 30, Anna 0  
 Piller Point 44, Munster 13  
 Pilsen 34, Hallsville 6  
 Hawkins 34, Union Grove 0  
 Fannindale 6, Blue Ridge 0  
 Mt. Pleasant 7, Atlanta 0  
 Liberty-Elyan 13, Gilmer 9  
 Sulphur Springs 32, Dainingerfield 11  
 Wichita Falls 14, Wichita Falls Hirsch 0  
 Altus 0, Wichita Falls Rider 0  
 Iowa Park 14, Mineral Wells 14  
 Quanah 28, Monday 0  
 Clarendon 29, Childress 37  
 Electra 26, Wellington 13  
 Whitesboro 21, Henriette 12  
 Decatur 30, Olney 12  
 Lockney 10, Seymour 6  
 Bay 53, Nacoma 6  
 Petrolia 24, Miliso 0  
 Route 26, Throckmorton 13  
 John J. Cook, Copp-Pickton 0  
 Denton 14, Gettysburg 12  
 Dallas 21, Marlin 48, Wichita Falls Notre Dame 0  
 Bryson 31, Gordon 0  
 Blumington 26, Higgins 0  
 Purr 1, Natchez-Groves 0, Beaumont Chariton-Polard 0  
 Vidor 6, Beaumont Forest Park 7  
 Arlington Sam Houston 16, Arlington Bowie 6  
 Birdville-Richland 16, Arlington 7  
 Dallas Jefferson 24, Dallas Lincoln 0  
 Dallas White 21, Dallas Samuels 17  
 Dallas South Oak Cliff 54, Dallas Sunset 7  
 Highland Park 17, Lake Highlands 16  
 Vernon 0, Burkburnett 0 (tie)  
 Dallas Skyline 14, Dallas Wilson 14 (tie)  
 Dallas Madison 21, Dallas Adamson 6  
 Austin McCallum 13, Austin Travis 12  
 Austin Johnson 17, Austin Anderson 14  
 Austin Reagan 23, Austin 0  
 Killeen Ellison 25, Round Rock 0  
 Coahoma 35, Merkle 7  
 Roscoe 26, Jim Ned 8  
 Dublin 24, Cross Plains 6  
 Water Valley 18, Novice 18 (tie)  
 Hobbs 45, Southland 0  
 Sioney 24, Zephyr 15  
 San Antonio Memorial 9, San Antonio Edgewood 7  
 San Antonio Holmes 48, San Antonio Marshall 6  
 San Antonio Edison 16, San Antonio Lanier 7  
 San Antonio Lee 28, San Marcos 6  
 San Antonio Church Hill 14, San Antonio Clements 16

# Post Blows Past Mustangs 20-2

POST (Special) — Costly turnovers spelled doom for the Denver City Mustangs here Friday night as Post marched off with a 20-2 victory in the District 5-AA opener for both schools.

Denver City lost the ball three times due to fumbles and had four passes in-

tercepted as the Mustangs fell to 1-2 for the year. Post, meanwhile, upped its season mark to 1-2.

It was an interception that led to Post's first score of the night as defensive back Charles Curtis picked off a John David Milligan pass at the Ante-

lope 25 and returned it 75 yards to pay-dirt with 11:11 left in the first quarter.

Larry Rodriguez's kick made it 7-0. Another turnover following the ensuing kickoff gave Post the ball again.

The Mustangs drove to near midfield and there faced a fourth-and-1 situation.

But they fumbled on the play and two plays later, Curtis sprinted 26 yards for the TD and Rodriguez converted with 7:42 left in the second quarter.

Post's final score came in the fourth quarter as the Antelopes drove 92 yards with halfback Jimmy Pruitt connecting with end Mark Holly on a 55-yard half-back pass for the touchdown. Rodriguez PAT kick was blocked.

Denver City finally got on the scoreboard late in the game when Post half-back Rance Adkins fell on a loose ball due to a wild snap from center in the Post end zone to give the Mustangs a two-point safety.

The statistics battle was close as Post scored for 161 yards to Denver City's 143. Post also had 108 yards passing to the Mustangs' 71.

# Monterey Demolishes Eagles In Homecoming Celebration

(Continued From Page One)

mentally prepared at halftime," smiled Odum.

Apparently the rap session worked wonders, because during the final two periods, Monterey racked up five touchdowns and in the process nailed down its fourth win of the year.

Johnson started the ramage by scoring on a sparking 65-yard dash with 10:37 left in the third period. The TD jaunt came on Monterey's third play in the period. Johnson, who entered the game as the leading ballcarrier in District 4-AAAA, added 119 yards to his previous 475 this season, putting him very close to the 600-yard mark after just five games.

After Arthur Hanna intercepted a Marty Melroy pass intended for Jon Bullock and returned the turnover to the HHS 44, it took the Plainsmen just one

play to score again. This time, Ricky Pinkerton got the call and responded by scooting the distance. White's PAT gave MHS a 28-0 lead.

"I didn't think we were good early in the game," said Odum. "We kept jumping offside and doing some other things like that. But I thought we put it together in the second half. We looked good in the third quarter, I thought."

While the Monterey offense was doing its damndest to carve up the Eagles, the Plainsmen defensive unit was in the kitchen cooking up the gravy. For the game, the defense, led by linemen Dale Pinkston, Danny O'Brien, Steve Coleman and Gordon Lewaren, held Hobbs to a total of 20 yards offensively.

But the offense and defense weren't the only teams clicking. The special unit also got in on the act in the fourth period when Hanna returned a Barry Woods punt 37 yards for a touchdown, MHS' fifth.

As time was running out, Odum turned his second unit loose on the Eagles, and the backups responded by scoring twice, once on a 39-yard dash by Ron Sims and finally with just three seconds left on a short plunge by Jeff Payne.

Quarterback Kent Potts had a fine evening throwing the ball, connecting on six of 13 attempts for 111 yards. Joe Cockrell was Pott's most popular target, catching three tosses for 69 yards.

Monterey ended the game with its most productive night on offense — 389

total yards.

"You know," said Odum, "we need one of those every now and then."

But Hobbs doesn't.

# New Deal Hangs On To Defeat Hornets

NEW DEAL (Special) — The New Deal Lions jumped out to a 14-0 lead then hung on for a 14-6 victory over Lorenzo in the opening District 4-A game for both teams.

New Deal drew first blood in the second quarter as Billy Thiel blasted over

from 1 yard out. The PAT attempt missed its mark.

After intermission, the Lions, who raised their season record to 4-1, clicked on an 80-yard drive with Ricky Smith going the final 14 yards on an option play for the touchdown. Smith then hit halfback Tony Howell for the 2-point conversion pass.

Lorenzo finally got on the scoreboard in the third period as the Hornets drove 70 yards, capped by a 1-yard dive by full-back Pinky Landin. The PAT try failed.

New Deal had numerous other chances to score as the Lions drove 85 yards to the Lorenzo 3 late in the fourth quarter, but failed to push the ball across the goal.

In the first quarter, New Deal was stopped on three scoring drives — twice by penalties and once by a fumble.

Martin Adams was the top rusher for the Lions with 110 yards on 25 carries.

New Deal rushed for 277 yards to Lorenzo's 160.

Lorenzo fell to 1-4 for the season.

# Roopesville Loses 42-0

ROPEVILLE (Special) — Derrick Looney was almost a one-man offensive and defensive show for the Stanton Bulldogs here Friday night as he led the Bulls to a District 5-A opening win over Roopesville 42-0.

Looney intercepted three passes during the night, returning two for touchdowns, then added two TD runs on offense as Stanton hiked its record to 3-0-1. Ropes fell to 0-4 for the year.

Looney's first TD came on an interception as he scampered 30 yards to pay-dirt. He added another interception return for a TD for the same yardage in the third quarter.

Looney also produced TD runs from the offensive side of the line from 3 and 1 yards out.

He was aided in the scoring department by Lewis Henry who scored on a 10-yard run in the first quarter, and by Richard Perez on an 8-yard run in the third period.

Craig Eiland added a 20-yard field goal in the second quarter, and booted three PATs.

# Jaybirds Take 19-13 Win Over Matadors

JAYTON (Special) — Jayton quarterback Patrick Parker threw two touchdowns to end Brian Parker to lead the Jaybirds to a 19-13 win over the Motley County Matadors.

Jayton of District 3-B is 2-1-2 for the season, while Motley County of District 2-B is 1-4.

In the second quarter, Jayton scored after Tim Burd blocked a Matador punt and the Jaybirds recovered the ball on the Matadors' 7-yard line. Then the quarterback threw a 4-yard pass to Brian Parker in the end zone.

Jayton's next score was set up after Matador fumbled and the Jaybirds got the ball on their own 19-yard line. A few plays later, quarterback Parker threw to Brian Parker for a 56-yard touchdown. Patrick Parker also kicked the extra point, and the Jaybirds led 13-0.

