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Pope's prognosis remains 'strictly guarded'

Second operation may be needed

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II was alert and in good and stable condition today when he woke up after 5½ hours of surgery for his bullet wounds, but he was running a slight fever and one of his doctors said he may need another operation within a month.

An official statement said the pope's prognosis was "strictly guarded" because of the risk of infection. Two women also were hit in the shooting. Ann Odre, 58, of Buffalo, N.Y., was in serious condition with a chest wound. Rose Hall, 21, who once lived in Shirley, Mass. and now lives in West Germany, was in good condition with a leg wound.

The pontiff, wounded by a gunman in St. Peter's Square Wednesday, spent a "tranquil night" in an intensive care unit after emergency surgery to repair his intestines, said a medical bulletin issued at 8 a.m. today, 2 a.m. EDT. "His mind is alert," it said.

Italian authorities today identified and charged the suspect taken into custody after the shooting. They said he was escaped Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca, convicted in absentia and sentenced to death in April 1980 for murdering a noted Turkish newspaper editor.

The suspect told police he was a follower of George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization. "I am a comrade of the communist Palestinians," police quoted Agca as saying.

A spokesman at Rome police headquarters said Agca, 23, has started a hunger strike. "He's not eating anything, he is just drinking water. He is a real stoic," the spokesman said.

Agca, who according to witnesses was about 25 feet to the pope's left when the shots were fired, was charged with attempted murder of the pontiff, attempted murder of two women wounded in the attack, illegal possession of arms and carrying false documents, police said. If convicted, he could be sentenced to life in prison. The death penalty is banned in Italy.

According to the Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera, the pope murmured, "How could they do it?" as he was being driven to the hospital after the attack, indicating more than one assailant was involved. Initial reports said two people were arrested and third was sought but police later said only one gunman was involved. Doctors at the hospital also said it was unlikely the pope could have spoken since his face was covered with an oxygen mask.

Hospital sources said the pope awoke during the night and exchanged a few words with his private secretary, the Rev. Stanislaw Dziwisz. When told that President Sandro Pertini of Italy came to the hospital to express his concern, the Pope replied, "Thanks to our president," a doctor said.

The medical bulletin said the Pope's temperature was 37.3 degrees Celsius, the equivalent of 99.14 degrees Fahrenheit — less than a full degree above normal on either scale. His heart rate was given as 105 beats a minute — faster than his normal pace of 70 to 75 beats a minute — but was steady with no signs of a possible heart attack. His blood pressure and breathing rate were slightly elevated.

One of the pope's doctors, Francesco Crucitti, told reporters the pontiff might have to undergo surgery again within a month to complete the healing of his intestines.

He said the new operation probably would be necessary to reroute the intestine, closing a hole in the colon that was opened to serve as an artificial anal opening.

"His prognosis is still guarded, and we must wait for at least two more days for possible late complications," Crucitti said.

The surgeon added that the pope was hit by three bullets.

"The Pope was very lucky," the director of surgery at Gemelli Policlinico hospital, Prof. Giancarlo Castiglioni, told reporters. The 60-year-old pope, known around the world for his open smile and robust vitality, was expected to stay two more days in the emergency care unit at the hospital, the most modern in Rome.



Pontiff supported

Pope John Paul II is helped by his secretary, Stanislaw Dziwisz, right, and another assistant after he was shot and wounded Wednesday in St. Peter's Square. Related stories and photos, Pages 11, 12 and 13A.

Texans gather in special services

By the Associated Press

As Catholics across the state gathered at special services to pray for Pope John Paul II, Texas priests expressed shock over the shooting and asked compassion for his attacker.

"Our prayers should be for the Holy Father, for his recovery, but also for this young man and others like him who are disturbed, or deranged or angry so that they attempt this kind of act," Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brownsville said Wednesday.

A young man who identified himself as a Turkish national was arrested by Italian police. Authorities in Ankara said the suspect may be a convicted assassin who escaped from a Turkish prison and vowed to kill the pope.

San Antonio Archbishop Patrick Flores, appointed by John Paul as the first Mexican-American prelate of his rank in the United States, said the assassination attempt was "like a bad dream. I don't know who this sick person is who did it, but all we can do is pray that the Lord will forgive him."

Flores asked Catholics to join him in prayers. "The Pope is a teacher, a beacon. He is what the world needs today," Flores said. "He expressed concern for everyone wherever he went."

Meanwhile, Texas priests disagreed on whether the Vatican should tighten its security measures.

Father Maurice Voighty of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Odessa, who had several audiences with the Pope last year while studying at the Vatican, predicted the Pope would not approve tighter security measures if it meant isolating himself from communicants of the church.

"He did not like high security," Voighty said. "He wanted to be with the people. It would be a difficult job for anyone to protect him, but at the same time, I don't think he was afraid of anything happening to him."

"The Pope goes too much by himself everywhere," said Father Wacław Zajcowski, who delivers mass at San Antonio's tiny Shrine to Our Lady of Czestochowa, Poland's patron saint.

"I was surprised when he was in Mexico and many other places that nobody bothered him," he said. "In Rome there are more communists than any other place. He must have guards."

Archbishop Flores said he hoped only that the Pope's wounds would not prove fatal.

"I would hope that this is not a mortal wound. He is definitely a teacher and we need someone like him now more than ever. I am just shocked and horrified," the Archbishop said.

Bishop Raymundo Pena held a special prayer service in El Paso at the Cathedral School, a Roman Catholic boys' school in the downtown area.

Parishioners in the city, which has a large Catholic population, gathered at churches to offer prayers for the wounded religious leader.

In Dallas, Bishop Thomas Tschoepe held a special mass at noon and Wednesday night.

City, chamber ready for clean-up campaign

South and east Midland will serve as the kickoff points for the spring clean-up campaign being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and city of Midland.

The clean-up campaign was announced recently by the two sponsoring bodies. It will follow much the same rules as set down for the fall clean-up campaign, but also will expand upon the idea.

Instead of four days as allowed in the first campaign, this clean-up will involve 10 days. The areas and days for pickup are as follows:

- Area 1; Fairground Road to Big Spring, south of Cuthbert Avenue; pickup May 18-19.
- Area 2; Big Spring Street to Fairground Road, north of Cuthbert Avenue; May 20-21.
- Area 3; Garfield Street to Big Spring Street, north of Cuthbert Avenue; May 22.
- Area 4; Garfield Street to Big Spring Street, south of Cuthbert Avenue; May 26-27.
- Area 5; Midkiff Road and Garfield Street, south of Cuthbert Avenue; May 26-27.
- Area 6; Midkiff Road to Garfield Street, north of Cuthbert; May 22.
- Area 7; Holiday Hill Road to Midkiff Road, north of Cuthbert; May 28.
- Area 8; Holiday Hill Road to Midkiff Road, south of Cuthbert; May 29 and June 1.

