

Poll Shows Public Unimpressed by Carter Efforts

NEW YORK (AP) — In choosing President Carter's handling of the nation's economic woes as a criterion for whether he will seek the presidency, Sen. Edward Kennedy has focused his potential candidacy on the issue Americans perceive as Carter's biggest failing.

Right now the public doesn't think much of Carter's efforts to battle the twin demons of inflation and recession nor of his work in general. An Associated Press-

NBC News poll this week found Americans giving Carter the lowest overall job rating in nearly three decades for an American president.

Only 19 percent of those interviewed nationwide Monday and Tuesday rated Carter's work excellent or good. That is down seven points from the AP/NBC News July poll, which was his previous low.

Forty-nine percent said his efforts were only fair and 30 percent said they were

poor. Two percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

The 19 percent mark is the lowest ever received by an American president since this rating question was first asked in the 1950s.

Carter's historically low ratings have helped convince Kennedy that he should consider challenging Carter for the Democratic party's nomination in 1980.

Kennedy has said in recent days that he is not ruling out such a challenge, adding that the president's efforts to deal with the economy will be crucial to Kennedy's own decision.

"If there's a perception that the president is successfully dealing with this issue, I think he'll be successful," Kennedy said earlier this week.

But right now the perception is that Carter is failing in his efforts to deal with the economy.

Only 10 percent of the public gave Carter an excellent or good rating for his work on the nation's economic woes — the lowest job rating ever for Carter in any area. Forty-seven percent said his work has been poor and 40 percent called it as only fair. Three percent were not sure.

The public perception of Carter's failure to deal with inflation and recession has helped blunt the effects of his midsummer moves to reshuffle his

administration and to present a more forceful image to the public.

The AP-NBC News poll found that Carter is now in serious trouble with almost every segment of the population. And — with a possible Kennedy challenge looming in 1980 — the president is doing badly among politically crucial groups like Democrats, Southerners, small town and rural residents and his 1976 supporters.

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Gospel-Show Performers

Two performers in Saturday's Country-Gospel Music Festival, scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium, will be Jerry Bass, left, Wally Fowler, one of Nashville's leading singing celebrities and a pioneer in both country and gospel music. Bass will impersonate Elvis

Presley during the Hereford show. Tickets are available at K-Bob's Steak House, Allsup's Convenience Stores, Don's Restaurant, Big Daddy's Truck Stop, Touch of Class, Face Place, Boynton's Grocery and Pizza Hut. [Brand photo]

Country-Gospel Great Happy, Though Others Got More Money

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Wally Fowler says he doesn't mind the fact he hasn't made the millions of Eddy Arnold, Tennessee Ernie Ford or Chet Atkins, even though he did as much to boost their singing careers as anyone in the business.

Founder of the original Oak Ridge Boys, Fowler is in Hereford this week for Saturday night's Country-Gospel Festival, a fund-raiser for the Kids Inc. baseball complex.

"I'm not as rich as some of the people who I helped with their careers, but I have a living. The only thing you can leave in this world when you leave it is your investment in humanity," said Fowler, Nashville's consummate "music man" who has been a singer, songwriter, gospel music pioneer, radio and television personality. Grand Ole Opry star and record company executive.

Fowler, a 61-year-old rotund fellow tucked into a sequined western outfit and sporting lizard cowboy boots and long hair trimmed in page-boy bangs, may have inspired more folks than Billy Graham in his career dating back to the

1930's.

Crowned "Mr. Gospel Music" in Nashville, Tenn., before 10,000 people in 1964 Fowler's respect extends beyond the hundreds of thousands who have heard tunes he created such as "Wasted Years," "Jesus Is Mine," "I'm Sending You Red Roses," and "I Couldn't Believe It Was True," recorded last year by Willie Nelson, who once said Fowler "may be the most talented man I know." He has helped the careers of numerous singing giants, among them being:

—Patsy Cline, whom he discovered by allowing her to sing professionally for the first time on a Fowler-produced program in Virginia in the early 1950s.

—Tennessee Ernie Ford, whom he recommended for a network television show after turning down the job himself.

—Chet Atkins, who got one of his first jobs—and a guitar—from Fowler.

—Eddy Arnold, show first songs, "Mommy, Please Stay Home with Me" and "Mother's Prayer" and first million-seller, "That's How Much I Love You," were written by Fowler.

—Roy Drusky, who received his first

recording contract through Fowler.

—Hank Williams.

Fowler met Williams, an unknown at the time, at a truck stop in Troy Ala., at two in the morning.

"He said, 'You don't know me, but I 'mire you and them Oak Ridge Boys. I hear you every Saturday night on the Grand Ole Opry. I pick a little, and sing a little, and don't 'mount to nothin'," said Fowler, doing an imitation of Williams.

"He asked if I could get him back stage on the Grand Ole Opry so he could meet Earnest Tubb and Roy Acuff. I said I would do that. About six weeks later, Mr. Norris, the door guard, said there was a 'long, tall drink of water and a stringy blonde from Alabama' who were there as my guests. I said to let them in."

Williams and his wife went back stage, where he borrowed a guitar and began playing.

"All of the performers began to miss their cues to go on stage. Hank had 'em spellbound, playing the guitar and singing backstage," Fowler said.

"The kicker is, he asked me if I'd

(See FOWLER, Page 2)

Huge Crop May Lower Prices for Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Huge grain crops this year will mean slightly lower prices for farmers than Agriculture Department experts had forecast a month ago.

But a new "supply and demand" report issued Thursday indicated exports — a major factor in farmers' financial status — are not expected so far to be jeopardized by strikes at rail and port facilities.

Farmers are harvesting record crops of corn and soybeans, and a near-record crop of wheat. A strike against the Rock

Island railroad and at Great Lakes port facilities at Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., have raised fears that exports will suffer.

The new analysis issued by the department's World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board included no reference to the grain-handling problem nor indicated any change in export prospects from a month ago.

According to sources who asked not to be identified, senior department officials, including Agriculture Secretary Bob

Bergland, believe no substantial impact will be felt because of the strike for at least several more weeks.

The reason, the sources said, is that the huge corn harvest — estimated Wednesday at a record 7.27 billion bushels — is later than usual in the main producing areas of the Midwest.

Similar delays face the soybean harvest, estimated at a record 2.17 billion bushels.

Thus, goes the theory, the big harvest crunch will not be felt for another month or so. But if the stoppages continue for

another three to eight weeks, exports as well as the internal movements of grain and soybeans will be significantly affected, meaning huge pileups of commodities and a disruption of market prices.

Corn exports in the year beginning Oct. 1 were projected at around 2.5 billion bushels, the same as a month ago, the report said.

Also unchanged were export figures for 1979 shipments of wheat at 1.4 billion bushels and soybeans at 825 million (See PRICES, Page 2)

Fishermen File Lawsuit Over Losses to Oil Spill

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston attorney has filed a \$155 million lawsuit on behalf of a group of fishermen who claim they have lost money because of a giant oil spill that swept from Mexico into Texas waters.

Joe Jamail, who has won millions of dollars in damages for clients during the past few years, named the defendants in the federal court class action as PEMEX, the Mexican oil monopoly, and SEDCO, a firm founded by Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

Jamail told The Associated Press.

"Since the governor of this state has refused to represent the people of Texas, somebody had to. I filed the suit to force some people's hands and, by God, I think I know, we can win a judgment."

Spillage from Ixtoc I, a PEMEX oil well in the Bay of Campeche, has stained more than 100 miles of Texas beaches and sent oil slicks over a wide area where Gulf of Mexico fishermen harvest shrimp, oysters and crab.

The well has pumped more than 2 million barrels of oil into the Gulf since it ruptured in early June. Efforts still are

underway to seal the runaway well.

Clements, Texas' first Republican governor in more than 100 years, placed his interest in SEDCO in trust and disassociated himself from the multi-million dollar firm before his election.

The Dallas-based company had leased an offshore rig to the Mexican government. It was this rig that collapsed.

PEMEX officials refused to comment on the oil suit.

Clements is in Moscow on a sight-seeing tour and not available for comment.

Gil Clements, the governor's son and chief officer of SEDCO, said, "I can't say I am surprised by a lawsuit being filed. I am surprised that anyone thinks they can document any damages against us."

Jamail said, "I am representing this group of fishermen who have suffered the million-dollar losses in just the past year. This will increase as their losses increase, and I expect the owners of hotels and motels and others along the affected beach areas to eventually join in this action."

"We have a right to sue these people for the loss by the victims of the oil spill. Just think what this oil spill has done to parts of Texas," he said.

The Houston attorney said he has discussed this case with Texas Attorney General Mark White and added, "I think he understands the situation."

In Austin, White said, "We have not seen the petition. However, we will be filing an appropriate response to the suit next week."

During the past few months, Clements and White have been at odds over whether legal action should be taken against the Mexican government for the oil spillage.

The governor has said, "There is no (See SPILL, Page 2)

Bergland To Visit Hailed-Out Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob S. Bergland will have a chance to inspect West Texas crops severely damaged by a summer hail storm while on a three-day visit to the state next week.

Bergland is scheduled to land in Lubbock on Wednesday night after arriving in Dallas earlier in the day. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, said Thursday there will be time for a crop inspection the morning of Sept. 20.

The agriculture secretary's first stop in Texas will be Dallas on Wednesday. Bergland is also planning to visit Abilene, Stephenville and Waco before leaving Texas on Sept. 21.

Hance, of Lubbock, has asked Agriculture Department officials to consider reducing Farmers Home Administration loans by 20 percent for farmers who suffered damage to 70 percent or more of their crops when a devastating hail storm struck Aug. 24.

Nine counties have been declared disaster areas as a result of the storm, with estimates of crop damage exceeding \$200 million.

"We are extremely pleased to have Secretary Bergland coming to the 19th Congressional District," Hance said. "This is one of the major agricultural areas of the nation and, having the Secretary visit here could play an important role in the future concerning regulations and legislation which will greatly affect agriculture and agricultural-related business and economics."

"His visit also could prove very important in light of the recent severe crop damage in our area," said the Congressman. "I have written Bergland to request a 20 percent reduction in the loans of farmers in disaster counties who suffered a 70 percent loss of crops. Many farmers may be forced out of business by the disaster and my proposal to Bergland (See BERGLAND, Page 2)

3 Hurricane-Stricken States Clean Up after Devastation

By CHARLOTTE PORTER
Associated Press Writer

The once-brutal winds of the storm called Frederic pushed torrential rains today as remnants of the former hurricane moved north, leaving residents of three states to sweep up the splinters of their homes and businesses and to bury their dead.

"For Sale Cheap," read the sign on one flattened trailer in Mississippi.

"Extras: sun roof and solar air."

Frederic claimed only half the human toll of last week's Atlantic Coast killer, Hurricane David, which claimed 16 lives in the United States and 1,100 in the Caribbean. But Florida Gov. Bob

Graham said he feared the damage toll from the latest tropical devastation might surpass the \$95 million racked up by David there.

Towns from Florida to Mississippi sustained heavy damage in Frederic's 130 mph winds and in the tornadoes that trailed the storm. Hundreds of homes were swept from their foundations and businesses were ripped apart.

At least six persons were killed. Two; others in Florida were missing and believed dead.

Early today, the remnants of the storm, weakened to little more than a low pressure system, dumped as much as 7 inches of rain on western and central Kentucky and up to 6 inches on eastern Tennessee. Flash flood warnings were posted and some residents of Tennessee were advised to keep watch for tornadoes.

President Carter ordered disaster assistance for 30 counties along the central Gulf Coast, and planned to assess the damage today.

"It looks like this place has been shelled," said Gulf Shores, Ala., firefighter Ed Currott. Assistant Fire Chief Wade Ward, whose own home was swept away, estimated 90 percent of the businesses and homes in that community were destroyed by the battering winds.

"Looks like King Kong took a stroll through downtown," one Citizens Band

radio enthusiast reported of the damage in Mobile, which along with areas around Pascagoula, Miss., and Pensacola, Fla., suffered the brunt of the storm.

Mobile authorities imposed a 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. curfew Thursday when sporadic (See HURRICANE, Page 2)

Mexican Freedom To Be Celebrated

Fiestas Patrias, the annual Mexican celebration recognizing independence from Spain, will begin with a dance at 8 p.m. Friday in the Bull Barn.

A parade is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, a Mexican mariachi performance immediately after the parade at the Bull Barn and another dance, highlighted by the coronation of Fiestas Patrias Queen Anita Castillo, for 8 p.m. Saturday.

Proceeds from the dances and mariachi show will be used to pay for the construction of the new St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 13th and Brevard. The church should be completed sometime in November.

The parade will begin at the Community Center and head down Main St. before disbanding at Hereford State Bank.

Persons interested in entering floats in the parade should contact parade marshal Victor Cantu before 2 p.m. Saturday.