# Dawson Defeats Eagles

DAWSON (Special) — Lupe Rivas passed 30 yards for a touchdown and scored two others on runs of 5 and 10 yards to lead the Dawson Dragons to a 22-6 win over Garden City here Friday night.

The win put Dawson at 2-3 for the year, while the Garden City Eagles dropped to 0-5.

# Cooper Dumps Bobcats 35-0

SAN ANGELO (Special) — No. 1-ranked Abilene Cooper protected its status Friday when it trounced San Angelo 35-0 to open District 5-AAAA play.

Abilene Cooper is for the season, while San Angelo is 1-3.

The Cooper Cougars scored first about halfway through the first quarter when quarterback John Slaughter ran the ball in from 1 yard out for a touchdown. The extra point kick was good.

Tailback Terry Orr scored next for the Cougars on a 6-yard run. The kick again was good.

With 31 seconds left in the half, quarterback Slaughter threw a pass to split end David Williams for a 71-yard scoring strike. The kick was good for the extra point, and the Cougars lead 21-0 at halftime.

# Anton, O'Donnell Battle To 0-0 Tie

O'DONNELL (Special) — Two District 5-A teams, Anton and O'Donnell, battled to a scoreless tie Friday.

The Anton Bulldogs are 0-3-1 for the season and the O'Donnell Eagles are 1-2-1.

The game was delayed about an hour after the bus carrying the Anton team had an engine catch fire about one mile south of Tahoka.

Neither team was able to score because of outstanding defensive play by both clubs. For the Eagles, Tony Acosta had 15 tackles, six of them solo and Mike Read had 43 tackles, five of them solo. Read also intercepted a pass.

# Extra Point Gives Panthers Victory

FORT STOCKTON (Special) — Fort Stockton fullback Brad Jackson scored from 3 yards out in the first quarter on a 70-yard drive and kicker Jack Sitton hit the extra point to give the Panthers a 7-6 victory over the Sweetwater Mustangs.

The Mustangs are now 1-4 for the year and the Panthers are 4-1.

The Mustangs got on the board first on a 5-yard run by halfback Kevin Marshall after a 73-yard Sweetwater drive. But the extra point was wide and it turned out to be the difference in the game.

# Amherst Defeats New Home

NEW HOME (Special) — The Amherst Bulldogs ran their season record to a perfect 5-0 by running over the New Home Leopards 37-9 here Friday.

Led by running back Ron Johnson, who dashed for an amazing 258 yards and two touchdowns, Amherst piled up 501 total yards, while limiting New Home to a single touchdown and a field goal.

New Home now stands 3-2 for the year.

Amherst's offense was led by Johnson, who had 150 yards on 23 carries and scored on a 73-yard run in the first quarter. Johnson also had a 25-yard run in the second quarter and a 29-yard dash by tailback Harold Johnson.

The powerful Chiefs are now 4-1 for the year and 1-0 in the loop, while Spur fell to 1-3-1 for the year and 0-1 in the district.

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# LCC, Tigers Seek First State Victory

**By DON HENRY**  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
SAN ANTONIO — If they were playing in the Mexican League, Lubbock Christian College and Trinity University would be tied for the lead.  
Unfortunately, the two teams are in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and they'll meet tonight for the very first time, and both teams will be trying to get in the win column against U.S. teams.  
Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

The two clubs have identical 1-4 records, and in both cases, the wins came over teams from Mexico. The Chaparrals rattled Regio-Montana 47-0 three weeks ago, and Trinity's win came over the University of Guadalajara. Inside the TIAA, however, the two schools have lost to Tarleton, McMurry and Sul Ross.  
And the Chaparrals will be nursing a few wounds as they take the field tonight. Coach Jerry Don Sanders has seen a series of injuries, both in games and on the practice field, out into his lineup.

There will be patches in the offensive backfield and line, and the defensive linebacking corps tonight for the Chaps.  
Last week, linebacker Kyle Musick sustained an eye injury in workout, and the previous week, lineman Jim Smith and starting halfback Marvin Wiley were hurt in workouts.  
Also, tonight, tackle David Hall will be held out to allow an Achilles tendon injury to heal, and Kevin Whittenberg will be lost from his tight end spot with a shin bruise sustained against Austin College last week.  
In that game, the Chaparrals gave up 24 points in the final 15½ minutes, but it was even more drastic downfall for the Tigers. Trinity had Tarleton down 3-0 with less than five minutes to play. But a pair of interceptions led to a 19-9 Tarleton victory.  
Still, Trinity officials were not displeased with the game.

"We're getting better in every way in every game," explained Trinity coach Gene Norris. "We're just lacking about 10 yards from being there. If the field were 90 yards long, we might be undefeated. It's been that way all year."  
And to try to get the Tigers back on the winning path, Norris will try out a new quarterback. He will start Karl Meisenbach, the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association's leading passer, but he will also work in a freshman, Eric Cox, along with Cort Kirkley.

## LCC-Trinity Lineups

<b>LCC OFFENSE</b>	<b>Pos.</b>	<b>TRINITY DEFENSE</b>
Joe Green (155)	SE-RCB	Keith Dooley (150)
Sterling Mize (210)	LT-RE	Greg Ferrara (190)
Daylan Sellers (220)	LG-RT	Mark Ihle (235)
Wade Welch (210)	C-MLB	Richard Williams (185)
Glen Rochester (196)	RG-LT	Shelley Malone (215)
Tim Snyder (213)	RT-LE	Pablo Campos (195)
Randal Wright (165)	TE-RLB	Roy Hinojosa (210)
Kent Allison (165)	QB-LLB	Buddie Byars (190)
Pat Worthey (170)	HB-FS	David Bordelon (180)
Ted Thornton (180)	FB-SE	Joby Sawyer (165)
Mike Moseley (131)	FL-FCB	Glenn Hill (173)
<b>TRINITY OFFENSE</b>	<b>Pos.</b>	<b>LCC DEFENSE</b>
Paul Pavaglio (205)	LE-RCB	Roland Mosley (155)
Tommy Nance (262)	LT-RE	Darren Neal (185)
Steve Ollers (200)	LG-RT	Guyle Roberson (333)
Dixon Boyles (195)	C-MLB	Grant Manis (190)
Joe Keresztury (210)	RG-LT	Nell Sayles (304)
Tom Fleener (225)	RT-LE	Vic Smith (213)
Robert Bowling (195)	RE-LLB	Tim Howell (185)
Karl Meisenbach (190)	QB-RLB	David Brock (179)
Kenny Sykes (180)	HB-FS	Jimmy James (170)
Rod Hinson (185)	HB-SS	Pat Randolph (180)
Chise Nicholson (181)	SB-LCB	Ernest Day (160)

## Tech-A&M Lineups

<b>TEXAS TECH OFFENSE</b>	<b>Pos.</b>	<b>A&amp;M DEFENSE</b>
(80) Howie Lewis (6-5, 211)	SE-CEB	(19) Carl Grulich (6-0, 188)
(75) Ken Walter (6-4, 246)	QT-DE	(98) Paul Pender (6-3, 223)
(62) Larry Martin (5-11, 225)	QG-DT	(72) Arlis James (6-3, 240)
(64) Denny Harris (6-2, 244)	C-MLB	(63) Doug Carr (5-10, 191)
(50) Joe Walstad (6-3, 255)	SG-DT	(48) James Zachery (6-3, 245)
(70) Mark Gesch (6-4, 270)	ST-DE	(77) Jacob Green (6-2, 230)
(85) L. M. Cummings (6-3, 220)	TE-LB	(58) Mike Little (5-10, 203)
(12) Ron Reeves (6-2, 210)	QB-LB	(51) Cal Peveto (6-2, 224)
(86) James Hadnot (6-2, 230)	FB-SS	(23) Elroy Steen (6-2, 196)
(36) Mark Olbert (5-11, 190)	TB-FS	(21) Dan Davis (5-9, 166)
(81) Edwin Newsome (5-11, 160)	FI-CB	(4) David Appleby (5-9, 181)
(3) Bill Adams (5-11, 150)	K-P	<b>TEXAS TECH DEFENSE</b>
<b>A&amp;M OFFENSE</b>	<b>Pos.</b>	(33) Don Earl (5-8, 175)
(84) Doug Teague (5-10, 176)	SE-CEB	(49) Jeff McKinney (6-2, 220)
(68) Mike Robbins (6-7, 256)	QT-LB	(68) David Hill (6-4, 233)
(71) Brian Dausin (6-4, 223)	QG-DT	(41) Hans Bischof (6-2, 215)
(56) Preston Dickson (6-1, 243)	C-NG	(76) Jim Verden (6-3, 240)
(79) Ed Pustejovsky (6-2, 241)	SG-DT	(57) Lewis Washington (6-0, 200)
(74) Zach Guthrie (6-5, 249)	TE-LB	(46) Jeff Copeland (6-2, 230)
(83) Phillip Simpson (6-4, 218)	ST-LB	(26) Johnny Quinney (6-0, 200)
(11) Mike Mosley (6-2, 191)	QB-LB	(25) Tate Randle (6-1, 195)
(32) David Brothers (5-10, 210)	FB-SS	(21) Ted Watts (6-1, 175)
(22) Curtis Dickey (6-2, 206)	TB-FS	(23) Willie Stephens (6-1, 190)
(24) Gerald Carter (6-1, 182)	FI-CB	(7) Maury Buford (6-1, 185)
(3) David Hardy (5-7, 181)	K-P	

## Sudan Fights Hard To Defeat Steers

**SUDAN (Special)** — Kevin Fisher jumped into the end zone on a quarterback sneak with 11:54 left on the clock, and halfback Victor King pushed over the 2-point conversion for a hard-fought, 14-7 win over the Farwell Steers here Friday night.