For the material to be collected, the clean-up sponsors are asking that residents determine the day for pickup in their area and phone their address and description of the material to the chamber at 683-3381.

The residents then should place the smaller loose trash and small items in three-yard containers. Additional pickups will be provided so that neighbors can have a place for their normal garbage. Items that can't be placed in the containers should be tied or bundled so they can be collected easily.

No back yards, side yards or in-house pickups will be provided, according to the rules. The call to the chamber should be made a week prior to the collection date. This will allow the chamber time to transmit the addresses and items to the city Street Division for scheduling. All bulky items and white goods should be placed next to trash containers.

The city will be using extra refuse collection trucks in the designated areas to provide additional pickup on containers. Also, a loader and two dump trucks will handle items too large for normal collection methods.

If items are to be placed in the alley, the chamber is asking to be called as soon as possible. The campaign is being operated during the preliminary steps for a seal-coating program. After June 1, the Street Division men and equipment will be tied up on the street program and there won't be the personnel available to pick up material placed in the alleys after the collection date in each area.

If the chamber isn't called in advance, the articles won't be picked up, the sponsors stressed.

Reagan: He still wants it his way

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, with the third budget victory in a week under its belt, is telling Congress the president wants personal income taxes cut just as he proposed: 30 percent across-the-board over three years.

"We have seen no other program that will do as much for the economy," Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said as he delivered a no-compromise message to the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday.

He made the statement after being informed by Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., that a majority of the Republican-controlled committee favors tax reductions at levels below those President Reagan advocates.

But Regan left the door open when he added that the administration "will be more than willing to look at" tax cut proposals which would meet the president's goal of ensuring a steady growth of the economy.

Meanwhile, the Democratic-controlled House voted 329-70 for Regan's \$18.6 billion supplementary appropriations bill providing more funds for the military and less for social programs in the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

The bill moved to the Senate adding \$11 billion in new military spending while cutting \$5.2 billion from housing programs and taking back \$1.7 billion previously appropriated for sewage treatment facility grants.

The measure, tighter than the one President Carter proposed before leaving office, also contains language to deny federal funding for abortions except when a pregnancy results from rape or incest or threatens a woman's life.

The House proposed similar restrictions last year, but they were rejected by the Senate, then controlled by Democrats.

In other congressional business Wednesday:

— The Senate moved toward a final vote today on the president's record \$136.5 billion defense budget after adding \$50 million for laser weapons designed to shoot down enemy missiles as they enter space.

The money was championed by Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., who said the Soviets reportedly plan to have such weapons in space by the mid-1980s. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said he expects a corre-

sponding amount to be cut elsewhere in the defense budget.

— The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the president's request for repeal of the five-year-old ban against covert U.S. operations in Angola after the administration accepted a condition.

The condition says that before such operations in support of anti-Marxist guerrillas could resume "substantial progress" would have to be made in the U.S. effort to help neighboring Namibia win independence from South Africa.

— The House rejected a \$3 billion appropriation to buy oil for the nation's strategic reserves. Opponents said the proposal violates budget language adopted last week calling for some form of private financing to pay for the reserves buildup.

— A push by Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., to reinstitute the partial embargo on U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union was rejected 22-10 by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

— The public broadcasting budget for fiscal years 1984 through 1986 was sent to the House floor by the Commerce Committee after Democrats

rallied to reject lower spending levels proposed by Reagan.

— The Senate Agriculture Committee trimmed about \$1 billion from proposed 1982 farm support programs in an attempt to keep the new farm bill within budget guidelines. The House Agriculture Committee has abandoned efforts to meet the guidelines.

— A House subcommittee voted to finance the Consumer Product Safety Commission for three years as the Senate Commerce Committee approved two years of funding for the agency, which the administration wants to abolish.

— The Senate Veterans Affairs Committee unanimously agreed to provide special treatment for Vietnam War POW's who suffered physical or serious psychological problems because of imprisonment.

— J. Terrence Brunner, executive director of the Better Government Association, told the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations that home health care providers have used various schemes to bilk the Medicare program of more than \$1 million.

When spending, Senate won't buck trend

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators stuck to tradition in approving a state spending bill without a single amendment.

The Senate voted 27-3 Wednesday to adopt a \$26.6 billion two-year budget after rejecting proposals to cut out nearly \$48.6 million in a single slice and to trim the number of state holidays from 18 to 12.

Lopsided votes also were cast against an amendment aimed at pro-abortion groups and proposals to require public schools to teach the biblical theory of evolution.

The Senate spending bill is \$191 million higher than expected revenue for 1982-83, but a House-Senate conference committee almost certainly will write the final version.

"I assure you I will be working for a bill that can be certified since I don't want to come back in special session," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abi-

lene, chairman of the Finance Committee.

Senators traditionally have approved a proposed budget without amendments, choosing to allow a 10-member conference committee to work out differences in House and Senate bills.

The House last week approved a spending bill \$170 million smaller than the Senate bill.

Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, referred to Senate tradition in asking, "Which tradition are you going to follow — that of the Senate, or that of parents to consent before dangerous medical drugs can be dispensed to minor children?"

Despite his plea, the Senate defeated Mengden's amendment to ban state funds for any clinic that distributes contraceptives to minor children without their parents' approval.

The two-hour Senate debate included an outburst by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, who shouted, "I object to the hypocrisy of some people get-

ting up and talking as if they have a lock on Christianity."

"The schools are no place to teach religious training," said Parker.

Parker reacted to an amendment by Mengden which would have prohibited the use of state funds for courses or programs that "demonstrate a preference or show bias" toward any theory of origin of the universe, earth or life.

Mengden said he was talking about "scientific data developed by the scientific community — this has nothing to do with the Bible." His amendment failed, 24-4.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, offered an amendment to cut the proposed budget by 5 percent, excluding matching grants for federal funds or general revenue money earmarked for special funds.

"How are you going to build only 95 percent of a roof for a building that some of these colleges need?" asked Parker. "You are cutting some areas where it will just be inconvenient, but

in other areas it is a matter of life and death." Meier's amendment lost, 24-6.

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, tried unsuccessfully to reduce the number of paid state holidays from 18 to 12. He said each agency would be able to choose the 12 holidays it wanted, and this would be "two more than federal employees get, three more than city employees get and quite a bit more than most employers get."

Jones said with each agency selecting its holidays "you could have 200 different state holidays."

Leedom's amendment was rejected, 25-3.