'Faces Open Home Season Against Palo Duro

—See Story on Page 6

update friday

Mesquite Man May Get Life in Prison

DALLAS (AP) — A Mesquite sanitation worker faces a life prison term today after a district court jury recommended that punishment following his conviction in the death of a six-year-old neighbor girl.

The jury of nine men and three women took about two hours Thursday to find James Richard Harris, 25, guilty in the June death of Tyra Heath. The jury then took less than 30 minutes to set his punishment at life in prison.

Defense lawyers had asked the jurors to release Harris on probation.

The Heath girl vanished from her apartment June 25. Remains found in a shallow grave in a wooded area of Mesquite were believed to be, but never positively identified as those of the girl.

"I think he got what he deserved," said Mrs. Janis Heath, the girl's mother.

"But it wasn't enough. It won't bring my daughter back," she said.

Assistant District Attorney Kelly Loving brought tears to the eyes of many courtroom spectators during his closing arguments. He placed a picture of the girl in the courtroom for the jury to view.

Rhodesian Official Threatens Britain

LONDON (AP) — Denouncing the guerrillas fighting his government as "bloodthirsty murderers," Zimbabwe Rhodesia's prime minister threatened to quit the British-sponsored peace talks if Britain bows to guerrilla demands for

control of the former colony.

"The time for appeasement is over," Bishop Abel Muzorewa told a news conference Thursday during a break in the slow-moving five-day-old conference.

"The time is overdue for the British government to act firmly and decisively," Muzorewa, elected in April as his nation's first black prime minister, said he would reject any attempt "by one or two arrogant dictators in the making to impose themselves or their foreign communist or Marxist ideologies upon our country."

Sources said the American-educated Methodist minister was angered by Britain's compromise agenda for the talks, a compromise he earlier accepted.

The agenda, proposed by conference chairman Lord Carrington, the British foreign secretary, would permit discussion of guerrilla demands that Muzorewa's administration be replaced by a government that would include the insurgents, and the communist-armed guerrillas be given control of the army.

Auto Contract Talks Try To Beat Deadline

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers union struggled early today to reach a new contract before the midnight deadline for a strike that would idle 95,000 workers and nearly half the company's 1980 model production.

"It would be a shame if we let it get away from us," UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said before the marathon session began Thursday night. "The differences between us look like they can be resolved with some intensive negotiations. We're just going to stay at the bargaining table."

Looming on the other side of the deadline was an unprecedented selective strike against GM plants that make the company's more-popular cars and trucks, parts warehouses that serve dealers and a locomotive plant that supplies three-

quarters of the nation's diesel locomotives.

A settlement would get a pattern for negotiations with Ford Motor Co., the nation's No. 2 automaker. The UAW has all but conceded that troubled Chrysler Corp. for the first time will be permitted to break the Big Three pattern with a lesser settlement.

South Carolina Inmate Celebrates 103rd

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — John Davis, the oldest prison inmate in South Carolina and perhaps anywhere, cut the cake, praised the Lord and accepted a batch of kisses for his 103rd birthday.

A group of beauticians, who have helped "Uncle John" celebrate his birthday for years, was on hand for the party Thursday at a minimum security center where the spry inmate has lived since the early 1970s.

The 30 young women, students at Columbia's Waverly School of Beauty, filed past Davis, giving him small cash gifts and singing his special request: "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Several planted kisses on his bald head.

"If you have faith in the man upstairs, then you'll always be taken care of," said Davis.

He has been in prison for most of the past 57 years. He was sentenced to a life term in 1922 after he was convicted of burglary, an offense that at the time could have carried the death penalty.

Weather

West Texas — A chance of showers and a few thunderstorms mainly north today and most sections tonight. Cooler. Partly cloudy Saturday with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms most sections. Cooler south Saturday. Highs 63 Panhandle to 95 along the Rio Grande in Big Bend. Lows 49 Panhandle to 62 south. Highs Saturday 70 Panhandle to 85 south.

Small-Town Doc Busy

SIERRA BLANCA, Texas (AP) — Before Gordon Cox, a city-educated doctor, turned down an \$80,000-a-year private practice for jeans, boots and a one-man practice this little West Texas town had been without a physician for 27 years.

And until Cox opened his office in July, the 600 residents of this, little railroad boom town made the 80-mile roundtrip to Van Horn when they needed medical attention.

Now the town has a doctor, who says he stays busy in his tiny office — so busy that he can't even leave town on Sunday, his day off.

"We're in a position now where there is a lady who is going to have a baby any time. I'm available all the time."

"Right now, since the lady is so close, I don't leave," said the softspoken ranchland doctor.

Cox also keeps watch over a 2-month-old girl who spent her first six weeks in intensive care at an El Paso hospital, about 85 miles west of here.

"She just stops breathing," he said. "Three times now she's almost died and I've been able to get her breathing again."

Cox, 32, interned at Brooklyn, N.Y., and was completing his residency at Texas Tech's regional health center at El Paso when he heard townspeople were looking for a doctor.

With a near-constant smile beneath his thick, dark mustache, Cox said, "We were sitting around at lunch shooting the bull when this guy came down the hall and said 'We need a doctor.'"

"I came out and looked and I liked the town."

The "guy" was Henry O. "Tex" West, a husky, 64-year-old Sierra Blanca rancher who led the search to find medical care for his town.

"I realized the need for a doctor when a very good friend died and there was no medical facility."

"So I went after one," West said, slamming his sunburned and weather-worn hamlike hand to the table.

West worked for a year to get a doctor. He helped Sierra Blanca start a non-profit corporation to fund the operation. Cox was hired by the government to man the small clinic, previously a land sales office.

"The community set up this building," Cox said. "They had a bingo game and a cake sale." A loaf of bread went for \$80 and a candy bar for \$100.

Cox sees most patients at the office. But he does make house calls in his four-wheel drive vehicle.

"I got that Jeep because I have to make house calls 30 or 40 miles out in the middle of nowhere," he said. "If someone calls and says there is an elderly kind who can't get out of bed, I jump in my Jeep and go see them."

The doctor wears a stethoscope over his western-style shirt. His laboratory smock covers part of his jeans. And he never goes out without his boots and straw cowboy hat. He is ready for the tough country he covers.

His apparel fits his sideline, raising cattle.

Cox says he has a partner who takes care of the 50 head of cattle grazing on nearby leased land.

He says the townspeople pay what they can for his services, adding that ranchers don't often visit doctors.

For recreation "There's the movies and there's a small lounge across the street from the movies," said Cox, who is single. He lives in a trailer but plans to build a ranch home if he finds he has enough patients to sustain his practice.

Cox says the government will take a look at the operation next summer to determine if the money is being spent wisely. A

decision then will be made on whether to continue the service.

Sierra Blanca has several gas stations, three cafes and two motels. The town was bypassed by Interstate 10 and according to West the population has been decreasing with younger generations moving out.

West wants to attract industry to revitalize the town. "But we couldn't start until we had a doctor."

Cox is happy in this industry-free country. "Down here, you can get to know someone and become friends with them in 10 minutes," he said. "I know nearly everyone in town."

"Being able to look out this window and see the mountain, it's nice."

Despite its scenic attractions,

the town has no drugstore.

"Right now, I rely on drug companies' samples they leave. I give my patients enough medicine to last until they can get the prescription filled in Van Horn or until it's shipped on a bus," he said.

"Communication is a problem because half the people around here don't have a telephone," Cox said, glancing at the CB radio in the corner of his reception room.

Cox knows he could make more money in a metropolitan practice.

"When I was in New York I saw two plays on Broadway at \$40 per ticket. Those two were enough. I don't have to have a lot of money."

Cox says he was offered a

guaranteed annual income of \$80,000 to practice in another city. The doctor, who does not yet have an X-ray machine, said others offered him large staffs and hospital facilities.

He looked at his receptionist, secretary and nurse — all in paramedics training — and said, "I've always wanted to go to a small town, so here I am."

Sierra Blanca housewife Anpara Newsome knows he's there. Mrs. Newsome, waiting for her seventh baby, said, "It is comforting to know we have Dr. Cox in our area for delivering my babies."

Trucker Dalton West added: "We can't praise Dr. Cox enough for saving our little granddaughter's life three times."

Water Commission Says No to Roads

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tales of human suffering Thursday failed to convince the Texas Water Commission to order Browning-Ferris Industries to pave roads in an East Texas subdivision.

Instead, the commission voted 2-0 to cancel its May 9 order that the company remove hazardous materials — including nitrobenzene — from roads in Lake Barlow Estates in Tyler County.

Executive Director Harvey Davis of the Department of Water Resources concurred in the motion to rescind the order, according to staff attorney Glenn Jordan.

Dangerous chemicals have been found in oil Browning-Ferris used to coat several East Texas roads.

Austin lawyer Pike Powers said Browning-Ferris had originally suggested that Barlow Estates be included in the order because the company had discovered "trace of something" in one sample.

Since then, he said, analysis of samples taken by the state had failed to "reveal or detect" any hazardous wastes.

Powers said six samples were taken at places selected by Bob Wortham of Beaumont, a lawyer for several homeowners in Barlow Estates.

Three residents of the subdivision testified they had developed ailments in the years since Browning-Ferris began disposing of waste there. A fourth, Charlotte Trousdale, said her asthma was "much worsened."

Rubilee May choked back sobs in telling how her husband had helped others try to prevent oil from an open valve getting into the lake. "It was black, filthy, stinking," she said, and she had burned his clothes and shoes.

Six months later, she said, he developed cancer of the intestine and spine — "wherever the oil touched him."

Charlotte Trousdale said before her husband died a neurologist suspected poisoning and asked about pesticides.

Winnie Green said she cannot "draw a deep breath" without taking a pill and "faints at nothing." She said five doctors "tell me there is no treatment they can give me because I've breathed dust off the roads."

She said her husband had

been soaked when he opened a valve on a Browning-Ferris truck to spray a road. He developed a skin cancer on his neck with a tumor under his jawbone, "and the doctor says the dust off the road aggravates" it.

Johnnie Cardwell Jr. said a rash on his right hand and a "ringing in his ears" have persisted for 2 1/2 years. He said he used to take his daughter on walks in the subdivision, but when she was 10 months old "got real sick and couldn't hold anything on her stomach."

He said the doctor who treated her asked if she had been bitten by anything that might have injected poison into her system. Cardwell said she was hospitalized for a week and was kept inside for six months, except when she was taken out by car.

"We don't let her play on the streets," said Cardwell, "but she's OK now, thank God."

Wortham asked the commission to order Browning-Ferris to "cover up the problem" by asphaltting the roads.

Commissioners Felix McDonald and Dorsey Hardeman refused. Commissioner Joe Carroll was absent.

Religions Join Together To Seek End to War

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — Humanity's "great" religions, which sometimes railed or warred against each other in the past, have joined in a plea for a fair, neighborly world with no more war.

"It is not a utopian dream," says the World Conference on Religion and Peace.

But the 337 representatives of 10 major, historic faiths — Christian, Buddhist, Confucianist, Hindu, Jewish, Jainist, Moslem, Sikh, Shintoist and Zoroastrian — agree that things now look frightening.

"We are approaching ... a turning point in human history at which the survival of world civilization is at stake," they said in a joint declaration at the close Sept. 7 of a week-long meeting at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The "Princeton Declaration" cited modern afflictions — the nuclear arms buildup, economic imbalances and exploitation, shrinking resources and crushing of human rights.

But it also proclaimed a "spirit of hope," adding: "In our various religions, we know that we are members of one human family. Sustained and motivated by the spiritual power by which we all live, we believe there is an alternative to violence. We believe that peace is possible."

They also ticked off specifics

of their high expectations, declaring "we trust":

"That 'the power of active love, uniting men and women in the search for righteousness, will liberate the world from all injustice, hatred and wrong.'"

"That 'modern civilization may someday be changed so that neighborly good will and helpful partnership may be fostered.'"

"That 'all religions will increasingly cooperate in creating a responsible world community.'"

These are exalted goals — what the conference calls a global community built on "love, freedom, justice and truth," and some skeptics may see it as far-fetched illusion under the crush of hard and rival realities.

Indeed, the meeting did have an unlikely touch about it. For instance, at one point, the mixed religious representatives offered their variegated prayers for peace in a service at Manhattan's St. Patrick's Cath-

edral, metropolitan hub of Roman Catholicism that once shunned such mixed devotions.

"It was a truly religious United Nations," said the Rev. Homer A. Jack, the conference general secretary.

The conference "has built a new appreciation of pluralism," said United Methodist participant, the Rev. Herman Will. "It does not deny the uniqueness of our own faith but urges us to respect the right of others to believe something different and not call them heathen."

Five at-large indictments were issued. Others indicted included Mario Coronado Jr., for aggravated assault; Lyman Wayne Bassett, for theft; and Ray Martinez, for possession of marijuana.