The win put Class B Sudan at 3-2 for the year, and it dropped Class A Farwell to 0-3-1.

Sudan led in first downs 13-9 and rushing yardage 312-123, while trailing in passes completed 1-0.

King broke the scoring ice in the second quarter and put Sudan up 6-0 with an 8-yard run. Farwell's Lonsdale countered with a 2-yard TD run, and the PAT kick put the visitors ahead to stay until the final points were put on the board by Fisher and King.

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# Petersburg Whips Ralls 38-0

**PETERSBURG (Special)** — Half-back Mike Phillips ran for 188 yards and scored three touchdowns as he led the Petersburg Buffaloes to a 38-0 whipping of the Ralls Jackrabbits in an opening district contest.

Petersburg of District 4-A is 3-1-1 for the season. Ralls of the same district is 1-4.

## Longhorns Stage Rally To Defeat Seymour 10-6

**LOCKNEY (Special)** — Lockney running back Arnold Alaniz dashed 30 yards in the final quarter for the Longhorns' only touchdown of the night as Lockney grabbed a come-from-behind, 10-6 victory over Seymour here Friday.

Lockney scored first, on a 22-yard field goal by Steve Warren in the first quarter. That score was set up by an interception by defensive back Roy Moody.

## Soccer Team Here Today

Texas Tech's soccer team, on a winning streak, will host the University of Texas this afternoon in a game to begin at 2 p.m.

There is no admission to the game, to be staged at Fuller Track Stadium south of Lubbock Coliseum.

The Raiders will bring a 4-3-1 record into the match, but they have won their last three games, including the recent Hardin-Simmons tournament championship.

Starting for the Raiders will be Jim Mesmer as goalie, Bob Lingo, Andy Tinnell, Joe Wilson and Steve Pitcock at fullback; Rod Hardman, Ben Smith and Lee Fudornak at halfback; and Cha-Cha, Kevin Stewart and Raymond Rodriguez at forward.

Coaching the Tech team is John Reichenback.

## Nazareth Nudges Canyon JV 17-13

**CANYON (Special)** — The Nazareth High School Swifts scored a touchdown with only 51 seconds left in the game to edge the Canyon High School junior varsity 17-13.

Nazareth of District 2-B has a 3-2 record for the season.

Canyon scored first late in the first quarter when quarterback Jay Tipps threw a 74-yard pass to Steve Beck for a touchdown. The extra point kick was good.

The Swifts came back to score late in the first half on a 1-yard run by quarterback John Steffens. The extra point kick by Bryan Huseman was good and the score was tied at halftime.

Both teams were plagued by fumbles and penalties in the third quarter, when no score occurred.

## Roosevelt Clubbed By Seminole 41-0

Tailback Ricky Green romped 9, 30 and 60 yards for TDs and Quarterback Mike Grass hurled TD passes for 60 and 20 yards as the Seminole Indians rolled over Roosevelt Friday night 41-0.

was the first District 5-AA game for both teams.

Tight end John Clark took Grass' first scoring pass 30 yards downfield and ran the remaining 40 yards to complete the 70-yard TD strike. End Wes Womble took the second TD pass from Grass for 20 yards.

Backup quarterback Kenneth Lowrie fired a strike to flanker Ricky Garcia for the other TD for the winners.

the first quarter when Phillips ran 19 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

In the second quarter, Phillips ran 6 yards for another touchdown, and also ran in for the 2-point conversion.

In the third quarter, Phillips ran 50 yards for a touchdown and Gilbert Martinez kicked the extra point. Later in the quarter, Todd Shurbert threw a 5-yard

pass to receiver Mike Willis for a touchdown. The kick by Martinez again was good.

Petersburg got an additional 2 points in the third quarter when the snap from the Ralls center sailed over the punter's

head and out the back of the end zone for a safety.

The final score came in the fourth quarter when Eric Sell ran 10 yards for a touchdown and Martinez kicked the extra point.

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# PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A TEXAS COTTON ADE LEADER declared here Friday that "the legality of the negotiable warehouse receipt should be determined conclusively."

Bill Moore of Vernon, president of the Texas Cotton Association, spoke at a cotton flow-shipment meeting at the Civic Center.

"Is it (warehouse receipt) really negotiable if the bale is not delivered in a reasonable time after it is ordered shipped out?" Moore asked.

"And is the warehouse responsible for market losses, carrying charges, interest, and so on, when it doesn't perform in accordance with instructions in the shipping orders?"

Moore said warehouses, in order to assure the delivery of cotton to maintain their reputation, may "find it necessary to embargo their plants to any further receipts so they can properly serve the owners of cotton already in stock."

"IS IT FAIR TO THE INDIVIDUAL FARMER or shipper holding a negotiable warehouse receipt when warehouses continue taking cotton, jeopardizing or at least delaying the delivery of that cotton already in stock?" the TCA leader asked.

"If growers and ginners insist that warehouses receive beyond their capacity to properly handle their stock, perhaps the depositor should get only a 'letter of receipt' rather than a 'negotiable warehouse receipt' until room can be found to move the bale into normal stock," he said.

Moore suggested that a "roving committee" of warehousemen, shippers, railroads, and possibly producer representatives may be needed to "keep on the lookout" for trouble spots that might develop at warehouses, railroads, truck lines or port facilities.

Such a committee, he said, "could make timely reports to the industry to assure that no one suffers from lack of knowledge."

THE MEETING WAS CALLED BY THE TCA to discuss the importance of an orderly flow to market for the West Texas area's 1979 cotton crop.

Representatives of railroads, truck lines, warehousemen, textile mills, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Interstate Commerce Commission and others attended.

"Most of you vividly recall the intolerable situation with the extreme shortage of boxcars, containers, and trucks that we experienced last year," Moore said.

"With current expectations of 2 million Texas bales in excess of the 1978 crop, the need for an increased supply of equipment in this area is an absolute necessity if we are to maintain our position in the marketplace."

Moore pointed out that this is expected to be the largest crop in Texas since 1949 when more than 6 million bales were produced. The USDA's estimated Texas crop of 5.6 million bales is 39.4 percent of the U. S. projection of 14.2 million bales, he noted.

NORTHWEST TEXAS AND WESTERN OKLAHOMA are expected to produce 34.2 percent of the nation's crop this year, Moore added. And, he noted, 22.7 percent of the nation's crop is expected to come just from the Plains counties around Lubbock.

Export sales of U. S. cotton already have topped 4.5 million bales, he pointed out, only two months into the current marketing year. Domestic consumption, he said, is expected to be about 6 million bales.

"We find ourselves in the position of being able to produce and sell more than we can physically move to market," Moore said.

Last season, he pointed out, about 6.8 million bales of U. S. cotton were sold to export customers but only about 6 million had actually been shipped by the end of the marketing year due to congestion and lack of transportation equipment.

"Our task is even greater with this bigger crop," he said.

SLIDES ON BALE PREPARATION and packaging were shown by Graves Jones of Milliken & Co. of Spartanburg, S. C., representing the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

Moore emphasized the support of this program by the TCA and the American Cotton Shippers Association and also said that "bale reconditioning is costly and must be minimized by proper care of the bale while in storage."

Paul Dickson of Lubbock, area director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service cotton division offices, reported that the USDA expects to have 250 seasonal classifiers this year, about 30 more than last season.

This is in addition to permanent staff members. The USDA will have about 31 local classifiers this season, up from 23 last year. Eleven who graduated from a classing school here last week will be on duty this fall.

A late crop east of the Mississippi River and the possibility of a fairly early movement of the rapidly opening West Texas crop could create a crunch on the USDA's classing corps, Dickson said.

"But we do hope our offices won't be a holdup when it comes to shipping," he added.