Mengden mentioned the Texas Family Planning Association in an unsuccessful attempt to block any organization that lobbies for or against legislation from receiving state money. The association, which includes state agencies and schools among its members, has supported bills giving women the choice of having an abortion.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ HISTORY: Pancho Villa rides again — through El Paso bound for Tucson.....8B	✓ AGRICULTURE: Agriculture Committee can't cope with spending constraints.....11B
✓ WARFARE: Syrians shoot down an "enemy reconnaissance plane".....12C	✓ TELEVISION: Senate hears voters' complaints on election coverage.....6C

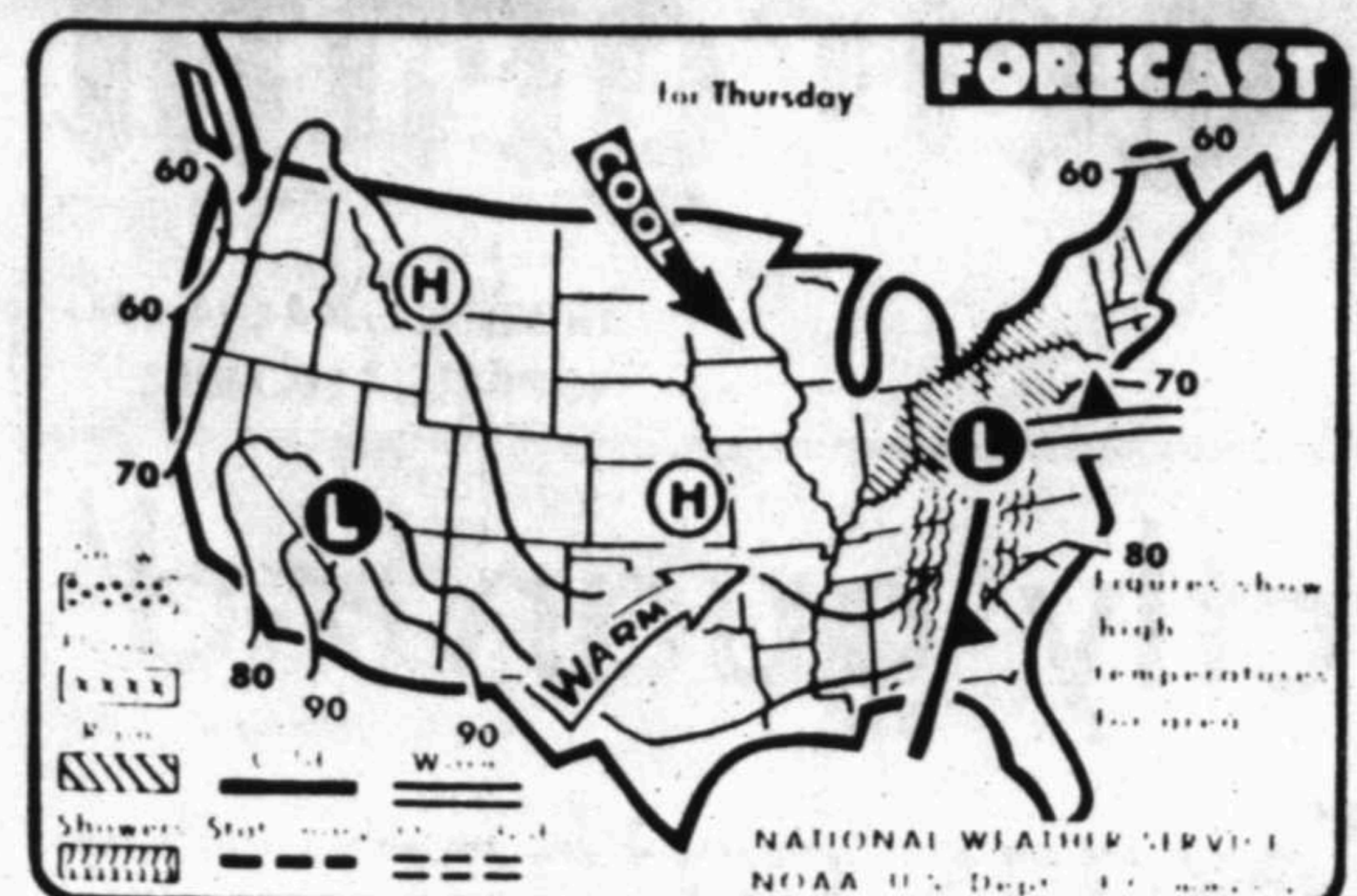
Around Town.....1B	Dear Abby.....1B	Obituaries.....5A
Bridge.....10B	Editorial.....6A	Oil & gas.....9C
Classified.....2D	Entertainment.....6C	Solomon.....3A
Comics.....10B	Lifestyle.....1B	Sports.....1C
Crossword.....10B	Markets.....10C	TV Schedule.....10B

Weather
Partly cloudy through Friday with a high in the mid-90s. Details on Page 2A.

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

SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts rain for parts of Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and New York. Showers are expected for parts of the Southeastern U.S.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for High, Low, Precipitation, and Wind. Includes 'NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS' and 'LOCAL TEMPERATURES' for various times of day.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Texas temperatures

Table showing high, low, and precipitation for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas - Fair today and north tonight. Increasing cloudiness south tonight and partly cloudy most of area Friday. Highs 67 Panhandle to 82 Big Bend. Lows 32 mountains and Panhandle to 62 south. Highs Friday 81 Panhandle to 82 Big Bend.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma - Mostly fair through Friday. Mild today, cool tonight, warmer Friday. Highs 66 to 74. Lows 46 to 52. Highs Friday 76 to 82.

Area temperatures expected to warm up by weekend

Today's slightly cooler temperatures should return to the mid-80s on Friday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Tornadoes, hail and high winds pushed across northeast Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and northern Louisiana, collapsing the roof of a discount store in Hugo, Okla., and destroying 21 houses and injuring 28 people in Emberson, Texas.

Offshore oil taxing bill gets tentative House OK

AUSTIN — The House of Representatives gave tentative approval Tuesday to legislation by Rep. Joe Hanna of Breckenridge which would limit a city's ability to tax offshore oil operations.

New IRA hunger striker carries on

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A new convicted IRA guerrilla began a hunger strike at the Maze Prison today to replace Francis Hughes, 25, who died last Tuesday after a 59-day fast.

win grant political prisoner status for jailed Irish nationalist guerrillas. The latest round of the campaign was started by Bobby Sands, an IRA guerrilla and member of the British parliament who died May 5 after 66 days without food.

similar military funeral for Sands in Belfast last week was followed by rioting, but not the wide-scale disorder some had predicted. Skirmishing between security forces and Catholics pressing for union between the British-ruled province of Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland to the south continued Wednesday night, with a clash between police and Catholics in Dublin and a British soldier seriously injured in Belfast.

direct to their home at Bellaghy, where he was raised with nine other children on a small farm. Even after the family agreed — leaving 5,000 IRA supporters angered in the streets — there was trouble.