Coronado's indictment was issued in connection with a stabbing incident last week in Dameron Park.

Grand Jury Indicts 8

Deaf Smith County grand jurors this week indicted eight persons, including one for aggravated assault.

Five at-large indictments were issued. Others indicted included Mario Coronado Jr., for aggravated assault; Lyman Wayne Bassett, for theft; and Ray Martinez, for possession of marijuana.

Coronado's indictment was issued in connection with a stabbing incident last week in Dameron Park.

Adult Classes Start Monday

Adult Basic Education classes, sponsored by Region 16 Education Service Center and Hereford Independent School District, will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Hereford High vocational building.

Instruction will be given in reading, writing, English, arithmetic, science, English speaking, government and high school equivalency.

The program is designed to improve a person's ability to secure employment, qualify for job promotion, achieve a certificate of high school equivalency and to become a more efficient and active citizen.

Classes will be held every Monday and Thursday nights.

More information may be obtained by contacting the vocational department of the high school.

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Fowler

consider taking some of his songs and publishing them. I was too busy to do it, though. I recommended him to somebody else, and they published his songs. I walked away from all those million-dollar copyrights."

Fowler gave Atkins a job in Knoxville in 1944. "I needed a lead guitarist for a group to some daily radio programs I saw Chet with a guitar and asked him if he could pick that thing. He said he could, and I hired him."

"One day, Chet asked if he could be as great as Les Paul. I turned around and said, 'Chet, if you'll practice on that guitar eight hours a day, as good as you are already, then you'll be greater than Les Paul. Now, I think personally that he is.'" Fowler said.

Another singer he met along the way was 17-year-old Elvis Presley, whom

Fowler allowed to sing with an up and coming group called Blackwood Quartet during an all-night sing at Nashville.

"A member of the group told me he didn't sing that well, but he sang all over himself and the girls go wild. Never did I dream that the young man who really wasn't good enough to be a member of that little gospel quartet would change the whole world with his music. I was shocked, just like the whole world, when he died."

Fowler, whose credits include a weekly radio show with Eddy Arnold, Minnie Pearl and others, the creation of all-night songs, formation of the first recording and music publishing companies in Nashville and gospel performances taking him more than 4 million miles during his career, says he hasn't become as rich as Ford. Arnold

or Atkins but has enjoyed living.

"I reckon I do," he says with twinkling eyes and a smile. "I plan my life like I'm going to live a thousand years, knowing I don't have the promise of tomorrow. I keep healthy and happy because I keep busy."

"I count myself as the world's oldest teenager. I take vitamins, and I don't drink beer, wine or whiskey. I don't sprinkle salt, even on tomatoes. And I try to perform as much as I can."

Mostly, he performs in benefit shows, like the one he will do Saturday in the high school auditorium.

"I feel I can inspire people more doing benefits. I believe in music and really get tickled when I sing 'How Great Thou Art,' and people sing the chorus with me, and I feel them being inspired. That's what it's all about."

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from page 1

from page 1

from page 1

from page 1

Hurricane

looting was reported. In the northern suburb of Prichard, Mayor A.J. Cooper advised policemen to fire two warning shots before shooting to kill looters.

Officials declined to speculate on the extent of damage in that city, where century-old oaks toppled like bowling pins before the winds. One insurer estimated its homeowner claims alone would be \$30 million to \$60 million.

Prices

bushels.

Rice, also with a record harvest this year of 135.3 million hundredweight, was shown at a 1979-80 export level of 83 million hundredweight, also unchanged from the August analysis.

But the improved harvest prospects, by themselves, have had an impact on the prices farmers can expect over the

coming months.

For example, corn prices at the farm are now expected to average \$2.40 to \$2.70 a bushel over the entire 1979-80 marketing year, down five cents at the top end from last month.

Wheat prices were projected at \$3.60 to \$3.90 a bushel, compared to last month's range of \$3.50 to \$4.25.

Soybean price forecasts now are \$5.75

to \$6.50 a bushel against the projection in August of \$6.50 to \$7 a bushel.

An exception to the downward price trend was for rice, which showed a decline in harvest prospects from a month ago. Thus, the report said, prices for 1979-80 are expected to range from \$8.25 to \$9.25 per hundredweight, compared to August's projection of \$8 to \$9.

telephone interview from his home in Stockton, across the bay from Mobile. "It looks like it will be at least a week before we have electricity. We're wrapped up with trees."

Billy Knight, who lived in Gautier, Miss., about 12 miles from Pascagoula, stood on the floor of his trailer Thursday, looking at the flattened walls and the insulation hanging in the trees overhead.

Bergland

could prevent some of this. This is why I feel his trip here has added significance."

Following his day-long visit to the Lubbock area, Bergland is also scheduled to fly to Abilene to conclude his tour of Texas. The trip and arrangements for Bergland were made by Hance and 17th

District Congressman Charles Stenholm. James Morgan, an aide for Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, said Bergland is scheduled to arrive in Abilene on Sept. 20, where he will speak at a dinner sponsored by the Abilene and West Texas chambers of commerce.

At least two stops are planned Sept. 20

in Stephenville, at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center and the Tarleton State University livestock pavilion.

Later in the day, Bergland will travel to Waco for the dedication of a Baylor University library in honor of former Rep. W.R. Poage.

Spill

foundation for any statement that SEDCO is responsible for the blowout, or that the equipment was defective."

He also said it would be a mistake to

attempt to force the Mexican government to pay damages for the spillage until all of the facts in the case are known.

White has suggested that a lawsuit be

filed against Mexico, and said, "I think SEDCO has been less than candid with the attorney general and the people of Texas."

Nixon Admits Disaster

NEW YORK (AP) — In one of the strongest statements he has made on the subject, former President Richard M. Nixon says history "will justifiably record" that his handling of Watergate was "an unmitigated disaster."

The admission is contained in a new introduction to his 1962

book "Six Crises," which will be reissued next month.

Nixon says that since he wrote the book he has "gone through another crisis, the Watergate ordeal, the longest lasting and by far the most grueling of all...."

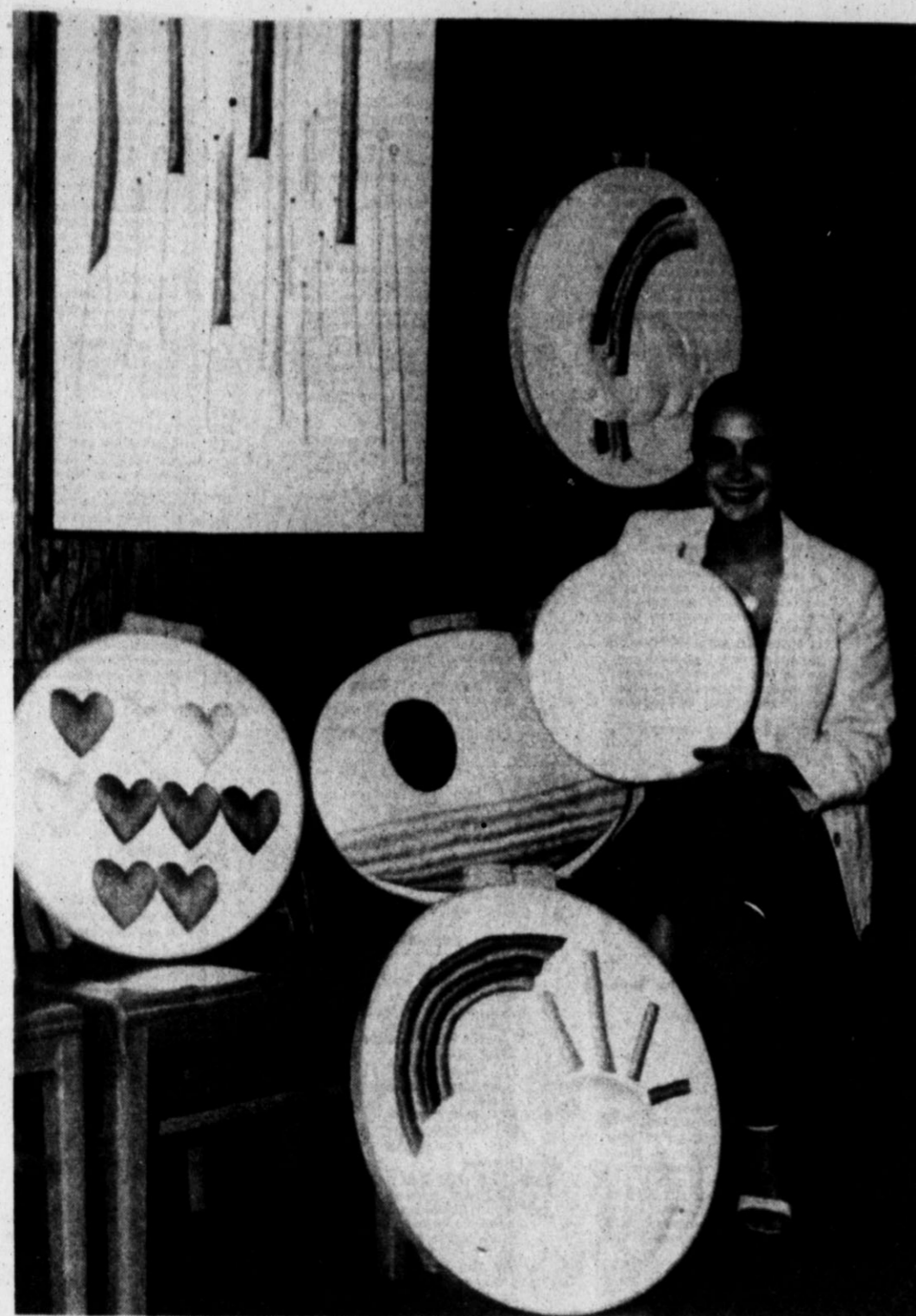
"History will justifiably record that my handling of the

Watergate crisis was an unmitigated disaster," Nixon writes. "After going through the six crises described in this volume, I failed to apply the lessons of the past to the problems of the present and the future."

"I trust that those who read this book will not make that

The introduction, however, is not the first time that Nixon acknowledged mistakes in his handling of Watergate.

He told television interviewer David Frost in 1977 that "it was botched up; I made so many bad judgments." He made similar statements in his memoirs published last year.



Artwork on Display

Brenda Formby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Formby, recently arrived in Hereford as the Artist of the Month at the Chamber of Commerce office. With her she brought her artwork of "Trapunto" which is a form of embroidery used to develop a soft sculptured texture. Ms. Formby, who presently resides in Lubbock has been designing the art pieces for three years. She has sold many of her works in Lubbock, Austin and Houston. The framed soft sculptures will be on display in the coffee room of the Chamber of Commerce through the month of September. Her works are for sale and anyone wishing to purchase one can call 364-3589. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Lone Star Club Begins New Year

Lone Star Study Club members had their first autumn meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Don Davidson, 207 Fir St., with a brunch served on the patio.

The party was hosted by the yearbook committee, composed of Mmes. John R. Stevenson, F.O. Naylor and V.E. Dodson. They were assisted by the president, Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr. and Mrs. Davidson.

Mrs. Davidson led members in a prayer of thanks prior to the brunch.

Mrs. Jacobsen directed the reading of the club Collect at the opening of the business

meeting. The club voted to renew its membership in "Friends of the Library." Also, yearbooks for the coming year were distributed and reviewed by Mrs. Naylor.

Mrs. Dodson, club secretary, called the roll, which was answered with each member recounting highlights of her summer. In attendance were Mmes. S.S. Williams, Arthur Dettman, Dale Tinning, J.J. Durham, M.H. Wiseman, G.W. Newsom, H.E. Henslee, Frank H. Morgan, J.C. Williams, C.B. Womble, W.H. Goettsch, L.N. Cox, Jim Bookout, S.A. McCathern, Jim Higgins and the hostesses.

Sorority Sisters Resume Meetings

Beginning day for the Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was observed recently in the home of Judy Wall. Hostess Mary West, Poppy Head, and Judy Wall served a champagne brunch. A word game, spelling out the 1979-80 theme of "Around the World with Beta Sigma Phi," was played.

The scrapbook was viewed and yearbooks were distributed.

In another recent meeting, president Susan Sublett called the Texas Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to order in the home of Marsha Winget. Judy Stoy and Melody Seiver introduced guest speaker Becky Grounsnik. Mrs. Grounsnik, a certified teacher of aerobics, presented a demonstration of rhythm aerobics and stated the theories supporting this type exercise.

After roll call, area conven-

tion and scholarship funds were discussed. Other business included reviewing, amending, and up-dating the by-laws. Upcoming rush was discussed with vice-president Marcia Boyer and the Social Committee, consisting of Judy Wall, Mary West, and Poppy Head, in charge of making plans. A treasurer's report was given by Cheryl Betzen. Dues and bills were paid. Ideas for the 1979-80 year were presented by the service committee and by the ways and means committee.