THE SEASONAL COTTON CLASSING OFFICES at Lamesa, Brownfield and Levelland probably will be opened late this month, Dickson said.

It is hoped that all the cotton which moves through the Lamesa office next season will be classed by instruments, Dickson said.

The USDA is providing a grant through the Texas Department of Agriculture to help in purchasing the instruments. The Lamesa Cotton Growers Association has agreed to match that and other USDA commitments with a pledge of \$33,000.

M. L. Brewer, manager of car utilization for Santa Fe Railway, told the meeting his company will have a total of 1,700 additional rail cars in operation this season.

In addition, he said, the company has purchased 144 locomotives and has another 124 ordered for next year. He said the new locomotives should help to reduce turn-around time.

THE RAILROADS AREN'T BUYING 40-foot boxcars in which the bulk of the cotton has been moved, said Roy Lassiter of the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad of Fort Worth.

However, he said, his company has a shop program underway to keep the 40-foot boxcars running. "What we have done in the past will make every effort to do again and will try to do a little better," he said.

A representative of the Missouri Pacific Railroad urged compresses to appoint traffic clerks. He urged cooperation in planning ahead and said cars could be ordered as much as four weeks ahead and then the orders canceled if it is seen later the equipment won't be needed.

The trucking situation and Gulf port conditions were discussed by representatives of R & T Truck Lines, Inc., of Lubbock and of warehouses on the Gulf Coast.

George Martin, vice president for special projects for the American Cotton Shippers Association, and Maurice Hesterman of the Federal Maritime Administration at New Orleans discussed the steamship situation. Martin also reported on dirty boxcar rules.

Rex McKinney, manager of the Farmers Cooperative Compress at Lubbock and vice chairman of the cotton flow-shipment committee of the National Cotton Council, led a discussion of experience with protective covering of bales.

Charles Cooley, chairman of the NCC's cotton flow-shipment committee, was moderator.

GOOD TRADE BUYING NEAR THE CLOSE kept cotton futures firm Friday as they finished with gains of 82 to 31 points in nearby.

Trade houses were good buyers throughout the day, brokers said, with late local short covering accelerating price increases in moderate activity.

Reports of cooler weather in some cotton growing areas and forecasts for cool temperatures this weekend may have resulted in the more bullish tone, they said, although some traders tended to discount how much real crop effects these might have. Estimated volume was 5,550 lots.

Trading ends next week in spot October. There were only 94 open October contracts going into Friday's session.

# Agricultural Engineers Honor Professor

By KATHLEEN HARRIS  
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer  
Dr. Charlie G. Coble of Bryan was honored as agricultural engineer of the year Thursday at the 15th annual Texas section of American Society of Agricultural Engineers meeting at the South Park Inn.

About 125 students and professional engineers attended the meetings Thursday and Friday.

In his research, Coble, a Texas A&M professor, has developed a patent-pending onion harvester and economical artificial onion curing and storing method.

The researcher is currently concentrating on development of a mechanical harvester for sugar cane.

Low-cost, low-energy equipment for brush control and rangeland seeding was discussed Friday by Harold Wiedemann, associate professor at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Vernon.

"Costs can be cut in half," Wiedemann said, "by using a 65 horsepower tractor with a U-shaped blade to uproot stumps six to 12 inches below the ground to prevent sprouting."

In seedbed preparation, Wiedemann said, the inexpensive chaining method could be combined with the more efficient disking method at a lower cost than merely disking.

Wiedemann also discussed feed metering and seed placement devices being considered for use in rangeland improvement programs.

Alternate uses for cotton gin trash were discussed by Elston Grubaugh of College Station.

Because the trash is usually at a central point — the gin — and because it is inexpensive, Grubaugh said, the trash could be another useful by-product of the cotton industry.

Grubaugh said the trash is being used experimentally as compost, an energy

source, an ingredient for artificial fireplace logs, an ingredient for particle board and as a potting soil medium, in addition to its commercial use as animal feed.

Donald Reddell, Texas A&M professor of agricultural engineering, spoke about groundwater injection of cold water for energy recovery and Gary Nelson, safety engineering specialist, discussed grain elevator fires and explosions.

Staying alive in the engineering profession was discussed by Charles Bellor Amalillo, executive vice president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

New officers for 1980 are Donald Reddell of College Station, chairman; Don Holley of Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer; Buddy Teague of Corpus Christi, vice chairman of programs and plans; Vance Swest of College Station, vice chairman of public relations; Alan Colwick of San Marcus, vice chairman of engineering registration; and Sam Shurts of Laredo, vice chairman of membership.

"Inflation rates are likely to remain high through 1980," it continued. "The higher import bills will worsen trade and payments deficits."

Moreover, in the poorer, developing countries, "economic prospects... are also deteriorating," the report said. Current deficits of those countries "are expected to rise sharply in 1979 and further in 1980" which could force some food-importing countries to rely more heavily on U.S. concessional sales under aid programs.

Such an extreme isn't happening right now, but a new analysis by USDA's outlook board indicates that many countries are suffering a severe crunch from inflation and other economic factors that eventually will have an impact on farmers. The report is a summary of a more detailed analysis due in a few weeks.

"A slowdown in world economic expansion is likely in 1980," the report said. "Lagging investment and chronic inflation, exacerbated by the sharp oil price rises, have reduced growth pro-

pects in many developed countries."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite prospects that U.S. farm exports will continue growing, the Agriculture Department has a fairly grim view of how things are going in the world at large.

Other federal agencies, including the State Department, may have more to say about U.S. policy abroad, but USDA has to keep an eye on happenings overseas for their effect on the Iowa corn crop, for example.

Put simply, if foreign buyers don't have the cash to buy U.S. grain, soybeans, cotton, tobacco or other commodities, farmers in Iowa and elsewhere will suffer because surpluses build up and prices go down.

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# AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

## Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Table with columns: LIVE BEEF CATTLE, FIBER CATTLE, LIVE HOGS, POKE BELLIES, RUSSET-SURBANK POTATOES, SOYBEAN MEAL, SOYBEAN OIL, ICED BROILERS. Includes sub-sections for Board Of Trade and Cash Grain.

## Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 50 cents to \$4.10 a bale higher Friday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 16 points to 63.21 cents a pound Thursday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

## Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock quotations Friday:

Table with columns: Hogs, Cattle and calves, Sheep. Includes sub-sections for Cattle Futures and Cash Grain.

## Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major crop markets: FOB shipping points U.S. 1979-80:

Table with columns: Apples, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Apricots, Cherries, Nectarines, Apricots, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Apricots, Cherries, Nectarines.

## Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Table with columns: WHEAT, SOYBEANS, ICED BROILERS. Includes sub-sections for Cash Grain and Cattle Futures.

## Cattle Futures

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market Friday was slow. Supplies of cotton for sale were tight of moderate and demand was moderate.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations held steady.

The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.4-4.9 was \$1.40 down 25 points from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 32, mike 2.5-4.9 was quoted at \$5.20.

Growers sold mixed lots around 1,000 to 1,500 points over 1979 lot prices.

## Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock quotations Friday:

Table with columns: Hogs, Cattle and calves, Sheep.

## Cattle Futures Close Lower

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 100 to 150 lower with most contracts at the limit decline Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Sales held to 6,264 lots with prices locked limit most of the day. Thousands of unsold offerings reported at the limit level.

Prices tumbled the limit the second day in a row on selling led by the cash cattle-connected commission house. Although beef was firmer at noon, traders feared pressure on cash prices as recent heavy deliveries are merchandised.

There have been 1,296 deliveries thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged to up 1 at 102 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle wets steady to up 50 cents with the best top \$68.50 per hundredweight. Slaughter was 121,000 head. About 14,900 head are expected today at the major markets.

Feeder cattle closed 107 to 150 lower with November and January at the limit decline the second day in a row. Sales totaled 2,455 cars.

Much of the selling spilled over from live cattle futures on uncertainty over beef and cash cattle trade. Although beef was moved up one cent at noon, demand was slow in most areas.

Deliveries total 56 thus far. About 1-100 head are expected on Monday at the major markets.

Hog futures closed 37 to 147 lower on 7,440 contracts. June was off the most at a tick away from a limit decline with most contracts at the day's lows.

The market briefly gained 37 in October but otherwise was lower from the start on spillover selling from limit declines in cattle pits. The nearby contract

found support on light runs and higher prices coupled with discount under cash but follow through was lacking.

Wholesale hams were off 1 to up 4 at 67 to 74 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were steady to up \$1.50 with the best top \$37.25 per hundredweight. Kill was 355,000 head. Receipts at the major terminals are expected to total 34,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 132 to 167 lower on 5,188 cars. The market was down 185 before stiffening. Selling continued from Thursday's limit declines with much of the pressure spilling over from cattle futures.