Detective John Williams of the Lamar County Sheriff's Department, sits on the steps of all that remains of the Embersson Baptist Church in the

northeast Texas community after it was hit by a tornado.

PBRPC favors continued funding of high school suspension centers

By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer The board of directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission gave a favorable recommendation to an application for continued funding of on-campus suspension centers for Lee and Midland High Schools Wednesday in their regular monthly meeting.

About \$1,600 of the funds will go to supplies. A classroom at each of the high schools has been set aside for this program. The classrooms are equipped with 20 individual student carrels, 10 student desks, a large library table as well as bookshelves, overhead, slide and filmstrip projectors; tape recorder; record player and listening station.

000-\$60,000 range. —Recommended continued federal funding of Green Thumb, Inc., a community work group in Gaines and Dawson counties.

Another tornado that struck near Dodd City, Texas, destroyed a house and a barn, and houses were damaged by tornadoes in at least two other towns.

Hail, wind damage costly

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Property losses during the recent hail and windstorm in the Dallas-Fort Worth area might have been the most ever caused by such a storm, according to the Texas Insurance Advisory Association.

"We've never had this much insured loss from a catastrophe, without a tornado as in Wichita Falls or a hurricane like Celia. Hail and windstorm losses are common, but not on this scale," he said.

TIAA is a group of property insurers that advises the State Board of Insurance.

Police arrest two burglary suspects

Police today said they responded to a call from a neighbor and arrested two men who were in the process of burglarizing the Frank See Chevrolet Co. shortly before 10 p.m. Wednesday.

parked at Taco Villa, 2100 W. Wall. Will Sutton of Spencer, Okla., said a "fuzz buster" and a pair of tin snips worth a total of \$299 were stolen from his vehicle while it was parked at the Travel Inn Motel.

Also, Mrs. Rick Virgil of 700 N. Main reported the theft of a Clipper Mason saw from a pickup truck.

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL May 11, 1981 Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Doss, 3700 Roosevelt Ave., twin boys.

HOME DELIVERY

Table showing rates for home delivery of the newspaper, including 'Evenings and Sunday' and 'MAIL RATES IN TEXAS'.

DEATHS

Ralph Robinson

Services for Ralph Jerome Robinson, 49, of 203 E. Shandon Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hollowell United Methodist Church with the Rev. C. Minor officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Robinson died Monday night.

He was born Dec. 3, 1931, in Austin where he attended and graduated from public schools. He attended Morristown College in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he received a Degree of Divinity. He served in the U.S. Army. Robinson moved to Midland in 1964 and was married to Irene Carr Busby.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Rodney Robinson of the United States Navy; two daughters, Elaine Robinson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Charlotte Whiteside of Midland; a sister,

Lelia Marie Dabbs of Knoxville, Tenn.; a brother, Burnham Robinson of Fort Worth; and two grandchildren.

Ellie Wilson

Services for Ellie B. Wilson, 82, of 1605 English Drive, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Antioch Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnny A. Mitchell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilson died early Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

She was born May 17, 1898, in Lexington. Living in Midland for the past 10 years, she was mother of the Antioch Baptist Church and a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, Joe Wilson of Midland; 15 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Signs of progress signaled in coal talks

By MERRILL HARTSON AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since union miners voted down a contract with the soft-coal industry a month and a half ago, labor and management are signaling some progress in negotiations to end the nationwide strike.

At the conclusion of Wednesday's four-hour bargaining session here, spokesmen for the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, bargaining arm for some 1,100 coal companies, talked more optimistically of the chances for agreement.

The two sides planned to continue contract talks today as the strike, which has cut national coal production in half, entered its 49th day.

"It's beginning to get serious," said Bobby R. Brown, president of Consolidation Coal Co. of Pittsburgh and chief BCOA negotiator.

The two sides resumed bargaining last Thursday following a 2 1/2-week hiatus during which the industry vowed not to hold talks until the UMW was willing to "bargain seriously."

Asked if this meant UMW negotiators were responding to the industry's exhortation, Brown replied: "You'll have to choose your own word."

UMW President Sam Church said, "We're making a little progress."

He told reporters that Wednesday's negotiations centered on the union's demand for contract language that would limit the conditions under which unionized coal companies could have certain work done by non-union subcontractors.

In rejecting a tentative three-year contract by better than a 2-1 margin on March 31, rank-and-file miners complained bitterly that union leaders were agreeing to contract changes that would undermine UMW security.

The question of subcontracting — along with the issue of royalty payments on purchases of non-union coal — represented the major union security issues to miners, some of whom burned copies of the earlier contracts in protest.

Church said the two sides talked at length about the union's so-called "wage-standards" provision, in which union coal companies would

have to pay non-union labor at rates comparable to those of miners covered by the UMW contract.

The provision is one of seven issues that Church and his fellow negotiators brought back to the bargaining table following rejection of the earlier accord, saying those demands must be met to assure approval by the rank and file this time around.

In discussing the "wage-standards" proposal, UMW spokesman Eldon Callen noted last week that in a case involving Amax Coal Co. of Indiana, a federal appeals court held that the union could not force its employers to hire only UMW workers.

Callen said the UMW was prepared to propose a contract clause providing that if coal companies "do any of this ... they've got to pay wages" that are comparable to those of union members.

"If we were to strike on that illegal issue," the spokesman said at the time, "every coal company could file suit for lost productivity and we'd be out of business in four days."

Church said there was no discussion Wednesday of the royalty payments, which the UMW had been receiving since 1964 as a penalty payment for each ton of non-union coal purchased and processed for resale.

Among the other demands set forth by the union was an end to mandatory overtime.

"I'm always optimistic," Church said, but he reiterated that hard bargaining was ahead. He said, however, that he hopes to be able to announce a settlement "someday."

"We're getting down to hard bargaining," Church said. "It's pretty tough, but we're still working. We're still working around the same proposals" the union presented to the industry representatives on April 17.

The talks broke off April 17, with Brown serving notice on the union that negotiations would not resume until the UMW moderated its demands.

The two sides went back to the bargaining table last Thursday, although the union insisted it had not retreated from its position. The industry representatives were unwilling to discuss what had happened to get the talks going again.

Since then, the union and industry representatives have held talks every day except Sunday.

Railroad tracks damaged by explosives, power lines cut

By The Associated Press

Utility crews worked to restore electricity to a large non-union coal mine in Maryland after nine power poles were cut down with saws. Meanwhile, Kentucky State Police blamed striking miners for two small explosions that damaged wooden railway ties and loosened some spikes.