The meeting was adjourned, followed by the closing Ritual and Mizpah. Supper was served by Karen Abney and Marsha Winget. Those present included the members previously mentioned plus Nanette Ashby, Lynn Carter, Dolores Jones, Donna Jones, Marsha Jones, Marilyn Leasure.



Ready For Bazaar

Elsie Lloyd, above, is shown with a few metal sculptures made by her husband, Robert, which will be for sale at the Simms Study-Craft Bazaar scheduled for tomorrow. The bazaar will be at the Community Center from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. with proceeds going toward Simms community projects. The bazaar will feature more than 50 artisans from the Texas Panhandle and New Mexico area. Homemade pies, other desserts and a hot lunch will be offered during the one-day sale. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

School Lunch Menus

BREAKFAST

Public Schools

MONDAY -- Diced fruit, buttered toast, sliced bacon, milk
TUESDAY -- Danish pastry, orange juice, milk
WEDNESDAY -- Applesauce, cinnamon toast, chocolate milk
THURSDAY -- Sausage pattie, toast, orange wedges, milk
FRIDAY -- Donut, apple juice, milk

LUNCH

Hereford High School and Junior Highs

MONDAY -- Chicken fried beef patties or sliced roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, celery stick, pineapple cake, yeast rolls and butter, milk
TUESDAY -- Sloppy Joe or Char burger, tossed salad, french fries, cookie, rosy applesauce, milk
WEDNESDAY -- Beef & bean burrito or chicken & dumplings, calico corn, carrot stick, dill pickle slices, sand tart cookie, milk
THURSDAY -- Hamburger or Sloppy Joe, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, potato chips, fruit, milk
FRIDAY -- Batter fried fish with tartar sauce, or chicken fried beef patties, blackeye peas, cabbage, apple salad, pickle beets, peanut butter bar, hot rolls, milk

LUNCH

Other Public Schools

MONDAY -- Chicken fried beef patties, mashed potatoes, green beans, celery stick, pineapple cake, yeast rolls, milk
TUESDAY -- Sloppy Joe, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, potato chips, fruit, milk
WEDNESDAY -- Beef & bean burrito or chicken & dumplings, calico corn, carrot stick, dill pickle slices, sand tart cookie, milk
THURSDAY -- Hamburger or Sloppy Joe, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, potato chips, fruit, milk
FRIDAY -- Batter fried fish with tartar sauce, or chicken fried beef patties, blackeye peas, cabbage, apple salad, pickle beets, peanut butter bar, hot rolls, milk

TUESDAY -- Sloppy Joe, tossed salad, French Fries, cookie, rosy applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Beef & bean burrito, calico corn, carrot stick, dill pickle slices, sand tarts, milk.

THURSDAY -- Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, potato chips, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY -- Batter fried fish with tartar sauce, blackeye peas, cabbage, apple salad, pickle beets, peanut butter bar, hot rolls, milk.

St. Anthony's School

MONDAY -- No school.

TUESDAY -- Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello with fruit, rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Beef stew & vegetables, cabbage pepper salad, cinnamon rolls, milk.

THURSDAY -- Tamales, red beans, carrot sticks, peaches, cornbread, milk.

FRIDAY -- Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, pickles, French fries, peach cobbler, milk.

Special Services To Begin

The 15th Street Church of Christ will be the site of a special series of gospel services beginning on Sunday and continuing through Friday night with services starting at 7:30 p.m.

Jerry Fite, minister of the Parkview Church of Christ in Pasadena, will be the speaker for these meetings.

"Each lesson will be characterized by simple, plain lessons from the Word of God and all are invited to come study with us," stated J.M. Gillpatrick, local preacher for the church.

In 1791, the first year in which divorce was legalized in France, more than 6,000 marriages were dissolved.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.

General Dentistry

Hours by Appointment

909 E. Park 364-7490

Ann Landers

Male Stupidity



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing about the wife who complained that her husband (they had been married 22 years) could not remember his phone number, his age or address. When they went shopping he had to ask her what size shoe he wore, same for shirts and socks. He couldn't tie a bow and had never written a check even though they had had a joint account for 20 years. (He didn't know how.)

The wife was disgusted and wanted to know what you thought of such stupidity. Ann, your response was extremely perceptive. You said it might be something other than stupidity--perhaps an organic problem. You suggested that he be tested.

The symptoms she described are identical with senile dementia. There are approximately one and one-half million cases in the United States, 500,000 of them serious. Nearly 100,000 people die from it annually, yet it rarely appears on a death certificate.

Only recently have researchers begun to explore the

disturbances in brain chemistry correlated with senile dementia. The results are very promising.

Please continue to urge readers who see these symptoms in parents or mates to insist on a neurological examination. It would be lifesaving.--B.G.E.

DEAR B.G.E.: Thank you for the "alert." The next letter on the same subject may be of interest, although it is apparent that the husband under attack has another kind of problem.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why do you always protect the men? You suggested there might be something organically wrong when the wife said her husband couldn't tie a bow, couldn't remember his shoe size, shirt size or where he parked his car.

I say, "Applesauce!" My husband knows how to unscrew the top of a tube of toothpaste, turn on a light, open a drawer and find his socks and shorts, but he never learned how to put the top back on, turn a light off or close a drawer.

The man has spent a fortune on yard equipment because when he finishes using a mower

or a shrub clipper he leaves it outside and someone walks off with it. For years I tried to break him of his sloppy habits but it was utterly useless. Finally I made up my mind that he was a hopeless case. It was a lot easier on my nervous system to accept him as he is and do things for him--which is what's been going on for a good many years. You know whose fault this is, don't you? Please say it so I won't have to.--I Am Betty

DEAR BETTY: OK, I'll say it for you: his mother!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a man in my 40s with a somewhat personal problem. I like to wear shorts to the beach but my legs look like an ape's. I don't have any hair on my chest or back and very little on my arms. I've seen people nudge one another and laugh. Youngsters have come right out and asked how come I have such hairy legs. Other men must have this problem. How do they cope with it? Is shaving or a hair remover the answer? --Tallahassee

DEAR TAL: Since you have no hair on your arms or chest, you would probably be less conspicuous if you removed the ape-like growth from your legs. I say go ahead and do it.

Sharon Gray Begins Practice Teaching

Sharon Gray, daughter of Mrs. Grace Tinnin, 217 Star St., has begun her practice teaching as one of her requirements for graduation from Central State University, Edmond, Okla.

Ms. Gray a senior elementary education major, is doing her practice teaching at Sky

Ranch Elementary School in Moore.

Dr. Margaret Isaac, CSU assistant professor of secondary education, is her CSU instructor and Dr. Kenneth Elsner is director of student teaching.

Ms. Gray is a graduate of Hereford High School.



BB/BS

BE A FRIEND, HAVE A FRIEND

JOAN DWYER DIRECTOR

BY CORDA GLOVER

HOW MANY FEET DOES A CHILD HAVE?

Sitting alone on a Monday night in the mound of "folded" and "to be folded" clothes I've often pondered this question.

Socks are everywhere, a growing mound of innocent inanimate objects eager for the matching. After a second cup of coffee, a third danish and the bitter realization that T.V. is also retiring for the night, I pull myself together to face the challenge.

Let's see now, 1 foot x 1 sock x 2 [some innocent mothers still believe children have only 2 feet]. Next I decided how many children I have and multiply that by 2. 2 times x number of days since last wash day should be a total of 56. That's a laugh, if that wiggling, jiggling mound

contains only 56 socks I'll wash every 7 days the rest of my life, I promise.

Johnny wears blue socks with white rings, Janie has loonng flowered ones and Tommy has white with gray bottoms. Oh! neat, Billy has used his sock sorters. What's this?! 10 socks in one sorter from size 6 to 12? Yea gads! I must talk with him.

A short friendly visit in the dark reveals that he DID put only one days wearing in a sorter. Give him an "A" for effort, he's 12 you know.

As I climb wearily into bed I lay there muttering to myself "if 1 x 1 x 2 is 2 and 2 x 4 is 8 why does 8 x 7 equal 83 1/2?" Thank the Lord I am not the mother centipede.

As I drift slowly off to sleep I realize the awe of child mystic has once again overruled all practical theory and I wonder "How many feet does a child REALLY have?"

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Dale Beasley, Elizabeth Caperton, Alice Cates, Infant girl Cates, Kelly Carter, Infant girl Carter, Juanita Dickson, Elvira Espinoza, Rita Guerra, Pedro Hernandez, Melba Hickman, Bess Jennings, Earl Lance, Nancy Nazworth, Maria Rodriguez, Thelma Rodriguez,

Thelma Ruther, C.A. Wood, Maggie Walker, Martina Zapata, Donnie Owen, Frank Smith, Elmo Shoeman, Manuel Velles, Infant Velles, Delia Vigil, Boy Vigil, Diane Wood, Rosie Ridings, Angela Sims, Santiago Gonzales, Dewayne Robbins, Floy Cottingham, Esther Trevina.

DANCE LESSONS TO ENROLL CALL 364-4638 LARRYMORE STUDIO "TEACHING ALL TYPES OF DANCING TO ALL AGES"

For slumber parties or around the dorm, our new nightshirts are just right! Select one today in your favorite color. The Loft 385 & Moreman



GOSPEL MEETING with JERRY FITE of Pasadena Preaching

September 16th - 21st 7:30 p.m. 15th St. Church of Christ Come study the Bible with us

On Exhibit Now at Amarillo Art Center 2200 S. VAN BUREN on the Amarillo College Campus

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"American Painting, 1900-1970"

also on view "Master Prints by Dürer, Rembrandt, and Canaletto"

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TRI-STATE FAIR SEPT. 17-22 HUNGARY ARTIST SHOW WESTERN PLAZA MALL SEPT. 27-28 GRAN FOLKLORICO de MEXICO CIVIC CENTER OCT. 1 DINNER THEATRES DISCOVERY CENTER DISCS AND MUCH MORE.

BCVA ARTS COMMITTEE 301 POLK ST., AMARILLO, TX 79101 (806) 374-9812 Please send free entertainment guide

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Comics & Tv Schedules

Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff

WELL...L... THAT FIGURES... MISS HOLLY TOLDOO HOLDING HANDS WITH LIEUTENANT BILLY HARRISON.

AND OUT THERE IN THAT DITCH SHE WAS SAYING HOW NICE IT WAS TO BE WITH ME!

WHY SHOULDN'T SHE BE MAKING IT WITH HARRISON?

BESIDES, I'M OLD ENOUGH TO BE HER FATHER!

STEVE, YOUR WIFE HAS BEEN MISSING FOR THREE YEARS... AND AFTER ALL, THIS IS JUST A DREAM!

I THINK...

PEANUTS

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

MA'AM, I HAVE AN OBJECTION.

IT'S ABOUT THIS D MINUS.

I THINK I SHOULD HAVE BEEN GIVEN SOMETHING BETTER.

WELL, I DON'T KNOW... HOW ABOUT TWO FREE THROWS?

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

HI, POP. SHAKE HANDS WITH THOMAS JEFFERSON SMITH, JR.!

WELL, WELL, YOU'RE NAMED AFTER A GREAT MAN!

MY FATHER'S A GREAT MAN?

FRANK AND ERNIE'S DINER

WE CALL IT "BEEF SURPRISE." IT'S CHICKEN.

by Bob Thaves

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

ARE THERE ANY BUILDINGS ON THIS PROPERTY OF YOURS, DOC?

YES, FROM WHAT I UNDERSTAND THERE'S AN OLD HOUSE WE'LL BE ABLE TO USE!

WHAT ABOUT A LAB? ARE YOU GOING TO DESIGN A HOUSE?

OH, I'VE ALREADY DONE THAT!

...AND IF THE BUILDER I HIRED DOES HIS JOB, IT SHOULD BE FINISHED BY THE TIME WE GET THERE!

ACROSS

50 Mental component (pl)

53 Cleverness

55 Greek colony

59 Of the skin

62 Believer (suffix)

63 Source of metals

64 Roman statesman

65 Powerful explosive (abbr.)

66 Fishing aids

67 Home of Adam

68 Piggy (comp. wd.)

69 DOWN

70 East bit

71 King of Israel

72 Trojan mountain

73 Disease

74 Hawaiian volcano

75 Cruel men

76 The two together

77 Next

78 Fish

79 Goddess of fate

80 Decipher

81 Irish county

82 17th's son

83 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)

84 Bridle part

85 Hammariskjold

86 Italian

87 Scandinavian greeting

88 Hawaiian god

89 Cruel men

90 Positive words (cont.)

91 Soviet river

92 Next (abbr.)

93 Drinks

94 Celebration

95 Nuclear agency (abbr.)

96 Intimacy

97 Hamlet

98 To and

99 Brother's daughter

100 51 Tough

101 Printer's direction

102 Amphibian

103 Louse eggs

104 Doesn't exist (cont.)

105 Counselor (abbr.)

106 Fool

107 60 Fool

108 American Indian

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

I JUST FINISHED THE LAST OF MY ANTI-UGLY PILLS.