Traders also noted weakness in cash bellies which slipped to 30 cents for all weights, pushing them to a sharp discount under futures. The latter were down to five-week lows.

Wholesale bacon was off 2 1/2 to up 2 at 30 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

## Food Budget Eaten By Extra Services

Increased service demanded by consumers are a major part of a family's food costs.

Specialty convenience and processed foods cost more. Soon, nearly two out of three meals will be eaten outside the home. In order to compete, food markets are adopting more service.

All of these services preferred by consumers increase the marketing costs of food, while actual returns to farmers for the production of the food decrease.

## Inventor Given Grant To Study Pump System

ROSSELL (Special) — A preliminary grant of \$44,000 has been awarded to a Roswell inventor by the Department of Energy, U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici has announced.

The grant is to determine the marketability of a new cool air induction system for irrigation pumps developed by Bob Ullrich of Roswell. The new pumps, which have already been successfully demonstrated in New Mexico and Texas, cut energy consumption by as much as one half.

"After nearly two years of delays and a road fraught with pitfalls, I am very pleased that we have finally succeeded in obtaining this grant for Bob Ullrich," Domenici said.

"Bob's experiences go to prove that it is not easy being an inventor. Twice we have had to fend off the Internal Revenue Service, who charged that Bob owed them withholding taxes for some of his employees, at a time when Bob was putting all his money and time into devising a new system that will save substantial amounts of energy."

The Department of Energy grant is in two phases. The first phase announced today is to determine the marketability of the new system as well as to develop a business plan. The second phase of the grant will be implementation and construction of the new system, if the system proves to be marketable.

The actual grant money will be given to Falcon Research and Development Corp., a division of Whittaker Corp., which will do the actual development of the irrigation system. Ullrich will work as a consultant of the corporation.

## SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: November \$7.50 sellers, unchanged; December \$7.40 sellers, up 5¢; January through March \$7.30 sellers, up \$2.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 4.51n Friday. No. 2 soft red winter 4.53n. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.87n (hopper) 2.82n (bush). Oats No. 2 heavy 1.66n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.99n. No. 2 yellow 6.87n. Corn Thursday was quoted at 2.87n (hopper) 2.81n (bush).

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 4.94-4.95. Milo 4.44-4.45. Yellow corn 3.22-3.23n. Oats 2.05-2.06n.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts 219, year ago; 198: spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices down 4¢.

FARMER'S DEPOT ANNIVERSARY SALE DRAWING FOR FREE... 25¢ HINDQUARTER BEEF 6GAS AND MORE 5¢ DISCOUNT ON GAS, FREE BUBBLE GUM & COKES PURINA TRUCK LOAD SALE HI PRO DOG FOOD REG. 12.85 OR DOG CHOW SALE \$10.33



# Saturday

KTXT, PBS  
KCBQ, NBC

KLBK, CBS  
KAMC, ABC

October 6, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:15 **New Mexico Report**
- 6:30 **Carrascandas**
- 7:00 **The Daffy Duck Show**
- 7:00 **Mighty Mouse and Heckle and Jackie**
- 7:00 **The Best of Superfriends**
- 7:30 **Casper and the Space Angels**
- 8:00 **Fred and Barney**
- 8:00 **Bugs Bunny/Road Runner**
- 8:00 **The Plasticman**
- 9:00 **The Super Globetrotters**
- 9:30 **The New Shmoes**
- 9:30 **The All New Popeye Hour**
- 10:00 **Flash Gordon**
- 10:00 **Little Rascals**
- 10:30 **Godzilla**
- 10:30 **The New Fat Albert Show**
- 10:30 **Scooby and Scrappy Doo**
- 10:30 **Johnny Quest**
- 11:00 **Jason of Star Command**
- 11:00 **ABC Weekend Special**
- 11:30 **The Jetsons**
- 11:30 **Tarzan & the Super Seven**
- 11:30 **Seeing — Presented by the Society for the Prevention of Blindness**
- 12:00 **The Shakespeare Plays: "Henry VIII" — Power, envy and greed spin a web of intrigue and betrayal in this play**
- 12:00 **U.S. Farm Report**
- 12:30 **Football SW Conference Style**
- 12:30 **News Special Report — The Pope arrives at the White House**
- 1:00 **Sunshine Sally**
- 1:00 **NCAA Football — Michigan at Michigan State**
- 1:00 **SportsWorld (If Game 4 of baseball playoffs is unnecessary)**
- 1:30 **Matinee: "The Gunfighters" (1947) Randolph Scott, Bruce Cabot. Gunfighter tries to retire**
- 2:00 **American League Baseball Playoff Game — Number four, if necessary**
- 2:00 **"Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler" Angle Dickinson, Brad Dillman. (If Game 4 of baseball playoffs is unnecessary)**
- 3:00 **Great Plains Experience — President Carter and Pope Paul on the White House Lawn**
- 3:13 **CBS Sports Spectacular — Pacific Gymnastic Championships, Part 1: World's Strongest Men**
- 3:30 **Great Plains Experience**
- 4:00 **Soccer Made in Germany**
- 4:00 **Porter Wagener (If 4th playoff game is unnecessary)**
- 4:00 **Jeopardy Club Gold Cup — A**
- 4:30 **Nashville Music (If 4th playoff game is not necessary)**
- 5:00 **Footsteps (R)**
- 5:00 **Wild Kingdom**
- 5:00 **Ruffhouse — Howard J. Ruff hosts Harold (Gene) Wright, independent oil producer, who claims the U.S. doesn't really need foreign oil imports**
- 5:30 **Footsteps (R)**
- 5:30 **Evening News**
- 5:30 **Mary Tyler Moore — When Rhoda loses her job, Mary doesn't go all out to help her find another**
- 6:00 **Once Upon a Classic — "The Old Curiosity Shop" 10-part dramatization of Charles Dickens' story**
- 6:00 **Lawrence Welk**
- 6:00 **Family Affair**
- 6:30 **Here's to Your Health — "Dental Care" Proper dental care can prevent most dental problems, yet each year millions of Americans suffer the needless pain and expense of tooth decay and gum disease**
- 6:30 **Happy Days Again — When Richie is caught two-fiming Lori Beth for a pretty baton twirler, the Fonzy has to step in and give Richie a few lessons about love**
- 7:00 **Happenings**
- 7:00 **National League Play-Off — If necessary, if game is not played the regular schedule will be as follows: 7-8 "CHIPS"; 8-9 BJ and the Bear; 9-10 A Man Called Sloane**
- 7:00 **Working Stiffs — Ralph returns to California to tell Nikki goodbye for good**
- 7:00 **The Reapers — "Baby Talk" After overhearing a conversation, Stanley decides to take a new approach to Helen**
- 7:30 **Special: William Penn, The Passionate Quaker — Taped on location in Philadelphia, a biography of William Penn**
- 7:30 **The Bad News Bears — Buttermaker asks Amanda's mother to marry him (First of two-part episode)**
- 7:30 **Detective School — Starring Randolph Mantooth, LaWanda Page**
- 8:00 **Sailing, Sailing — "Sailing Hazards"**
- 8:00 **Big Shamus, Little Shamus — Vengeful kidnapers hold Arnie and a hearse captive**
- 8:00 **The Love Boat — "The Audit Couple" Phyllis Diller. An IRS auditor falls for the captain until she finds something in his files; "The Scoop" Joyce DeWitt, Ray Buktenica. A TV actress is hounded by a reporter from a scandal magazine; "My Boy-friend's Back" Jennifer Salt, Richard Klein. A couple on their honeymoon meet up with the bride's ex-boyfriend**
- 8:30 **Special: Volunteer Jam — Showcase of "Southern" rock and general all-around good music. The Jam features some of the biggest names on the music scene**
- 9:00 **Paris — When his mother is mugged, Thomas tries to take the law into his own hands**
- 9:00 **Hart to Hart — "Jonathan Hart Jr." A woman claims Jonathan is father of her son and the Harts become instant parents**
- 10:00 **News**
- 10:30 **NBC's Saturday Night Live — Maureen Stapleton hosts Linda Ronstadt, Phoebe Snow (R)**
- 10:30 **Movie: "Die! Die! My Darling" (1965) Tallulah Bankhead, Stephanie Powers. Aging British woman's mind becomes unhinged by her son's death and puts a young American girl in peril of her life**
- 11:00 **M\*A\*S\*H — "The Ring-banger" Hawkeye, Trapper and Radar conspire to retire a Colonel stateside for his record of too many casualties in battle**
- 11:00 **28 Movie: "Sodom and Gomorrah" Stewart Granger, Pier Angel. Brother of the Queen of the twin cities Sodom and Gomorrah is nursed back to health by Lot's daughter**
- 12:00 **Sha Na Na — Danny and the Juniors bring back their hits from the '50s**
- 12:30 **Channel 13 News**

## ABC Shocked By Rating Competition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC, surprised by the sudden ratings strength of NBC, announced Friday that it is pulling "Lazarus Syndrome" and shifting two other programs, "Fantasy Island" and "Hart to Hart."