By Wednesday, power still had not been restored to the Mettiki coal mine, which has continued operating despite a nationwide strike by the United Mine Workers union. The strike entered its 48th day today.

The Western Maryland mine lost power early Tuesday when the poles were severed, causing "thousands of dollars" worth of damage, according to sheriff's officials in Preston County, W.Va., a rural area near the Maryland border where the poles were located.

Incumbent holds narrow lead in UMW's largest district

By The Associated Press

Incumbent Jack Perry held a narrow 43-vote lead today over his nearest rival for president of District 17, the largest in the United Mine Workers union, and UMW officials predicted it could take weeks to decide the final outcome.

"It's still too close to say anything," said Don Barnett, a UMW election official.

With eight of the district's 106 locals still to be counted, Perry led Raymond Thompson, 2,196 to 2,153, Barnett said.

Union officials usually take eight to 10 days to make final tabulations after all the votes are in, Barnett said. Candidates can also ask for recounts if the margin of victory is less than 200 votes, which would add another week to the process, he said.

Dick Roschli, Potomac Edison district manager, said utility officials hoped to restore the mine's power today after repairing the poles.

When asked if he believed the incident was related to the strike, Roschli said, "You can surmise that. I don't know that for a fact."

Meanwhile, Kentucky State Police said an attempt to blow up railway tracks probably was linked to the UMW strike and was similar to earlier attempts at sabotaging lines that carry coal trains.

Authorities said two small explosions were set off along Chessie System railway tracks near Martin, Ky., late Tuesday night. The blasts damaged a small number of wooden ties and loosened some spikes, state police said.

Three other railroad bridges in Kentucky were dynamited in the same area last week, authorities said.

"I just don't know how this is going to turn out," Perry said from Washington, D.C., where he and other members of the union's bargaining team were meeting with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association on ending the union's strike.

Perry's supporters say he would have been an easy winner had he not helped negotiate the proposed contract that was rejected by the union's rank and file in March.

Four years ago, Perry defeated Thompson by more than 500 votes for the presidency of District 17, which covers southern West Virginia.

In the northern part of the state, Carroll Rogers won the presidency of District 31, defeating Earl McCordle 2,629 to 1,183. Ernie Justice ousted incumbent District 30 president Robert Carter in eastern Kentucky by 2,027 to 900.

Violence befalls man of peace

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

He preached peace, but met violence. He extolled goodness, but encountered wrong. He defended the nobility of each human life, but his own was assailed. He presided at the prime center of Christianity yet there, at that shrine to love and compassion, came the attack on him.

These are among the ironies in the shooting of Pope John Paul II Wednesday as he mingled so typically with an admiring throng in the plaza of St. Peter's.

A "terrible contradiction," Bishop Louis Gelineau of Providence, R.I. called the affair, an armed assault on a man who so passionately upheld peace and harmony among peoples, who honored life, who personified to millions the caring love of his faith.

"It is particularly a tragedy to have violence occur in the life of a person who is constantly calling for disarmament and peace in the world," said Bishop John Marshall of Burlington, Vt.

That odd combination, the paradox of it, was noted by many people, in and out of the church.

"You would think the pope would be one public figure that might be isolated from such a murderous attack," observed old-time Republican leader Alf Landon, 93, of Kansas City, Mo. "But even he is not immune."

While the possibility of it always exists, it's hard to conceive that it "would happen right in the Vatican," said Bishop Thomas Larkin of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Yet there, at that geographical and historic hub of a worldwide faith in Christ, the "Prince of Peace," the gunfire cracked and the man known as Christ's "vicar" on earth fell.

To many Catholics, it was like a blow at their own spiritual beings and faith itself, since the pope is its chief representative. The emotion is similar to that felt personally in attempts on the lives of presidents or kings who symbolize a whole people.

Throughout the vigorous ministry of this most-traveled pope in history, John Paul has been called an "ambassador of peace." He has constantly stressed the urgency of reconciliation among nations and groups, of human brotherhood, the preciousness of each life, and the deadly evil of modern arms and violence.

"In my knees, I beg you to turn away from the path of violence and return to the ways of peace," he pleaded in violence-wracked Ireland. He had made similar pleas in many lands and to the United Nations, condemning the arms race as imperiling human existence.

The awfulness of it is that a man "who has spent himself in working for peace in our world is now the victim of senseless violence," said Archbishop John Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Not only had John Paul preached peace, but also justice, decrying the gaping chasm between rich and poor, condemning the oppressive trampling of human rights in the world, proclaiming the worth and significance of every life.

However, if there was paradox in the shooting of the pope, there also was some paradox in his policies. Although generous, open and affectionate in personal manner, he was staunchly orthodox in application of church discipline and doctrine.

The "paradoxical pope," a recent article called him.

For all the pope's complexities, and his magnetism and natural warmth, the attack on him defied the total thrust and force of the man and his office, a beacon for peace, equity, non-violence, love, kindness and understanding among the diverse children of the earth.

The shooting was the sort of "senseless violence against which the pontiff himself has so valiantly witnessed," said United Presbyterian chief executive William Thompson.

Commented Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston: "If this man, so strong a force for goodness, justice and peace, is attacked, who then among us is safe?"

The Word of God tells the Christian to spread the gospel throughout the world. With today's space age technology, "word processors" are helping to make that difficult task a bit easier. If you are a Christian, ask God how He would have you to respond to this need. For more information write to Outreach For Christ International, Box 2467, Big Spring, Texas 79720

Yet, like the attack on the pope, Christianity itself is a paradox, seeing in a death on the cross the hope of real life.

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A sad, bloody trend

The statistics are tragic, almost unbelievable.

Yet they're true. More than 4,000 people died on Texas highways last year, many in one-vehicle accidents. Most of the victims of traffic accidents, according to the Department of Public Safety, were under 30 years of age. And many of them committed fatal errors by being guilty of one or more of the following: Drinking while driving, driving too fast or not wearing a seat belt.

The number of traffic fatalities in 1980 increased by some 3.5 percent over the previous year. Sadly, that isn't an uncommon occurrence. In fact, 1980's statistics marked the fourth year in a row for a new high in the fatality column.

Should the traffic fatality count in Texas be so high? Well, there doesn't appear to be a reason for it, other than recklessness on the part of some drivers. Texas his-

torically has enjoyed one of the finest highway systems in the entire nation. The Department of Public Safety typically does an outstanding job of keeping those highways patrolled and motorists safe. And, for the most part at least, the state's weather is not so formidable as to render travel unsafe.

Perhaps society has failed to stress — and to recognize — the dangers of automobile travel. There is a major responsibility that goes with the privilege of operating a car on the highways of the nation and the state. Maybe we have been too keen on the privilege bit and not keen enough on the responsibility bit.