AND THE RESULTS ARE AMAZING. I'VE TURNED AN UGLY WITCH INTO A RAVISHING BEAUTY.

WOULD YOU MIND...

GIVING SOME SAMPLES TO THIS OGRE?

FRIDAY

5:00 **Evening News**

5:30 **Sanford and Son**

6:00 **My Three Sons**

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For God So Loved The World

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Bill Frazier, Pastor
130 N. 25 Mile Ave.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Kenneth Carroll, Pastor - 647-2402
501 S.E. 3rd - Dimmitt, Texas 79027

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
Bill Alexander, Dawn Community
Sunday Services 9:50 and 6 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Doug Manning, Pastor
Fifth and Main Streets

FIRST BIBLE BAPTIST
4th and Jackson
Gorden Parsley, Pastor - 364-2962

FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH
Johnny Tims, Pastor
Frio Community

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
"A Bible Baptist Church"
Rev. Gary Bandy, Pastor

MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH
Melvin Martin

PALO DURO BAPTIST CHURCH
Wildorado Community
David Harp, Pastor

SAINTE JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
400 Mable Street
Rev. C.W. Allen

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST
Don Larkin, Pastor

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J.L. Bozeman
Forrest Ave. and Ave K

TEMPLO BAUTISTA MEMORIAL
Pablo Garcia, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Southern Baptist - Rev. C.F. Powell
205 E. 6th

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Freelin E. Suttle
Route 4, Hereford

BIPPY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Gene Brock, Pastor - Preaching 1,2,3,4
Sundays, 5th Sunday, Singing

SAINTE ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Paul Haefner, Pastor
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.

LA MISION DE SAN JOSE
South West of City
Pastor, Rev. Jim O'Connor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Bob Huffaker
16th & Blackfoot

IMMANUAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
100 Avenue B
"The Church of the Lutheran Hours"
Pastor - Edwin Brown

Sunday School - 9:15 Worship Service - 10:30
HEREFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. Morris Means
15th & Whittier-364-8866

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, Pastor
15th & Ave. F

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
364-2284
South Main

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
401 Country Club Drive
Rev. Allen Teale

LA EGLESIA DE CRISTO
Pete Vega, Minister 364-6401
334 Avenue E

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. William D. McReynolds
501 North Main

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Hodge, Pastor
410 Irving

IGLESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO
Rev. Emilio Montemayor, Minister

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wilson Wallace
148 Sunset Dr. - 364-0594

PARK AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST
703 W. Park Ave.

15th STREET OF CHRIST
15th and Blackfoot
J.M. Gillpatrick, Minister

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
319 Ave. I - 10:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.
364-0178 364-7208 364-6563

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)
Country Club Drive

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Mac McCarter - West Park Avenue
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship - 10:50 a.m.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH
804 Ave. K

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Warren McKibben - 364-6578
Ave. H & Lafayette

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
610 Lee Street
George D. Belford, Pastor

ST. THOS. EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Charles R. Threewitt, Pastor
601 West Park

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Elder Ron Spear, Pastor
West Park Addition

LA IGLESIA DE SAN ANTONIA
North 25 Mile Avenue

TEMPLO CALVARIO ASAMBLEA DE DIOS
Union and Avenue G
Rev. Hector Salchez

FAITH MISSION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Rev. Richard Collins
902 Heibach - 364-6698



FAITH WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH STRENGTH



For some time, we have been regaled with dire predictions of recession, depression and other ominous terms that depict a general worsening of our economic situation; all of which must cause many of us to wonder if our own source of life's basic needs might soon be in jeopardy. The fancy words would indeed appear to forecast a grim future when translated into terms of next week's groceries or next month's rent. Throughout history, in time of trouble man has always turned to religion as a last resort, even when it should have been his first. There is no better time than now to go to your Church and pray to God for His ever-present help and guidance.

God our Maker doth provide
For our wants to be supplied.
— Traditional Hymn

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."
— Matthew 6:33

*Faith Lets You Discover
A New World Of Happiness*



These Hereford Business Firms Make This Page Possible in the Interest of a Christian Community.

A to Z TIRE & BATTERY
Troy Rhodes

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Since 1900

HEREFORD STATE BANK
"The Friendly Bank"

SECURITY FEDERAL
1017 W. Park Avenue

BRANDON & CLARK ELECTRIC
364-5470

GILILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME
Marlin Gililland - John Gililland - Charles Watson

HI PLAINS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
364-3535

SUIT'S AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
364-1500

C & W CARPET
364-3448

DAVIS IMPLEMENT CO.
W.L. Davis, Jr.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

PITMAN GRAIN CO.
John D. Pitman

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
L. B. Herring, Manager

HEREFORD IRON & METAL
Anson A. and June Dearing

WEST TEXAS RURAL TELEPHONE
Cooperative Incorporated
Thomas A. Hyer, General Manager

SMITH & CO. FUNERAL HOME, INC.
Park Avenue & Greenwood
(Hereford's Finest)

CONSUMER'S FUEL ASS'N.
"Bub" Sparks, Manager

OGLESBY IMPLEMENT CO.
Cecil Oglesby

CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.
Carl G. McCaslin

ROCKWELL BROS.
Ray Chambliss, Manager

DICKIE'S RESTAURANT
364-6901

McRIGHT GARAGE
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Oldham

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelly

WAC SEED, INC.

SONIC DRIVE IN
305 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Tom & Sandy Beatty

THE INK SPOT, INC.
C. E. Coleman Jr.

LOERWALD BROTHERS
231 W. 2nd

Seeking First Victory in Home Opener Herd Takes On Palo Duro

The home opener for the Hereford Whitefaces is on tap at Whiteface Stadium tonight at 7:30 and head Coach Don Cumpton said that the team is looking good and is ready to give the visiting Palo Duro Dons a tough game.

Hereford enters the game with a 0-1 slate after falling 22-0 to Pampa last weekend. The Dons are 1-0 after a win over the Dumas Demons last Thursday.

Cumpton said that Hereford will be using the same offensive and defensive personnel as in the Pampa game with the exception of two-way starter Bobbie Fish who has been sick all week. Replacing the returning letterman will be Gilbert Gonzales on defense and John Dudding on offense.

Others that will probably miss the game are Thane Wright and Curt McNaney.

front that has the linebackers up in the line. This makes it hard to run the ball and gives the linebackers plenty of opportunities to stunt," Cumpton said.

Hereford will counter with the veer offense, which is starting to look more and more polished each workout according to the coaching staff. Derek Dirks will guide the team from the quarterback spot and will have running backs Joe Mitchum and Joe Walker joining him in the backfield. At the receiving posts will be Keith Adams and Felix Soliz and tight end Scott Daniels.

The interior line, whose responsibility it will be to open up the holes will be John Josseland and Bert Wofford at the tackles, Dudding and Donny

Lauderback at the guards and Billy Simon Handling the snapping chores.

Defensively, Hereford will use Cory Christie, Gonzales and Herbert Carrillo as the down linemen with Aubrey Richburg and Nick Whatley at the end positions.

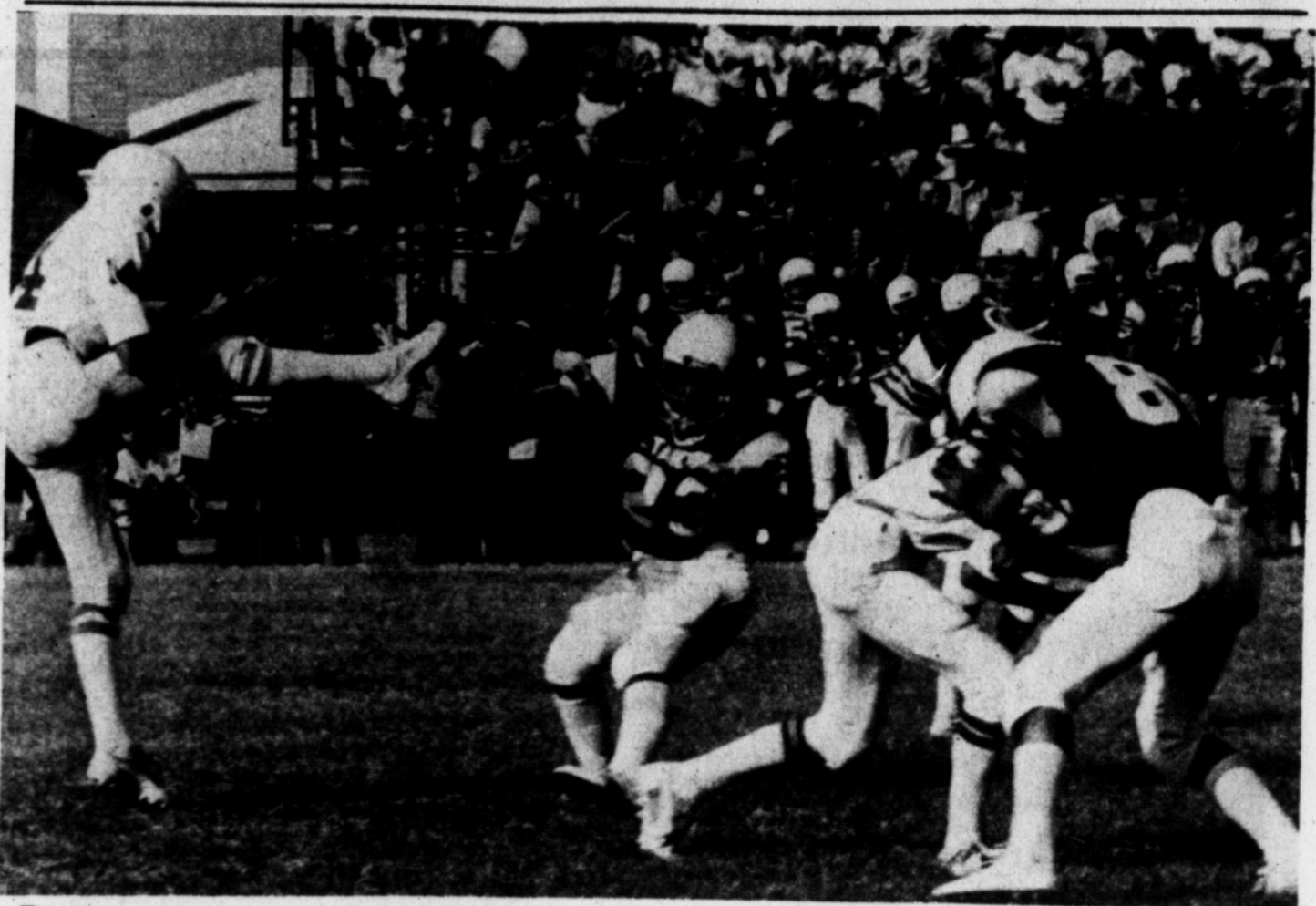
Mitchum and Chris Schumacher will be at the linebacker spots and in the secondary. Barry Morgan and Edward Dominguez will be the safeties and Adams and Norman Hill will man the cornerback slots.

Coach Cumpton said that the Herd offense will have to rely on the short passes if the Dons continue to use the eight man line. Cumpton noted that if the passes such as short out patterns and across the middle

are completed, it will cause the Dons to have spread out some which will open up the running game for the "Hostile Herd."

Defensively, the coaches made some adjustments in the pass coverage which should help covering the long routes that Palo Duro seems to rely. "We made the changes that we thought were necessary to control the game and to do so against Palo Duro, the long scoring play has to be eliminated," Cumpton said.

"It will be to our advantage to play at home tonight, especially if we have a good crowd," Cumpton said. "Our field is in excellent shape and this will be a chance for everyone in Hereford to see the '79 edition of the 'Hostile Herd.'"



Dogies Open Grid Season

Ronnie Terry (23) of Stanton's eighth-grade comes close to blocking a punt in his team's

season-opening football loss to Clovis Yucca Thursday afternoon (Brand photo)

Stanton 9th Whips Clovis For Only JH Win

Cumpton noted that Palo Duro is strong and has a lot of speed especially at the skill positions such as wide receiver and quarterback.

Also, the play of Robert Jenkins at fullback and linebacker has been outstanding and also that of tailback Bill Miller. Both of these men have the capability of making the big play, Cumpton said.

"The Dons offense seems to rely on the big play with the offensive alignment being the I-formation with two split receivers," Cumpton said. "They run a wide open offense and try to score quickly from all over the field."

"On defense, they try to force mistakes, using an eight-man

Stanton Junior High's Alfred Ball ran for two touchdowns, including one 60-yard jaunt in the second period, to lead the Hereford freshmen to a 40-0 season-opening football victory over Clovis Yucca Thursday at La Plata Junior High.