"Lazarus Syndrome," a medical series starring Louis Gossett Jr. and Ronald Hunter, will be temporarily taken off the air. It will resume production with a new focus and design and return to the air later, the announcement said.

"Hart to Hart," a lighthearted detective series starring Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers, will move from Saturday to the Tuesday night time slot of "Lazarus Syndrome."

"Fantasy Island" will move from

Friday back to its old time slot at 10 p.m. Saturday, after "Love Boat." In the past the two shows together have had good ratings.

ABC said the 8 p.m. Friday time slot would be filled temporarily with specials. The first, "All-star Family Feud," will air on Oct. 19. The following week the theatrical movie "The Bible" will be aired as a three-hour special.

Perennial third-place NBC surprised ABC by winning the ratings in the first week of face-to-face competition of the fall season. In the second week ABC squeaked to a narrow victory over NBC.

"Lazarus Syndrome," "Hart to Hart" and "Fantasy Island" all finished in the

bottom half of the A.C. Nielsen ratings last week. The shift of "Fantasy Island" from Saturday night also pulled "Love Boat" down to a finish in 45th place last week.

Four other ABC comedies, "Detective School," "The Ropers," "Out of the Blue" and "A New Kind of Family," are also in serious ratings trouble, but ABC has not announced any change in their schedules.

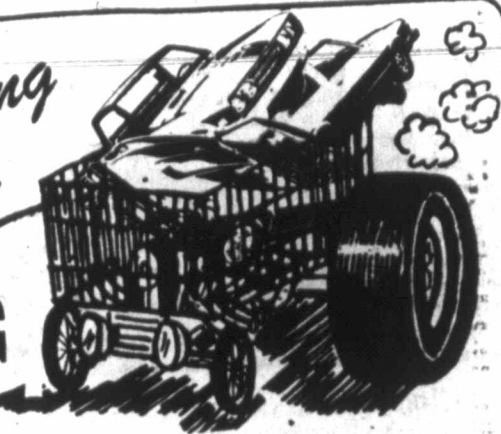
Meanwhile, CBS, which is in third place, has indicated it will not make any program changes for at least another week. CBS officials said they wanted to see the results of more ratings before making any decisions.

### TV Guests Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the guests scheduled to appear on this Sunday's nationally broadcast interview program:

- Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, on ABC's "Issues and Answers."
- Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., on NBC's "Meet the Press."
- George Bush, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Shopping Spree



COMING SOON!

SUPERMARKET CONCEPT OF SELLING SAVES YOU MONEY!

# Sunday

KTXT, PBS  
KCBQ, NBC

KLBK, CBS  
KAMC, ABC

October 7, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 **New Mexico Report**
- 6:15 **Sacred Heart**
- 6:30 **Rev. Jimmy Swaggart**
- 6:30 **This is the Life**
- 7:00 **Hour of Power**
- 7:00 **PTL Club — Host Efrim Zimbalist Jr. welcomes John Wesley Fletcher, Dr. Donald Whitaker and Haralan Popov, author of "Tortured For His Faith"**
- 7:30 **Day of Discovery**
- 8:00 **Oral Roberts**
- 8:00 **James Robison Presents Jimmy Swaggart**
- 8:30 **Methodist Church Service**
- 8:30 **Amazing Grace Bible Class**
- 8:30 **Prophecy in the News**
- 9:00 **Old Time Gospel Hour**
- 9:00 **I Love Lucy**
- 9:30 **Rex Humbard**
- 9:30 **Mary Tyler Moore**
- 10:00 **International Sunday School Lesson — "Christ Gives Meaning to Life"**
- 10:00 **The Best of Datanube**
- 10:30 **Living Your Religion**
- 10:30 **Face the Nation**
- 11:00 **Herald of Truth**
- 11:00 **Kent Nance film**
- 11:00 **First Baptist Church**
- 11:30 **Sportscope with Bob Howell**
- 11:30 **A Woman's Point of View**
- 12:00 **National League Baseball Championship Game (If necessary) If game is not played, the following schedule will air: 11:30 — Marcus Welby 12:30 — Movie: "Pirahana, Pirahana" Peter Brown, William Smith. Two adventurers hunting in the Amazon jungle become the prey of a diabolical hunter 2:30 — Sportscope with Bob Howell**
- 12:30 **NFL Today**
- 12:30 **Texas Tech Football**
- 1:00 **Shakespeare Plays: "Henry VIII" (R)**
- 1:00 **NFL Doubleheader — St. Louis at Houston; Dallas at Minnesota (During half-time of the second game, a tape of Pope John Paul II's mass at D.C. Mall will air)**
- 1:00 **Championship Wrestling**
- 2:00 **A Papal Visit — Live coverage of Pope John Paul II's high pontifical mass to be celebrated on the mall in Washington, D.C.**
- 3:00 **NFL Game — Teams to be announced**
- 4:00 **Firing Line — "The Crisis in the U.S. Military"**
- 4:30 **Nashville on the Road**
- 5:00 **The Long Search — "The Romanian Solution" Despite the influences of Communism, the Romanian Orthodox Church is still seen as an important aspect of Romania's culture heritage and ethnic identity (Repeats Tues.)**
- 5:00 **Pop Goes the Country**
- 5:30 **ABC News Weekend Report**
- 6:00 **Japan: The Living Tradition (R)**
- 6:00 **Disney's Wonderful World — "1,000,000 Duck" (Conclusion) (1971) Dean Jones, Sandy Duncan. When an attempt is made to convert the gold egg yolks to cash, treasury agents begin an investigation**
- 6:00 **40 Minutes**
- 6:00 **Out of the Blue — "Out For the Season" Random turns a hospital upside down when he's called on to perform a healing miracle on Chris who injured his knee while disco roller-skating**
- 6:30 **Japan: The Living Tradition (R)**
- 6:30 **A New Kind of Family — "The Overcharge" The power company cuts off electrical service to the household when the bill is unpaid due to a computer error**
- 7:00 **Connections — "Death in the Morning" Narrator James Burke traces the origin of the atom bomb back more than 26 centuries to the invention of gold assaying (Repeats Mon., Wed.)**
- 7:00 **American League Baseball Playoff — Game No. 5 (If necessary) If game is not played, the following schedule will air: 7 — The Big Event: "Gray Lady Down" (1978) Charlton Heston, David Carradine. Suspense drama about the race to rescue the crew of a seriously damaged nuclear submarine balanced precariously on an ocean ledge; 9 — Prime Time Sunday — Report on the Pope's visit**
- 7:00 **Archie Bunker's Place — Archie and Murray disagree over what to do about a friendly woman who has set up a business of her own**
- 7:00 **Mork & Mindy — "Dr. Morkenstein" Mork plays doctor to an ailing robot who's headed for the junk pile (Rescheduled)**
- 7:30 **One Day at a Time — Barbara is confronted with a major decision, causing her to seriously question her most intimate feelings and values**
- 7:30 **The Associates — "Tucker's Courtroom Coup" Elliot's tactics fail and Tucker pulls an outrageous courtroom stunt to defend a client being sued by his former live-in girlfriend**
- 8:00 **Masterpiece Theatre: "Love For Lydia" — Edward, Lydia and a group of their friends have an uproarious evening at the charity ball (Repeats Mon.)**
- 8:00 **Alice — Mel gives his girlfriend an engagement ring and Flo's boyfriend suggests that Mel and Marie should sign a pre-marital agreement**
- 8:00 **ABC Movie: "Vampire" (1979) Richard Lynch, Jessica Walter. A devastatingly handsome but mysterious millionaire whose deadly powers of seduction are irresistible to women is the target of a frenzied hunt by men who will do anything to destroy him**
- 8:30 **The Jeffersons — Florence decides to impersonate Louise**
- 9:00 **The Growing Years (R)**
- 9:00 **Trapper John, M.D. — Gonzo is alone when he feels morally compelled to risk his position by blowing the whistle on a nuclear power plant**
- 9:30 **The Growing Years (R)**
- 10:00 **Footsteps (R)**
- 10:00 **News**
- 10:30 **Footsteps (R)**
- 10:30 **NBC Special Report — Concerns the visit of Pope John Paul II to the U.S. (This will air during this time period if the baseball playoff is necessary. If playoff is not necessary, a movie will air at this time: "Forever Young, Forever Free" (1976) Norman Knox, Muntze Nobebe. A white orphan in a remote African Mission is flown to New York for medical treatment (This movie will begin at 11:30 p.m. if baseball playoff is necessary)**
- 10:30 **CBS News Special — Report on the day's events in connection with Pope Paul's visit to the U.S.**
- 11:00 **Texas Tech Football**
- 11:00 **Bill Dance Outdoors**
- 11:00 **The Odd Couple**
- 11:30 **Oklahoma Football**
- 11:30 **PTL Club**
- 12:30 **News**
- 12:30 **Movie: "Gidget Goes to Rome" (1964) Cindy Carol, James Darren. It's a fast and furious summer vacation in Rome for a teenager and her boyfriend**
- 2:30 **Channel 13 News**

it's a double good deal

Pre-Game BBQ BUFFET

Sat. Oct. 6 4:30-7 p.m.