It's time to start stressing driver responsibility — responsibility to oneself and responsibility to society. That way maybe this bloody trend can be reversed and travel on Texas' highways can once again become safe.

The answers are coming

The feisty lady prime minister of Dominica, a tiny nation in the Caribbean, supplied testimony that helped a federal grand jury indict a group of mercenaries aiming to overthrow her government.

It was a bizarre conspiracy in which six of the 10 armed men have active links to the Ku Klux Klan. The 78,000 population of Dominica, a have-not little speck on the map, is virtually all black or mulatto, hardly the kind of folks the KKK would want to help. This curious case may well be more conspiratorial than it seems.

The prime minister, Miss Mary Eugenia Charles, was freely elected last summer, deposing her Socialist opponent, ex-Prime Minister Patrick John. Apparently the opposition conspired to stage a coup but Miss Charles got wind of the plot and arrested John and his main supporters. A few of them blabbed in jail, where they remain.

The mercenaries, armed to the teeth, practiced for months in a wooded area north of New Orleans. Their mission was to spring the prisoners in Dominica from jail and make John prime minister. The plan called for a seaborne invasion with great firepower.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Are you following the saga of the wife of Gov. Carey of New York? They have discovered two more of her ex-husbands — Aristotle Onassis and Judge Crater.

Evangeline Gouletas-Carey originally claimed two ex-husbands, then changed the number to three. When you are governor of New York and you apply for a marriage license, you have to use the long form.

She claimed one to be deceased, a man who later made a statement denying it. None of this affects Mr. Carey's ability to govern, only his ability to answer the question — "How's the family?"

The Careys could use a little privacy and we all wish them well. As the saying goes, marriages are made in heaven — and annulled in Albany.

HEMISPHERE REPORT

A 'national liberation movement' by any other name ...

Moscow supports "national liberation movements," not international terrorism, the Soviet ambassador to Mexico says.

That's enough. That's all the observer of the Latin American scene had to hear from the mouth of Ambassador Rostilav Sergeev to be confirmed in the conviction that the Soviet Union does indeed have a hand in much of the turmoil in the Western Hemisphere.

By Moscow's definition, all Marxist rural guerrilla and urban terrorist groups in Latin America are engaged in wars of national liberation.

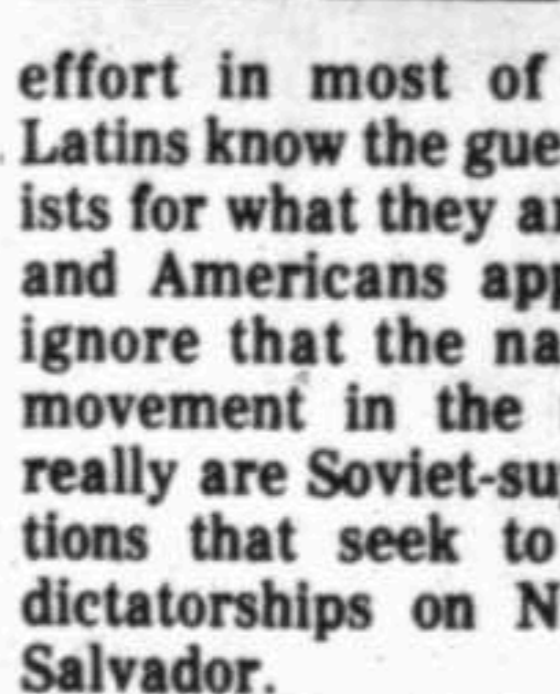
Some of the organizations, notably the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) in Nicaragua and the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front (FMLN) in El Salvador, actually incorporate the words "national liberation" in their names.

True, of course, that there are non-Communist political parties that call themselves National Liberation. Two such are elsewhere in Central America, in Costa Rica and Guatemala.

The National Liberation Party in Costa Rica is a left-leaning social democratic group, whereas Guatemala's is a right-wing party that got its start combating Marxist-Leninist infiltration during the regime of President Jacobo Arbenz in the 1950s.

But when the communists refer to a "national liberation movement" they are talking about a Marxist organization that is trying to overthrow a non-Marxist government.

The euphemistic label is wasted



William Glandoni

effort in most of Latin America. Latins know the guerrillas and terrorists for what they are, but Europeans and Americans appear generally to ignore that the national liberation movement in the news these days really are Soviet-supported organizations that seek to impose Marxist dictatorships on Nicaragua and El Salvador.

That the confusion is widespread is obvious. For instance, "Catholic Peace and Justice Commissions" are springing up in the United States and organizing campaigns against U.S. military assistance to the government of El Salvador.

They allege that increased military aid to the Salvadoran government associates the United States with the actions of the security forces, which remain uncontrolled, and strengthens the power of the right-wing forces in the military.

But they choose to ignore the alternative which is nothing more or less than the defeat of the right-wing forces and the triumph of a totalitarian-

SERMON ON THE MOUNT

SENATOR WILLIAMS COMMITTED THE UNPARDONABLE SIN WITH ABS-CAM--



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Defense contract system wastes tax dollars

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's cruise missile program is a classic illustration of the cavalier attitude toward the taxpayers' money that characterizes so much of the nation's defense spending. Here, as part of a continuing series on Defense Department extravagance, are the details of the fouled-up project:

Already the cruise program is at least \$13 million in the red this year, and the missiles are beset by engine malfunctions, according to a classified Pentagon document.

What makes this so troubling is that the deficiencies arise from the defense contract system itself, which rarely requires contractors to operate on a competitive basis. Poor performance and outlandish profits are built into the system.

In just the past 12 months, defense contractors made "excessive profits" totaling \$80 million, according to the new Defense Renegotiations Board.

In that same period, the Pentagon laid out \$70 billion for procurement of weapons and services. Of that astronomical sum, almost \$46 billion, or 65 percent, went to contractors who were the only bidders for the job. Only eight percent of all defense contracts were awarded as the result of advertising for bids.

The cruise missile is intended to become the mainstay of the U.S. nuclear arsenal. Capable of being launched from land, sea or air, the missile is small enough to be deployed in hard-to-spot locations, yet it can evade enemy radar and deliver a nuclear warhead 1,500 miles away.

Of the nearly 30 companies involved in the cruise program, only one — General Dynamics — has given the Pentagon its main progress report for 1980. And General Dynamics, with a \$2 billion chunk of the program, has



Jack Anderson

charged the government \$325,000 for status reports it has never delivered. Yet a Pentagon spokesman insisted to my reporter Sharon Geltner he was "not aware of any contract irregularities."

Duplication abounds. Vitro Labs and McDonnell Douglas, operating under broadly worded contract terms, have wound up doing essentially the same computer work.