It was the only victory for a Hereford Junior football team in the season openers Thursday. Clovis blasted Stanton's eighth-graders, 26-0, at La Plata; host Clovis Gattis clipped La Plata's freshmen 8-0; and Gattis whipped La Plata's eighth-grade 18-7.

Scoring touchdowns for the Stanton freshmen were Ball, Rodney Simons, Eddie Torres, Jay Hodge and Gilbert Rodriguez.

Simons caught a 19-yard for a touchdown in the third period, Torres ran a punt back 25 yards for a fourth-period TD, Hodge ran four yards for a score in the third period, and Rodriguez scored on a five-yard plunge in the final quarter.

"I was pretty pleased since it

was our first game," said Cuby Kitchens, one of Stanton's coaches. "Our first string quarterback hasn't even worked out yet."

"Defensively, I was pleased with Gilbert Rodriguez at noseguard, Edward Swaim at tackle, Ricky Valdez at tackle and Jesse Moreno at end. They played well—they stacked Clovis up and wouldn't let them have anything on the ground."

Clovis' eighth-grade led 14-0 at the half before earning its first victory of the young season. La Plata's Hugh Ward scored his team's only touchdown—on a 50-yard romp—in eighth-grade action at Clovis.

In the ninth-grade contest, Raymond Martinez scored for

LaPlata on a one-yard dive over left tackle in the second quarter as Hereford took a 6-0 halftime lead. Clovis Gattis came back in the final period with a 70-yard touchdown pass and two-point conversion.

"This was our first contact of the season," Coach Joe Spann said. "We gave a lot of kids the chance to play. Our backs ran hard, but we've got a lot of work in the line yet."

Next Thursday, Stanton's eighth-grade hosts burger at the La Plata field, the Stanton freshmen visit Bovina to play that school's high school junior varsity. La Plata's eighth-grade travels to Dumas, and the La Plata freshmen host Canyon White at Whiteface Field.

Fever Meets Mania In SMU-TCU Clash

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

To get things started, four paratroopers will bail out of an airplane and try to deliver the game ball to the referees on the 50-yard line.

Next, 400 high school cheerleaders from Tarrant County will lead the first cheer of the year in Amon Carter Stadium.

By this time some 3,000 youngsters will have received free T-Shirts.

Then "Frog Fever" meets

"Mustang Mania." But this Southwest Conference game Saturday night in Fort Worth needs no hype.

Texas Christian Coach F.A. Dry would tee this one up in the parking lot.

He wants to beat Southern Methodist and Coach Ron Meyer so bad he'd play in a cornfield.

Dry let his true feelings slip about Meyer and SMU during the SWC press tour, saying the game "was just about as personal as a game gets."

Dry was nettled when Meyer made some remarks a year ago about his son who played briefly for Meyer at SMU.

Both coaches, of course, have downplayed their feud this week.

"I look for TCU to be a lot like Rice in that they will be vastly improved over last year," said Meyer, diplomatically. "F.A. Dry has really done some good things to get their program back on its feet. His hard work and talent as coach is beginning to show."

Dry said "They are much more talented than last year. SMU's running game is the best it has been since Meyer has been there."

Even the player have picked up the downplay cue.

"The players don't really pay that much attention to all of the things that are said in the press about the coaches," said SMU defensive tackle Harvey Armstrong. "It's another game as far as that goes."

SMU was an 18-point favorite with some 30,000 fans expected.

Michigan Rated Over Irish

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

Notre Dame University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh may be seeing red, but black and blue are likely to be the primary colors Saturday when sixth-ranked Michigan hosts the ninth-ranked Fighting Irish.

Hesburgh, making a rare appearance Thursday night at a student pep rally on the Notre Dame campus, was a little disappointed that the nation's bookies had made the Irish a 6-to-7 point underdog for its season opener. And he let his feel-

ing be known. "Jimmy The Greek may know his percentages," Hesburgh said. "But I know Notre Dame and we're gonna cream them."

The Wolverines will have something to say about that, however, and history seems to be on their side. Michigan is one of six institutions that holds a series advantage against the Fighting Irish. The Ann Arbor school has won ten of 12 meetings with Game 13 on tap in Michigan's Stadium before a sellout crowd of 105,000 and a regional TV audience on ABC-TV.

"They're all big and they're going to be quick," said Michigan middle guard Mike Trgovac, referring to the Notre Dame offense.

"You just have to be ready to be sore Saturday night, that's all," he added.

In other college football games involving top 20 teams this weekend: top-ranked Southern California is at Oregon State; Iowa is at No. 3 Oklahoma; Rutgers visits No. 7 Penn State; Utah State is at No. 8

Nebraska and Oregon will face No. 10 Michigan State.

In the second ten, No. 11 Missouri is at Illinois, Wake Forest goes to No. 12 Georgia; Florida is at No. 13 Houston; Utah is at No. 14 Washington; No. 15 Ohio State visits Minnesota; Kansas is at No. 16 Pittsburgh; Colorado State faces No. 17 Arkansas; Arizona State is at No. 18 Florida State; Virginia is at No. 19 North Carolina State and No. 20 Southern Methodist visits Texas Christian.

Second-ranked Alabama and fourth-ranked Texas have the week off.

The No. 1 ranked Trojans will be getting only limited use out of All-America tailback Charles White, who suffered a shoulder injury in last week's 21-7 win over Texas Tech. However, that may not bother Coach John Robinson's team, which holds a 37-7-4 career edged over the Beavers.

Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims will make his debut this season as the Sooners play host to the Cyclones while Purdue's Mark Herrmann, who tossed for four touchdowns in the Boilermakers win over Wisconsin and who is given a good shot at this year's Heisman, will try to lead Purdue to their first win ever over the Bruins of UCLA.

In another notes of interest this week, former Miami Dolphins offensive co-ordinator Howard Schnellenberger begins the Schnellenberger era at the University of Miami as the Hurricanes host Louisville. Meanwhile, former New England Patriots head Coach Chuck Fairbanks is looking for his first win on this his second time around in the college ranks when Colorado hosts Charlie McClendon's Louisiana State Tigers.

Elrod Eyes Linebacker Post With Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Jimbo Elrod was an All-American linebacker at Oklahoma, and believes he is big enough at 6-feet, 223 pounds to play the position in the National Football League.

The coaches of his first team, the Kansas City Chiefs, didn't agree, however, and he spent a lot of time on the bench.

"I complained a lot to them about not playing," said Elrod, who was signed by the Houston Oilers Wednesday mainly as a special teams player. "If I hadn't hassled the coaches so much, I might still be there."

Elrod, a sometime starter in 1976 and 1977 who made a reputation for himself as a standout on special teams, said he told the coaches last year he should be playing outside linebacker, but they wouldn't listen.

"I felt I should be playing," he said. "I didn't play, though. After the season was over I was told I had been right all along, that I should have been given a chance to play out there."

"By then I told them I didn't want to come back, that either they trade me or I'd retire," he said.

He was swapped to St. Louis last April, but the Cardinals waived him just before the beginning of the current season.

Elrod said he wasn't ready to

leave football, even though he was well established financially as full or part owner of a roofing company, a real estate brokerage and a health club in Tulsa, Okla.

"There was nothing really wrong in Kansas City other than a difference of opinion," he said. "I think I can play at my weight. They thought I couldn't." "Lee Roy Jordan (of Dallas) is an example of someone my size who had a long career in the NFL," Elrod said. "Maybe we'll find out Sunday (when the Chiefs and Oilers meet in the Astrodome) who was right."

At present, he won't see much action before fourth down in Houston either, since he is the eighth linebacker on the Oiler roster and was picked up for his suicidal reputation on punt and kickoff coverages.

"I know there are other things I can do," he said. "I can

be a good linebacker. But I don't mind just playing on special teams. I'm a realist."

Elrod said he wasn't worried by the fact that players who spend a lot of time on special teams don't last very long because of the physical abuse they take.

"I doesn't bother me that special teams players don't last 10 or 15 years," he said. "I'd settle for seven or eight."

Elrod was added in place of wide receiver-kick returner Billy Johnson, who was in good condition in Columbus, Ga. following surgery on a torn ligament in his right knee suffered in last Sunday's loss at Pittsburgh.

Five big golf tournaments were scheduled for the state of Ohio in 1979, including the U.S. Open and the U.S. Amateur.

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Expos Seem to Have Lucky Ingredient

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Whatever it is — luck, talent, clean living — that makes a winner, the Montreal Expos seem to have it.

"It's not only being good, you've got to be lucky in this game too," Expos outfielder Ellis Valentine says. "We've had the talent for two years, but now we're getting the breaks to go along with it."

A big break gave Montreal a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday night and helped the Expos open up a .003 lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East.

Trailing 3-2, pinch-hitter Rusty Staub came to bat in the bottom of the ninth with two out and the bases loaded. Cubs super-reliever Bruce Sutter was looking for save No. 36.

Staub chopped a grounder down the first-base line. It hit a seam in the carpet at Olympic Stadium and bounded away from Chicago first baseman Larry Bittner, scoring two runs.

"There are seams all over this ballpark and there's no way you can adjust quickly in a bad hop," Staub said. "We've been getting some breaks, but we're playing like anything and it sure makes you feel like this is our year."

The Expos entered the contest a half-game behind Pittsburgh but actually in first place by less than one one-hundredth of a percentage point since they had played five fewer games. The Pirates had a home game against St. Louis rained out Thursday night. Montreal now has won six in a row and 16 of 17.

In other National League games, Atlanta whipped San Francisco 4-1. Philadelphia edged New York 2-1 and Los Angeles downed San Diego 8-6. Both Cincinnati and Houston, fighting for the NL West lead, were idle Thursday.

Braves 4, Giants 1

Phil Niekro picked up victory No. 18 with a six-hitter, going the route for Atlanta for the 20th

time this season.

Gary Matthews drove in two runs for the Braves. He capped a two-run fourth inning and gave Atlanta a 3-0 lead with a forecourt grounder. His RBI single made it 4-1 in the ninth.

Niekro struck out nine, including Willie McCovey three times, and lost his shutout in the eighth when Mike Ivie homered, No. 25. Niekro has lost 19.

Phils 2, Mets 1

Philadelphia left-hander Steve Carlton went 81-3 in his last season, getting last-inning relief help from Tug McGraw to withstand a Mets rally. Pete Rose had four hits for the Phils and scored a run.

After Carlton allowed a run on Dan Norman's infield hit with one out in the ninth, the Mets loaded the bases for McGraw.

Doug Flynn lofted McGraw's first pitch into shallow center. Greg Gross made the catch and threw home on one bounce, where catcher Bob Boone made the tag on Joel Youngblood to complete the double play.

The Mets disputed the call, however, saying Boone had dropped the ball. Television replays seemed to support the Mets, but home plate umpire Terry Tata stuck with his original call.

Dodgers 8, Padres 6

Bill Russell slugged a two-run homer and drove in three runs as the Dodgers held off a late San Diego rally.

Russell's fifth-inning homer, his seventh of the season, gave the Dodgers a 4-1 lead, and Los Angeles picked up two runs each in the fifth and sixth innings.

San Diego scored four runs in the eighth, capped by Dave Winfield's three-run homer off reliever Dave Patterson. It was No. 31 for the San Diego slugger.

Jerry Reuss, 6-13, got the win with five innings' work before leaving for a pinch-runner. Ken Brett relieved Patterson after Winfield's homer and got his second save of the year.

Rooks Look to NFL Big 3 Barrier

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

In 60 years of professional football no rookie has ever rushed for more than 100 yards in each of his first three big league games. On Sunday, two newcomers try to break that barrier.

Ottis Anderson of St. Louis and William Andrews of Atlanta both have shattered the century mark twice in as many games — only the fourth and fifth rookies in National Football League history to accomplish that. Now they go for No. 3 against formidable opponents — Anderson facing the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers and Andrews going against Denver's Orange Crush defense.

You have to be a longshot lover to think both will make it and the Pro Picker chooses the chalk here, figuring those defenses will be too tough to crack for the two freshmen.

Last week's 11-2 made the season record 21-6 for .778.

The picks: PITTSBURGH 31, ST. LOUIS 10; Double T Anderson runs into double-trouble from the Steeler defense, which has surrendered 100 yards to a runner only 15 times since 1970.

ATLANTA 16, DENVER 13; Upset special. The Bronco defense hasn't allowed a TD yet and should control William Andrews. But Denver has to find some offense.

DALLAS 24, CHICAGO 7; Cowboys must control rejuve-

nated Alan Page, who's had five sacks in two games. Their tough offensive line should handle him.

SAN DIEGO 34, BUFFALO 14; Dan Fouts and the sky-high Chargers should bring Bills back to earth.