All you can eat... Only \$4.95 per person

Join us before the game for your favorite BBQ and all the trimmings.

ENTERTAINING IN THE BAR... "W.O.W. (Women of the World)" Mon.-Sat. No cover charge Mon.-Thurs.

FURR'S FAMILY KITCHEN

## FAMILY STYLE MEALS

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8 PIECES OF ENGLISH BATTERED WHITE FISH DEEP FRIED TO A GOLDEN BROWN. FEEDS TWO OR THREE PERSONS. \$2.69

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**BARBECUE RIBS**  
Tender, succulent... smothered in our own special sauce. \$2.89 LB.

**CRISPY GOLDEN BUCKET OF CHICKEN**

9 PIECE BUCKET... \$3.39  
15 PIECE BUCKET... \$5.39  
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2 LARGE EGGS, BACON OR SAUSAGE, HASH BROWN POTATOES, TOAST OR BISCUITS. OFFER GOOD SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCT. 6 & 7. \$1.59

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## Networks To Cover Pope's White House Visit

NEW YORK (AP) — The three commercial networks plan live television coverage Saturday of Pope John Paul II's visit to the White House, and one, ABC, will carry the pontiff's Mass Sunday from the Washington Mall.

Live coverage Saturday is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. EDT, with the pope's arrival at the White House. CBS will return at about 4 p.m. with an ap-

pearance by President Carter and the pope on the South Lawn of the White House.

Of the commercial networks, only ABC will broadcast the pontiff's concluding Mass in this country, at 3 p.m. EDT Sunday. The Public Broadcasting Service plans to feed a live report on the Mass to stations in its network.

NBC will carry, live beginning at 8:30

a.m. EDT Sunday, reports on John Paul's address at the Shrine of Immaculate Conception, a meeting with Catholic educators at The Catholic University and a prayer service at Trinity College.

CBS regularly scheduled "For Our Times" Sunday will devote a half-hour, 10:30-11 a.m., to the pontiff's activities in the several hours preceding the broadcast.

PBS will spend the entire day with the pontiff, though individual stations in the non-commercial network will determine broadcast plans in their areas.

CBS News plans a special report for 11:30-midnight EDT Sunday, summarizing the pope's week-long visit to this country, while NBC will devote its entire "Prime Time Sunday" newsmagazine, 10-11 p.m., to a wrap-up of the trip. PBS will offer its stations an hour-long retrospective report Sunday evening.

## Auction Scheduled For Bridge Piers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The perfect gift for the person who has everything goes on sale this month in federal bankruptcy court — a pair of matched bridge piers.

The two huge stone structures, which rise eight stories high from the waters on either side of the Monongahela River, go up for auction Oct. 15. Bidding will start at \$1,000.

Called Fulton's Piers after the late Rep. James G. Fulton, R-Pa., who owned them for 26 years, the monoliths originally supported a Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway Co. bridge. Fulton bought them for \$100 after the bridge was razed in 1947. In 1971, his estate sold the piers, again for \$100, to the Three Rivers Development and Improvement Corp., which later declared bankruptcy.



SWC ROUNDUP

# Horned Frogs Aim To Break Long Losing Streak

By The Associated Press  
A prominent Texas Christian backer was asked recently what he would do if the Horned Frogs ever beat Arkansas. Since the victory drought over the Razorbacks has lasted 20 years, the booster took several moments pondering the possibility.  
"You know, I think I'd get drunk for a week, sober up and then do it all over again," he answered.  
You get the picture.  
Bob Lilly was playing for the Horned Frogs in that 12-7 victory in 1958 that helped TCU to an 8-2 season and the

Southwest Conference championship. Guess who was on the Arkansas team that year? Would you believe Fred Akers, now the University of Texas head football coach. A year later Akers kicked the winning field goal that started Arkansas' long victory streak.  
Some of the members of the current TCU team hadn't been born.  
TCU is a 19-point underdog in the Saturday night SWC matchup at Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth.  
Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz is worried because of the overconfidence factor.  
"A man will stub his toe on a moehill faster than he will a mountain," said

Holtz.  
TCU Coach F.A. Dry, who has seen his team lose to Southern Methodist, Tulane and cross-town rival Texas-Arlington plans to start frosh quarterback Kevin Haney against Arkansas.  
"I wanted to use Haney at running back but that just didn't work out at all," said Dry. "It appears to me he will be THE quarterback until he is beaten out."  
About Arkansas, Dry said "I'm familiar with Arkansas because I played them

when I was at Tulsa. I know what they can do to you."  
What they did to TCU and Dry last year was a 42-3 flogging.  
In other SWC games today, unbeaten Texas is a 35-point favorite over Rice in Austin; Texas A&M is a three-point pick over Texas Tech in Lubbock; and Baylor is a 9-point underdog against Houston in the Astrodome.  
"They are the same team I picked to win the title along with Texas," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff about the Cou-

gars. "They have a defense that will equal any in the country. They have great down people, outstanding line-backers and a fine secondary."  
"Offensively, they always have an outstanding line that runs their offense to a tee. Coach Yeaman is a master of the veer and they run it to perfection."

## Gerulaitis Wins First Davis Cup Match

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — American's Vitas Gerulaitis scrambled from triple match point down to snatch victory from Australia's Mark Edmondson in the first singles match of the Davis Cup semifinals Friday.  
After struggling for three sets to find his touch, Gerulaitis won 6-8, 14-16, 10-8, 3-6, 6-3. The contest took six hours. It was interrupted twice by rain and the players were constantly on-guard against bad cross-court winds.  
"I was lucky," Gerulaitis said. "I've played him three times and he never hit me better than many times as he did today."

Edmondson agreed with the American's assessment.  
"He was bloody lucky," said Edmondson, who looked as though he might cry as he left the court after the intense contest. Edmondson had not been scheduled to play for the Cup. He was named only after Tony Roche was injured. Edmondson was recalled from the United States to play for his country.  
The second singles match, between U.S. Open champion John McEnroe and Australian John Alexander, was postponed until today because the skies were darkening by the time Gerulaitis got by Edmondson.

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Now Open at Our New Location 50th & Salem

TUESDAY - THURSDAY 5:30 - 10:00 All You Can Eat "SHRIMP HARVEST" (You Peel 'Em) \$6.99 Includes Our Outstanding SALAD BAR All Dinners Include Free Nachos

WEDNESDAY DINNER SEAFOOD BUFFET \$6.95 Includes "All You Can Eat" From Our Famous Salad Bar

CHOOSE FROM A VARIED 45 ITEM MENU OF SEAFOOD & MEXICAN FOOD PRICES BEGIN AT \$3.25 All Entrees Include a Trip To Our Unique and Delicious Salad Bar WE'RE NOT EXPENSIVE JUST GOOD

LUNCH Fast - Delicious - Reasonable SPECIALS Sold Bar or Mexican Stockables \$2.95 Our Famous Fish Platter \$2.45 Many Other Delicious Luncheon Items ALL LUNCHEON ENTREES INCLUDE A TRIP TO OUR FAMOUS SALAD BAR

Continuous Service 11:30a.m. - 11:00p.m. TECH-TEXAS A&M GAME DISCO MAYA "FIESTA TIME" Draft Beer and House Liquors 89¢ FREE AND FABULOUS BAR SNACKS 4:00-7:00 TUESDAY - FRIDAY "Strut Your Stuff" Disco Music Begins at 10:00 P.M.

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LUNCHEON SPECIALS Mon.-Fri. \$2.50

**SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET** \$4.95 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

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**SANTA FE STATION** Lubbock's Finest Mexican Food

Upstairs, the CLUB CAR serves your favorite beverage

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

# Top-Ranked Teams Have Easy Pickings Today

**By The Associated Press**  
The first week in September, not the first Saturday in October, is supposed to be the time when the major college football powers take on those have-not opponents known as breathers.

Despite the schedule it really is October, even though most of the teams in The Associated Press ratings are expected to have things pretty much their own way today.

For example, No. 1-ranked Southern California entertains Washington State (1-3), runner-up Alabama hosts Wichita State (0-4), No. 3 Oklahoma welcomes an old friend in Colorado Coach Chuck Fairbanks and his 1-3 Buffaloes, fourth-ranked Texas has a home night game with Rice (1-3) and No. 5 Nebraska is at home against New Mexico State (2-3).