Overcharges are unconscionable. One cruise contractor, for example, charged the taxpayers almost \$1 million for a special data list that should have cost about \$40,000. When confronted with this discrepancy, the company blandly blamed it on a "typographical error."

A relatively minor, but widespread, boondoggle results in the government paying twice for the same contract. This happens when an employee quits a defense contractor and forms his own one-man software company. He then charges his old employer or another company for the "right" to his contract — at the going rate of \$40,000 per contract.

Tardiness is epidemic. Navy testing of launch-control centers was stalled because the software was delivered six months late. In 1979, McDonnell Douglas admitted to other contractors in a private memo that it would

ART BUCHWALD

Right to keep, bear arms not a 'light' responsibility

"What the devil are you reading?" I asked Robinson.

"The Constitution of the United States," he replied. "You never know what you're going to find in it. Listen to this. 'A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms should not be infringed.'"

"So?"

"There is something here that we've all overlooked, which may solve constitutional problems of dealing with handguns. This is the amendment the National Rifle Association always uses to justify the ownership of guns."

"We all know that."

"Let's follow it to its logical conclusion. Anyone who wants a gun can have one. However, the buyer must sign up and be sworn into an organized, well-regulated militia to get his or her weapon."

"But why would we want a well-regulated militia in this day and age? There are no more Redcoats around."

"To fight crime and make the streets safe again," Robinson said excitedly. "Look, we all know there are not enough police to do the job. What we need to protect our citizens are foot soldiers, willing to patrol the streets after dark. People who wish to bear arms should be willing to protect the law-abiding citizens of this country."



Art Buchwald

"It sounds like you have a plan."

"I do," he replied. "When a person purchases a gun, he is immediately sworn in to his local militia."

"Then the gun owner is given a month's intensive training in the use of arms by qualified members of the National Rifle Association."

"Upon graduation from the course, he or she would join the active militia force in the neighborhood. The unit would be divided into two sections; half patrolling from sundown to sunup on odd nights, and the other half patrolling on even nights of the week. Saturday patrols would be turned over to owners of Saturday night specials."

"How long would they have to stay in the militia?" I asked.

"As long as the person wanted to bear arms. If he or she decided the patrolling was a drag, that person would have to turn in the weapon."

"But wouldn't this constitute a vigilante force which is dangerous in a democratic society?" I asked.

"Not if we abide by the constitutional amendment, as it is written. The key words here are well-regulated. This means that members of the militia would have to answer to the legal authorities for their actions. The militia persons would be subject to military discipline and be required to conform to all the rules and regulations of our armed forces. Although they would not be paid, we would give them ribbons to wear on their chests after a certain number of patrols, and of course PX privileges. To make sure they don't take advantage of their status, they would not be permitted to patrol in areas where they don't reside. We certainly wouldn't want strangers patrolling other people's neighborhoods."

"I can't see the NRA objecting to your plan," I told Robinson.

"No one can object to it. We know the police would welcome the manpower, and the people who own guns would feel they were doing something worthwhile."

"It's a good plan," I said.

"What do you mean 'good'? It's a great plan, and exactly what every founding father who had anything to do with the Constitution had in mind."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, May 14, the 134th day of 1981. There are 231 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 14th, 1948, the independent state of Israel was proclaimed as Britain ended its rule in Palestine.

On this date: In 1787, a convention met in Philadelphia to draw up the United States constitution.

In 1804, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark set out from St. Louis on their exploratory expedition to the Pacific Coast.

In 1972, Okinawa reverted to Japan after 27 years under U.S. jurisdiction.

In 1975, the United States announced that Marines had recaptured the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez, which had been seized by Cambodians.

One year ago: Some 30,000 students poured into the streets of downtown Seoul, South Korea, as anti-martial law protests mounted.

Today's birthday: Opera singer Patrice Munsel is 56 years old.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"It's pretty easy to justify our own faults — but so is it easy for those who have more."

BIBLE VERSE

Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise. Prov. 6:6

the small society



SS hikes may be postponed this summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security cost-of-living increases would be postponed this summer, a year earlier than proposed just two days ago, under a new cost-saving step being considered by the Reagan administration.

A plan to delay paying the 11.2 percent increase from July until October is among several proposals being weighed by President Reagan's budget office to offset a growing budget deficit for fiscal 1981, which ends Sept. 30, according to one knowledgeable source.

Postponing the raise, averaging \$37 a month for the nation's 36 million Social Security recipients, would push the cost to the government out of the 1981 budget year and into 1982.

A deferral of the increase would cost a typical recipient \$111 and save the Treasury between \$3 billion and \$4 billion in fiscal 1981.

The administration source, who asked to remain anonymous, said the politically sensitive proposal has not yet been sent to President Reagan for his approval, but a decision is expected shortly.

If the president does endorse a postponement, he would have to submit it to Congress to change a law that automatically provides for annual cost-of-living increases based on the Consumer Price Index to protect retirees from inflation.

Word that the administration may postpone the increase this summer was disclosed Wednesday, just one day after the administration announced an unprecedented plan to reduce Social Security benefits to save an estimated \$3 billion by 1986.

That program ran into stiff Democratic criticism on Capitol Hill on Wednesday, with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. calling it "a

rotten thing to do" and predicting it has little chance of passing Congress.

"I can't imagine that there are so many stone-hearted people in the Congress of the United States to pass this type of legislation," the Massachusetts Democrat said at his daily news briefing. "He (Reagan) gave a solemn pledge to the voters of America that he was not going to touch Social Security."

Claiming phones in congressional offices around the country were "ringing off the hook" from constituents enraged by the proposal, O'Neill said:

"I'm not talking about the politics of the matter, I'm talking about the decency of the matter. In terse language, it's a rotten thing to do."

The plan announced Tuesday also called for postponing annual cost-of-living increases from July to October, but not starting until 1982. The Senate has voted to back such a delay next year.

An immediate delay in the cost-of-living increase is part of "an urgent review" begun Wednesday by the Office of Management and Budget to find savings in 1981, the administration source said.

The review began after budget director David A. Stockman estimated that a \$55 billion deficit had been projected for 1981 last February and now swelled to more than \$60 billion.

One reason for the growing deficit is the recent spurt in interest rates, which has driven up federal payments on the national debt beyond what the administration had estimated.

In an interview Wednesday, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan declined to comment specifically about a deferral of the Social Security increase this summer.

"There are ... any

number of items that the budget group is going to take a look at," he said. "At this time, it would be premature to say that any one of them would be adopted or is feasible because they've (the budget group) just got to work."

Although there are only 4½ months left in

the fiscal year, Regan said the administration is determined to "come as close as possible" to holding this year's deficit to \$55 billion by finding new budget savings.

"This is one of the calls by the president: lower the water, don't raise the bridge," he said of Reagan's insistence that fed-

eral spending be held down.