MIAMI 23, MINNESOTA 10; Dolphins have been missing too many opportunities. Vikings are just plain missing.

TAMPA BAY 21, GREEN BAY 17; Another upset. Bucs gaining in stature, especially after wiping out 17-point deficit against Colts in Baltimore.

OAKLAND 30, SEATTLE 14; Raiders are underdogs because this is their third straight game on the road but Seahawk turnovers could be the difference here.

NEW ORLEANS 24, PHILADELPHIA 20; The Saints usually play well at home and they have an extra day's rest on the Eagles who played Monday night.

NEW ENGLAND 38, CINCINNATI 7; Name your margin for the Patriots, who ought to have a picnic against the Bengal defense.

N.Y. JETS 21, DETROIT 14; Both are winless and neither is that bad. Pick the Jets because they're at home.

HOUSTON 20, KANSAS CITY 10; Sub-par day for Earl Campbell last week means the Oilers' bread-and-butter man will have some extra incentive against the Chiefs.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES		Fearless Forecasters				
		SPEEDY NIEMAN	BOB NIGH	PAUL SIMS	JIM STEIERT	CONSENSUS
Palo Duro at Hereford	Hereford	Hereford	Hereford	Hereford	Hereford	Hereford
Plainview at Tascosa	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview
Estacado at Lubbock HI	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado
Amarillo at Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian
Pampa at Dumas	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa	Pampa
Canyon at Tulla	Canyon	Canyon	Canyon	Canyon	Canyon	Canyon
Littlefield at Levelland	Levelland	Levelland	Levelland	Levelland	Levelland	Levelland
Slaton at Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt
Friona at Lockney	Lockney	Lockney	Lockney	Lockney	Lockney	Lockney
Floydada at Muleshoe	Muleshoe	Muleshoe	Muleshoe	Muleshoe	Muleshoe	Muleshoe
Oilton at Abernathy	Oilton	Oilton	Oilton	Oilton	Oilton	Oilton
Bovina at River Road	River Road	River Road	River Road	River Road	River Road	River Road
Vega at Sunray	Vega	Vega	Vega	Vega	Vega	Vega
West Texas at McNeese St.	West Texas	West Texas	West Texas	West Texas	West Texas	West Texas
New Mexico at Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Texas A&M at Baylor	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
SMU at TCU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Florida at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Tulane at Rice	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Notre Dame at Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Iowa at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Chicago at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Kansas City at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Tampa Bay at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
S. Francisco at Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Oakland at Seattle	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland

Orioles Still Throwing Strongest Pitching at American League

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Mike Flanagan's blister caused him more problems than Toronto's bats Thursday night.

And when that happened, it was time for Don Stanhouse, as usual.

The Baltimore Orioles continued to throw the strongest arms in the American League at

opponents, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 10-4 behind the combined four-hit pitching of Flanagan and Stanhouse.

"They're always easier when you're given a big lead," said Flanagan. "But this is a year where everything's gone my way. When I've been a little off, the team's scored some runs and when the bats haven't come around, I've been on my game."

Flanagan was on his way to his 16th complete game of the year when the blister developed on his pitching hand, and Manager Earl Weaver took him out in the ninth inning.

"There was no sense going further with him," said Weaver. "That's why we've got guys like Don and Tippy (Martinez) on the club."

The victory, incidentally, stopped a three-game losing streak for the Orioles and solidified their lead in the AL East. The Orioles are up by 11 games over Milwaukee, an 8-3 loser to Oakland.

American Divers In FINA Meet

WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Greg Louganis, rated No. 3 in the world, is one of four American divers taking on competitors from 14 other countries, including Russia, in the FINA World Diving Cup meet, which began here today.

A list of 25 divers drawn from the results of the 1978 FINA world championships are competing through Sunday in a meet organizers are calling a preview of the 1980 Olympics to be held in Moscow.

The divers will compete in men's and women's 3-meter springboard and 10-meter platform events. Some divers will compete in both events.

Both the United States and Russia have four divers entered in the meet. Besides Louganis, the Americans are sending Phil Boggs, two-time Olympian and gold medalist at Montreal, three-time national titlist Cindy Potter, and world diving champion Melissa Briley.

Canada is sending three divers to the meet with West Germany and Great Britain adding two apiece and one each coming from Australia, Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Spain and Sweden.

FINA is the world governing body for swimming, diving, synchronized swimming and water polo competition.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	95	49	.660	-
Milwaukee	85	61	.582	11
Boston	81	62	.566	13 1/2
New York	79	64	.552	15 1/2
Detroit	78	69	.534	18
Cleveland	74	71	.510	21 1/2
Toronto	46	99	.317	49 1/2

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	80	66	.548	-
Kansas City	77	69	.527	3
Minnesota	75	71	.514	5
Texas	73	74	.497	7 1/2
Chicago	63	82	.434	16 1/2
Seattle	61	86	.415	19 1/2
Oakland	51	96	.347	29 1/2

Thursday's Games				
New York 10, Boston 3	Baltimore 10, Toronto 4	Cleveland at Detroit, ppd., rain	Oakland 8, Milwaukee 3	Minnesota 7, Texas 4, 12 Innings

Only games scheduled Friday's Games				
Cleveland (Barker 6-4) at Toronto (Stieb 6-6), n	Boston (Stanley 15-9) at Baltimore (Stone 10-7), n	Detroit (Chris 3-1) at New York (Hood 4-0), n	California (Barr 9-12) at Milwaukee (Sorensen 14-13), n	Oakland (Langford 12-13) at Chicago (Baumgartner 12-8), n

Seattle (Bannister 8-14) at Kansas City (Gura 11-10), n				
Minnesota (Goltz 14-10) at Texas (Jenkins 13-13), n				

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	85	55	.607	-
Pittsburgh	87	57	.604	-
St. Louis	76	66	.535	10
Philadelphia	74	71	.510	13 1/2
Chicago	72	71	.507	14
New York	55	88	.385	31 1/2

Thursday's Games				
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1	St. Louis at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain	Montreal 4, Chicago 3	Philadelphia 2, New York 1	Los Angeles 8, San Diego 6

Only games scheduled Friday's Games				
St. Louis (Vuckovich 13-10) and Martinez 13-7 at Montreal (May 9-2 and Sanderson 7-7), 2, n	Chicago (McGlothen 11-12 or Hernandez 4-4) at Philadelphia (Notes 3-3), n	Atlanta (Boggs 0-0) at San Diego (Jones 11-11), n	Cincinnati (Bonham 8-5) at Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 14-9), n	Only games scheduled

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Twins Trim Rangers 7-4 in 12 Innings

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Not only did the Minnesota Twins gain ground in the American League Western Division pennant chase Thursday night but they did it in style by handing Jim Kern his first loss of the year in Arlington Stadium.

The Twins trimmed the Rangers 7-4 in 12 innings and moved to within five games of idle California and just two games in back of second-place Kansas City.

"We got stretched on the rack pretty good tonight," said Twin's Manager Gene Mauch after his club blew a two-run lead in the ninth inning.

"Kern has just worn us out all year," said Mauch. "Finding Kern is not infallible just might mean something to us. Kern has annihilated us and Mike Marshall has no luck against any of their hitters."

It was only Minnesota's second victory in ten games against the Rangers and it snapped a five-game Texas winning streak against the Twins.

The Twins coasted into the bottom of the ninth inning with 4-2 lead and starter Paul Hartzell quickly cut down the first two batters.

Then Richie Zisk singled and Mauch charged to the mound because the next hitter was rookie Pat Putnam, who had homered off Hartzell in the seventh.

"I made up my mind Hartzell was not going to face Putnam again," said Mauch. "Then what happened just made me sick."

The Rangers tied the score 4-4 with five straight singles off Marshall and Pete Redfern.

Catcher Jim Sundberg's RBI single sent the game into extra innings.

Kern came in to relieve Sparky Lyle who had earlier relieved starter Steve Comer. Kern was greeted with a lead off homer by Ken Landreaux in the top of the 12th. Butch Wynegar doubled, Lonnie Jackson walked, Bombo Rivera singled home the sixth run and John Castino squeezed in the seventh.

It was Kern's fifth loss against 12 wins. He was 8-0 at home before the loss to the Twins.

Lefty Darrell Jackson evened his record at 4-4 in three innings of two-hit relief.

"Our best chance is to get ahead of Kansas City before the Royals play California then hope they roll over California while we keep winning," said Mauch.

The Twins send Dave Goltz, 14-10, against the Rangers' Fergie Jenkins, 13-13, in the second game of the four game series tonight.

CLAIMS PAID
NEW YORK (AP) — The Insurance Information Institute says the "property and casualty insurance industry responded to a record number of catastrophes in the first six months of 1979."

It says insurers paid claims of more than \$600 million as a result of 30 catastrophes which affected parts of 41 states and the District of Columbia.

A catastrophe, says the institute, is "any occurrence from which the expected insured loss is likely to exceed \$1 million. Catastrophes include hurricanes, tornadoes, hail, wind, ice, snow, freezing and other natural occurrences as well as explosions, fires and structural collapses."

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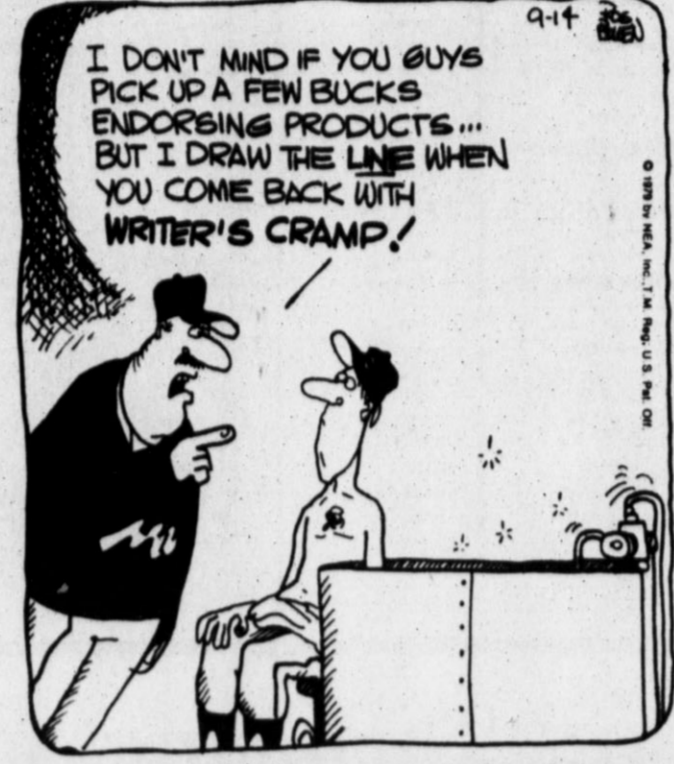
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5. FOR RENT

Partially furnished apartment. no pets, no children. Call 364-1542 or 364-3238. 5-53-3c

Trailer space for rent. 203 Funston and 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210. 5-44-tfc

Apartments for rent: one and two bedrooms. 364-2131. 5-51-5c

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. \$225.00 month. \$100.00 deposit. Tenant pays electricity. No children, no pets. Thunderbird Apartments, 364-8421. 5-33-10c

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

One bedroom apartment. \$100 deposit. \$155 month. Partially furnished. 364-4790. 5-49-tfc

For Rent: Nice 3 bedroom house in Easter Community on all weather road. Ivan Block. 364-0296. 5-49-tfc

1/4 acre fenced mobile home lot...water furnished. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-246-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H. Office-415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

Large 2 bedroom unfurnished house. References and deposit required. No pets. Call 364-2575. 5-50-tfc

FOR LEASE Available Sept. 26. Nice, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in nice location. Newly repainted inside, carpeted, fenced yard, refrigerated air and central heat. Dishwasher and electric range furnished. Nice window treatments on all windows. Absolutely no pets. Deposit and references required. Call 364-6957. 5-49-tfc

Furnished office for rent - \$100. Two furnished offices, private entrance - \$225. Answering service available - \$25. Contact Agri-Science Center 364-5422. 5-43-tfc

FOR RENT One room office at 804 South 25 Mile Avenue. Furnished or unfurnished, all bills paid. Two other occupants in same building. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-50-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom home. 364-0682. 4-52-tfc

3 bedroom home for lease on Oak St. \$550 month. pay your own bills, 6 months or one year lease. Call 364-6633 Realtor. 5-14-tfc

For Rent: Furnished mobile homes. Several sizes. Deposit, no pets, adults. 364-0064. 5-26-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

LOW RENT FOR NEEDY FAMILIES! Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities. 24 hour security. CALL COLLECT, Saratoga Apartments, 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-238-tfc

NICE 2 bedroom duplex apartment. New drapes, carpet, paint, fenced yard. Small family, no pets. Call 364-7718. 5-52-tfc

Mobile home in the country for rent. 289-5500. 5-52-3c

FOR RENT IN HEREFORD. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Available immediately. \$225 per month. Phone 247-2019. 5-52-5p

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

RENTAL FOR ADULT, COUPLES OR SINGLES. Deposit required, bills paid. I now have vacancies at the Convenience Apartments. Has new carpet, new wall heaters, new cook stove and a refrigerator. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Located 2 short blocks from Main Street. Nice location for young old or adult couples to take a walk to Main Street for business or just window shopping. Call 364-2553 or office 364-5191. 5-24-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: Custom combining soy beans, sunflowers, corn or milo. 30" or 40" rows. Have JD row crop heads. Joel Williamson. 258-7562 or 578-4657. 6-50-tfc

WANTED TO BUY Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part time; \$1000-\$5000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details. 7-247-tfc

Delivery Problem with THE BRAND? Call your carrier or The Brand office between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. (Sunday edition being delivered Saturday afternoon.) HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030 Charlene Brownlow, Circulation Mgr.