It gets a bit tougher for other Top Ten teams, although No. 7 Washington and eighth-ranked Ohio State luck into Oregon State (0-4) and Northwestern (1-3), respectively, both at home. However, sixth-rated Houston must tangle with rugged Baylor in a night game at the Astrodome, No. 9 Florida State journeys to upset-minded Louisville and No. 10

Notre Dame meets Georgia Tech at home.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Michigan visits No. 16 Michigan State — the game will be televised nationally by ABC — No. 12 Purdue is at Minnesota, No. 13 Arkansas at Texas Christian under the lights, No. 14 North Carolina State at Auburn, Florida at No. 17 Louisiana State at night, Cincinnati at No. 18 North Carolina and Mississippi State vs.

No. 19 Tennessee at Memphis. Brigham Young, the No. 20 team, entertained Hawaii Friday night while No. 15 Missouri is off.

Southern Cal and Alabama share the nation's longest winning streak at 12

games and both are overwhelming favorites to make it a lucky 13. USC and Washington State are playing a Pacific-10 Conference game but

Wichita State didn't have to worry about Alabama until last year. Southern Methodist was supposed to be this week's opponent for Bama but the Mustangs

asked out and Bear Bryant came up with Wichita State, which was coached at the time by Jim Wright, who played for the Bear at Texas A&M.

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**THE IN-LAWS**  
HELD OVER  
Show Times: 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**BACKSTAGE 1** 763-8600  
FRI. AND SAT. LATE SHOW 10:30  
FOR RICHER FOR POORER 1:00-7:20  
Plus Second Feature  
**PAMELA MANN** 2:40-9:00

**BACKSTAGE 2** Town & Country Center  
FRI. & SAT. LATE SHOW 11:00  
**SHE WILL FIND YOU**

**PROPHETS**  
The monster movie  
1:05-3:00 Adults \$2.50  
7:00-8:55 Kids \$1.25  
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A CHRIS WARFIELD FILM  
LOLA FRENCH • JOEY MECAR  
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Tuesday Lasagne & Show \$8.95 Dinner & Show	Wednesday Reg. Buffet \$10.95 Dinner & Show
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ARE YOU READY FOR THE SUMMER? ARE YOU READY FOR A GOOD TIME?

**BILL MURRAY MEATBALLS**  
PG Show Times: 3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

A lot of fun for anyone in possession of an imagination. —*Wm. Keras, A.I. Entertainment Editor*

**The MUPPET MOVIE**  
ENDS SOON  
Show Times: 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**BUTCH & SUNDANCE THE EARLY DAYS**  
PG Show Times: 3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

A film which should not be missed. —*Wm. Keras, A.I. Entertainment Editor*

**BREAKING AWAY**  
PG Show Times: 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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793-3322  
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**NFL ROUNDUP**

# Giants' Simms Ready To Make First Start As Pro Quarterback

By The Associated Press

Phil Simms isn't exactly being thrown to the lions — because the New York Giants don't play Detroit this year. But he is being thrown to the lions, and it could be even worse.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers invade the stadium Sunday, bringing with them the National Football League's on-5-0 record and the NFL's best defense. The Giants will try to combat those formidable figures with an 0-5 record, the league's worst offense and a rookie quarterback making his first start.

Sunday's other games are Dallas at Minnesota, Chicago at Buffalo, St. Louis at Houston, Green Bay at Atlanta, Detroit at New England, Kansas City at Cincinnati, Washington at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Los Angeles at

New Orleans, the New York Jets at Baltimore, San Diego at Denver and Seattle at San Francisco. On Monday night it's Miami at Oakland.

Despite having appeared in only one pro game — last Sunday's 24-14 loss in New Orleans during which he threw one touchdown and two interceptions — Coach Ray Perkins feels Simms is ready to start, to assume the role of field leader.

"I feel they (Simms' teammates) rallied around him," Perkins said. "Whether that was because he threw the ball well or because he's a young guy, I don't know."

Simms, the Giants' No. 1 draft pick, also says he's ready. "I feel good about it. I hope to play a good, steady game. When the season started, I knew I was so far away from playing. But I felt my-

self improving and the coach felt the same way. I'm looking forward to playing in front of the home crowd."

Tampa Bay Coach John McKay supports Perkins' decision to start Simms. "If he's the guy who can lead you out of the woods, you better use him," McKay said. "I've coached for 32 years and the only way I've found to give a guy experience is to play him. You don't get any experience sitting in the sunshine along the sidelines. And this kid looks like he can play."

Simms won't be only young quarterback in the sunshine. Tampa Bay's got Doug Williams, their No. 1 draft choice a year ago.

The quarterback, says McKay, "is the focal position of an offense. You can't win with that position alone, but you sure can't win without it. In Doug Williams we, of course, have a fine athlete. I think he is better at this point than we had any right to expect."

"He still has much to learn — and the joy of that is he knows it." If the Buccaneers win — and they're favored to do so — they'll have more victories than they did all last season, when they finished at 5-11.

## LHS Faces Ector

ODESSA (Special) — Lubbock High, fresh off a big 21-14 win over Dunbar last week, will go after its second victory of the season here tonight when it meets Odessa Ector at 8 p.m. in W.T. Barrett stadium.

The Westerners stand 1-3 on the year, while Ector, one of the top-ranked teams in the Class AAA ranks in West Texas, owns a perfect 4-0 mark.

Ector is led by running back Joe Hicks. So far this season, Hicks has lined 496 yards and scored 10 touchdowns.

"It would be an understatement to say we're relieved with the win over Dunbar," said Lubbock head coach Arly Salinas. "It should really help our club."

Salinas commented about Ector: "Even though they're 4-0, I don't think they've played the caliber of teams that we have played."

Ector's wins have come over three AAA teams, Amarillo Caprock, El Paso Bel Air and Laredo Martin, and AA squad, Crystal City.

Meanwhile, Lubbock has lost to Borger 21-7, Estacado 32-0 and Amarillo High 45-12. Borger and Estacado are both AAA teams.

The Westerners enter the contest averaging 29.3 yards total offense and 9.5 defensively. Lubbock's top runner senior Lino Chapa who has gained 113 yards on 33 carries, a 2.6 average. He has also scored a single touchdown.

Lubbock has been more effective through the air than on the ground so far. Quarterback Gilbert Cuevas, is the lead passer in District 4-AAA with 185 yards after hitting 12-of-30 attempts. Two of those completions have gone for touchdowns. However two aerials have been intercepted.

On defense, Rudy Barrera is the leading tackler in the loop with 79 solo stops. Alan Lynch also ranks among the leaders with 47 halts.

### COWBOYS ACTIVATE JOHNSON

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys activated wide receiver Butch Johnson today, making room for him on the roster by placing kicker Wade Manning on injured reserve. Johnson had missed five weeks with a broken little finger.

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SHOWTIMES 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

"Unequivocally the most terrifying movie I've ever seen." — AFTER DARK MAGAZINE

**WHEN A STRANGER CALLS**

SHOW TIMES: 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:35

"Wait till you see the weird part."

**NORTH DALLAS FORTY**

SHOW TIMES: 1:40-3:30-5:15-7:15-9:05

"FOR GOD'S SAKE, GET OUT!"

THE AMITVILLE HORROR

SHOW TIMES 2:15-4:35 7:05-9:30

You can't turn this mob over to the cops. They are the cops.

**HOT STUFF**

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Make your selection from the exciting new Luncheon Buffet menu. Includes: Roast Beef, Baked Ham, Turkey Leg, Corn, Green Beans, Potatoes, and Dessert.

Monday is KILL Night. Adults \$1.00 Kids Free

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ROBBY BENSON "Walk Proud" He was tough enough for the streets... was he tough enough to leave them? at 8:03

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35¢ CORN SPORTE OR PEPPER 35¢

Phil Potter would like to straighten out his life... One way, or the other.

**Starting Over**

25¢ Fresh Candy 25¢

2:25 4:45 7:05 9:25 12:00

35¢ Buttered Popcorn 35¢

a polite warning: **THIS HOUSE IS NOT A HOME!**

**HOUSE OF CRAZIES** DYNAMITE!

1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40 12:00

THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN

2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15-12:00

SHOWPLACE 6

ROBBY BENSON "Walk Proud" 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50-12:00

NATIONAL LAMPON: ANIMAL HOUSE

**ROCKY II** SYLVESTER STALLONE TALIA SHIRE 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

The Country & Western Woodstock 12:00 Midnight Only

**ATOKA** the Movie

Willie Nelson starring Red Steagall Larry Gatlin Marty Robbins Freddy Fender Don Williams

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