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

TOMORROW NIGHT!

Support your local Sheriff, Travis McPherson, as he presents the 4th Annual Benefit Show for The Kids, Inc. Baseball Complex.

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, HEREFORD, TEXAS

THIS SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 15

— STARRING —

"Mister Gospel Music" S.M.

WALLY FOWLER

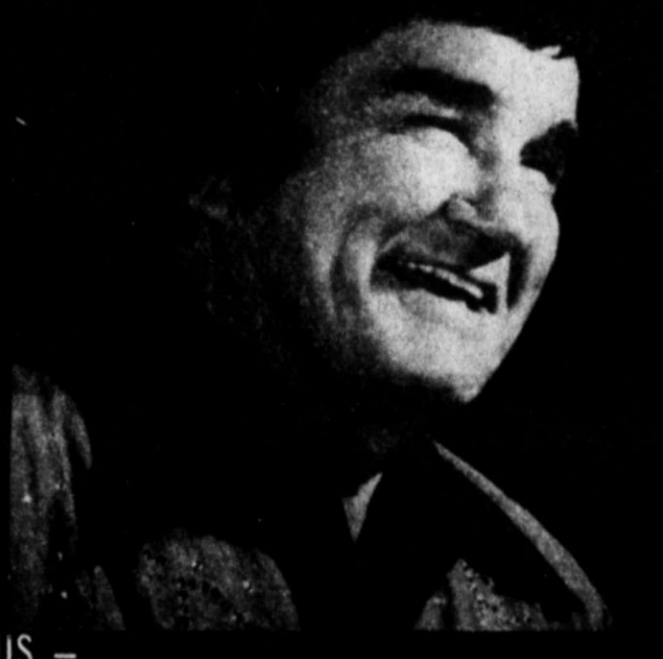
Sounds of Nashville S.M.



Country's Favorite Female Fiddler

JANA JAE

Direct from TV "HEE HAW"



— PLUS —



SINGING FOWLERS



WESTERN BLUEGRASS EXPRESS



MASTERS FOUR

★ Plus... Jerry Bass Tribute to Elvis

Tickets on Sale at Door, Sheriff's Office, or from participating merchants

Children \$3.00

Adults \$5.00

Reserved \$6.00

JEANETTE LUNSFORD Queen of Gospel Music

Stars of Tomorrow Talent Contest

7 p.m. - Cash Prizes!

Bosses' Salaries Jump

NEW YORK (AP) — A battle for talented managers is leading to sharply higher salaries in the executive suite, with incomes of some key people jumping 50 percent and even 60 percent at a time.

"Corporate America is on the biggest binge of hoarding and pirating key executives since the early 1960s," said Eugene Jennings, an authority on corporate affairs who has been tracking the situation.

The surge of increases isn't unique in U.S. industrial history, but it is pushing incomes to previously unheard of levels, and seems destined to make million-dollar incomes far more common.

"We'll see more million dollar salaries in the next five years than we did in the previous ten," said Jennings. "The clear winners are top level executives

with good records as general managers."

The condition leading to the higher salaries results from an economy in which some old-line companies are stagnated while newer concerns are forging ahead. Needing talent, the latter raid the former.

As an inducement, the expansion companies once offered 40 percent or a bit more to obtain from a stagnant company a key executive, usually a the manager of a corporate division, or even the corporation itself.

Now, with professional search firms adding to the pressure, the pot has been increased to as much as 60 percent of existing salaries. "Good general managers are scarce," said Jennings.

Jennings, a professor of management at Michigan State, au-

thor of many books on corporations, and confidential adviser to top corporate officials, has spent years tracking executive routes to success.

Intensifying the present battle, he believes, is the tenacity with which the stagnant corporations, the ones so often raided, are fighting to retain their best employees.

Once, said Jennings, they would fight to the extent of offering their key people up to 20 percent to 25 percent to turn down the raider's offer. Now, he said, many companies will go as high as 40 to 50.

Recognizing that their companies cannot move ahead without talented executives, many companies have developed contingency packages so alluring they make it almost impossible for an executive to leave.

When the executive is likely to be tempted, the package is presented. Typically, it includes a long-term commitment to the executive and benefits designed to win the same commitment from him.

"We are in the retaining end of a cycle," said Jennings. He spotted the beginnings of the cycle 2 or 2½ year ago. At first the stagnant companies were caught off guard. Now they are fighting hard, he said.

Such sequences, he observes, develop whenever an economy is mixed, in the sense that some companies are in the forefront of expansion while others lag behind.

"Whenever you have this situation you have talent on the move, crossing organizational and job boundaries," he said.

Roloff Welcomes 50

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Evangelist Lester Roloff welcomed 50 girls he called "prisoners of war" back to the fold and promised that a dispute with the State of Texas over licensing of his child-care centers would not send them away from him again.

The girls were among more than 180 who left his Rebekah Home for Girls last June after Roloff agreed to close the homes — rather than have the state do it for him — because he refused to apply for licenses from the Department of Human Resources.

"If there is another battle it would be on new grounds," Roloff said Thursday as he, the

girls and several hundred supporters gathered on the grounds of the newly renamed People's Baptist Church, which now is the parent organization for the homes.

"None of the homes are under the evangelistic ministry," Roloff said. They previously were under the control of Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises, Inc., which Roloff dissolved last month.

Roloff's attorneys have declined to discuss details of the religious reorganization.

Roloff said the restructuring puts all holdings formerly under the evangelistic enterprise under the control of the church. He said that involves about \$5

million worth of property.

Roloff claimed the reorganization makes the church legal custodian of the homes and should stop state officials from pursuing the license requirements because of constitutional questions involving church and state relations.

"We are doing what we believe is the right thing to do," Roloff said. "We believe the church is free to take care of widows and children."

But officials with Texas Department of Human Resources are monitoring the situation, according to Attorney General Mark White. In a telephone interview from El Paso, White told the Corpus Christi Call-

Times he wants to examine the situation closely before ordering any action.

DHR employees and Department of Public Safety Troopers had been assigned last June to carry out a court order closing the home because Roloff would not permit state inspection or apply for state licenses for his three homes — the Rebekah home and the Lighthouse Home for Boys here, and the Anchor Boys Home near Zapata.

Roloff emphasized Thursday he has made no deal with the state, and said the homes would not be licensed.

Moms Influence Races

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only in America does a 47-year-old senator make headlines by saying he has his mother's permission to run for president.

Rose Kennedy's blessing to Ted has special poignancy in view of the Kennedy family history, but what of other candidates' mothers?

After all, who can run if Mom doesn't think he is right for the job?

Franklin D. Roosevelt's mother, Sara, did her best to keep him out of politics, especially after he was crippled by polio. She lost, but it was a battle.

Harry Truman recalled in his memoirs, "My mother never tried to give me any advice as president... She thought it was just the natural thing. It did not give her any ideas of grandeur. She was just the same mama she had always been."

In 1960, Richard Nixon quipped that his mother was probably the only one in America who didn't think her son might one day be president. But Hannah Nixon said that wasn't so.

She recalled that in 1934 she looked at a college picture of Richard and his classmates and told her husband, "In all that group he looks more like a president than any other."

Today not every candidate's mother is crazy about her son's presidential ambitions.

Bernice Brown, mother of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., says she has "mixed emotions" about it. She worries about an assassination. "There are so many crazy people out there," she says.

"Of course," she says, "if his father (former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sr.) had listened to me, he wouldn't have run for district attorney."

And in Humboldt, S.D., Antone Pressler, has misgivings. Her son, Larry, 37, elected a senator last November, is expected to announce as a Republican presidential candidate any day now.

"When Larry was home a few weeks ago," Mrs. Pressler says, "I told him I would like to see him wait until he's been a senator for a while longer."

If the current first mother, Lillian Carter, has qualms about Jimmy's second candidacy, she keeps them to herself.

"I'll campaign if Jimmy runs," she says.

In 1976, she made 600 speeches for him and fumed over a newspaper story that said her chief contribution was to stay home and take care of Amy.

Miss Lillian lifted eyebrows last weekend in Nashua, N.H., when she talked about the risks of a Kennedy candidacy.

She said she expected Kennedy to support her son in 1980, "but if he does run I wish him all the luck in the world and I hope to goodness nothing happens again."

She referred of course to the history of the 1960s: One Kennedy brother killed in the presidency, one in seeking the presidency.

After that, Rose Kennedy hoped that Edward would be content to remain in the Senate.

"I don't want my son to run," she said. "Why should I, after all I've been through?"

That's why Kennedy's disclosure of his mother's support made news. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., called Kennedy's

statement "tantamount to an announcement (that he is running)."

Baker is running, too, and his step-mother chooses not to say how she feels about that.

"I wouldn't answer yes or no to that," Irene Baker says in Nashville, Tenn., when asked if she was pleased that he is a candidate.

But politicians have aides who answer questions on the behalf of others.

A Baker aide, in Washington, said: "She has no problem with it. She's always supported whatever he's done."

In Kennebunkport, Maine, Dorothy Bush, mother of Republican candidate George Bush, exercises the prerogative of an 83-year-old woman and refuses to be interviewed.

But a Bush aide explains:

"She's extremely supportive. She went on the announcement swing. And this summer, when George was having issue briefings at Kennebunkport that ran from 9 to 5, she sat in on all of them. She just doesn't want personal publicity."

Many of the other candidates and potential candidates, especially the older ones, have outlived their mothers. Only 11 mothers have lived to see their sons sworn in as president.

The mothers of Gerald R. Ford, Ronald Reagan, John Anderson, Harold Stassen and Benjamin Fernandez — declared or expected candidates — are dead. The mothers of John Connally and Philip Crane are in poor health.



Paul Harvey News

Next Battlefield

The next world battlefield will be the farm.

It is entirely possible and increasingly likely that food-producing nations will close ranks as oil-producing nations already have.

And any American policymaker who can't see this opportunity is wearing blinders!

It could happen as soon as 10 years from now.

Any grotesque inequity eventually is its own undoing. U.S. farmers have been getting the short end of the stick for generations. They have failed to participate in the prosperity which they have created for the rest of us.

Heretofore they put up with it because the free-wheeling, individualistic nature of the farmer resisted regimentation—even in his own interest.

That is changing. From 1952 to 1977 prices paid to farmers increased 6 percent. During those same years the cost of farming increased 122 percent!

But they suffered the squeeze because they had no viable alternative.

Now they have. The so-called "family farm" is being phased out in favor of the factory farm. Some of us might not prefer it that way, but that is the way it is. Family

farms have decreased from 6.8 million in the Thirties to only 2.7 million today. That number will be down to one million in just five more years.

So—and this is significant—already 70 percent of all American farmland is owned by 15 percent of the landowners.

Five more years and 75 percent of all food production in the United States will be under direct corporate control.

Granted, Big Government could prevent a corporate farm monopoly even as it has prevented corporate industrial monopolies—but should it?

The rest of the world caught up with us in industrial production.

The rest of the world may never be able to feed itself without our help.

Beyond the horizon, overpopulated nations may learn to harvest the oceans but there's nothing like that in the foreseeable future.

As is, and for as far ahead as anybody can see, the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia produce and can control 80 percent of the world's food grain supply.

Our arable soil will not last forever; fertility depletes even-

tually as surely as oil reserves do.

We have altogether as much right as the oil-exporting nations to demand a fairer price for our major cash crop.

We have no more moral obligation to feed the world than they have to fuel the world.

Further, exhausting our fertility in an effort to feed others diminishes their incentive to feed themselves.

The next war will be between the stork and the plow. The battlefield will be the farm.

Panhellenic Assn. Slates Installation

The Hereford Panhellenic Association has scheduled a meeting for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Bank Community Room.

During this meeting there will be the installation of 1979-80 officers and the distribution of club yearbooks.

Any women who were collegiate members of Greek-letter sororities are invited to attend the club's meeting.