Reagan previously asked Congress to trim \$6.4 billion from the 1981 budget, reductions that have been overshadowed by the congressional debate on the president's more dramatic plan to reduce spending next year by almost \$50 billion.

Girl testifies about alleged rape attempt by Garwood

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An 8-year-old girl says she was afraid to tell her parents when Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood allegedly tried to rape her last summer because the former prisoner of war threatened to "get me ... if I told somebody."

"I thought he would kill me," the first-grader told a Superior Court jury Wednesday in Garwood's sex-molestation trial. Testimony was to continue today.

Garwood, 35, who gained national attention last February when he became the first American convicted of collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam, is charged with first-degree sex offense, which carries a mandatory life sentence upon conviction.

He also is charged with attempted rape, attempted first-degree sex offense and taking indecent liberties with a minor.

The young girl, fidgeting nervously on the witness stand, said Garwood had taken her out in his car last Aug. 7 to get an ice cream cone, when he pulled off on a deserted road and began to molest her.

Garwood had just returned to the United States after 14 years in Vietnamese prison camps and was living in Hubert, about 12 miles outside of Jacksonville. He had become friends with the child's family, who also lived in Hubert.

"What happened after you got your ice cream?" asked prosecutor William H. Andrews.

"He took me to a road. It had trees and it didn't have no houses," the girl answered.

The child said Garwood then fondled her, forced her to fondle his genital area, tried to force her to perform oral sex and attempted to rape her. She said at one point, Gar-

wood got a magazine from under the car seat and showed it to her.

"It was a naked book. It had naked ladies in it," she said.

Earlier Wednesday, the child's father, Michael J. Gallen Jr., testified that Garwood was a frequent visitor to the Gallen home and was "like a big brother" to the child.

He said he and his wife did not find out about the alleged incident until about three weeks later when Garwood came for a visit.

"He was visiting our home, and my wife and my daughter found her (the child) crouched down between the stove and the door. She was scared to come out while he (Garwood) was there," Gallen said.

He said that's when he went to the Onslow County Sheriff's Department and demanded an investigation.

Garwood was convicted by a military court-martial Feb. 5 of collaboration and hitting another prisoner in Vietnam.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge from the Marines, demotion to private and forfeiture of all pay and allowances from the date of conviction. He is on leave pending appeals.

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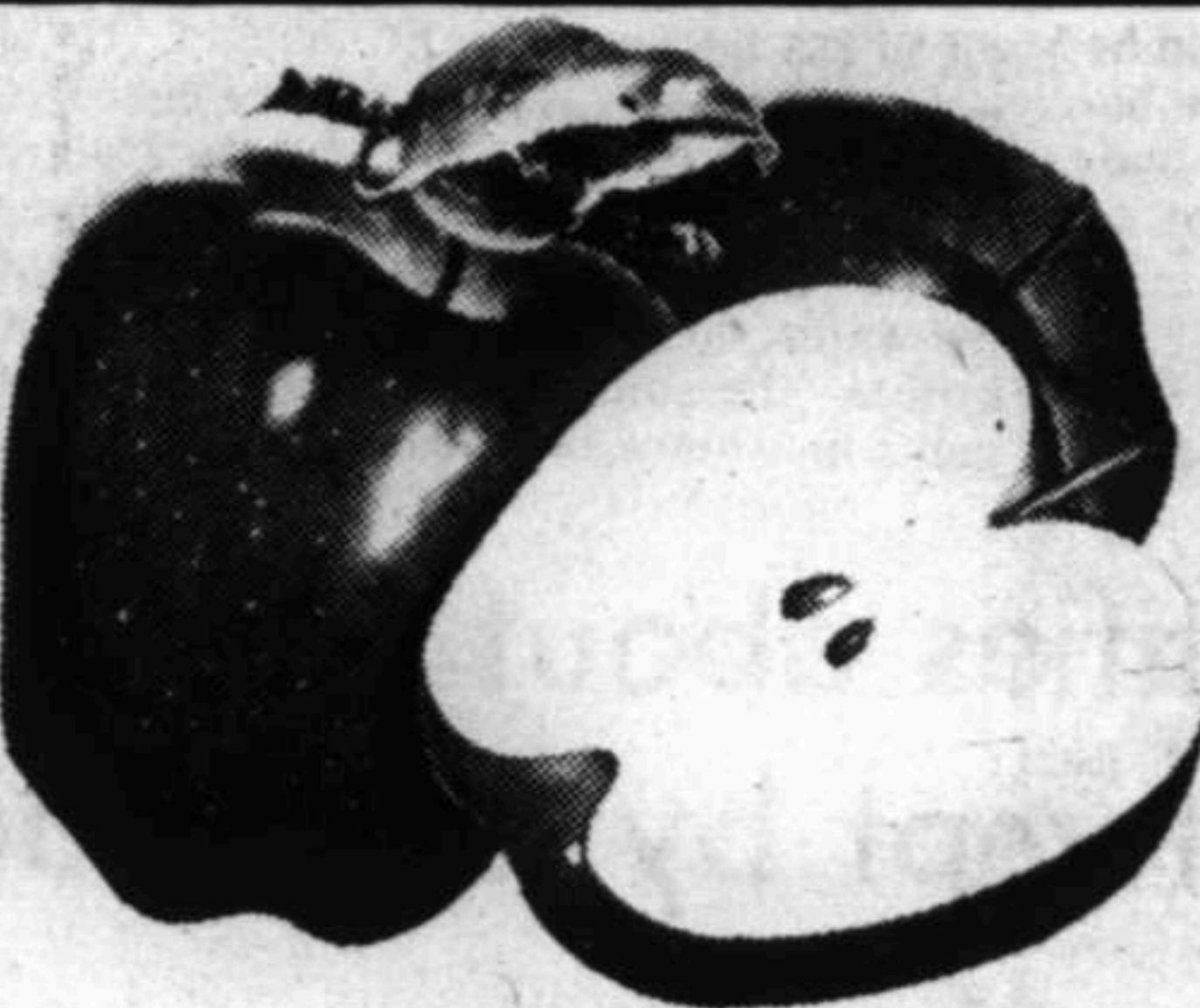
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Turk formally charged in attempt

ROME (AP) — Italian officials today formally charged an escaped Turkish terrorist in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II. Mehmet Ali Agca, 23, had threatened the pope's life once before.

Police said he was charged with attempted murder of the pope, attempted murder of two women who also were wounded in the shooting, illegal possession of arms and carrying false documents.

A spokesman at Rome police headquarters, where magistrates spent the night interrogating Agca, said he was identified as the Turkish rightist after fingerprints arrived from Interpol.

The police spokesman said Agca had started a hunger strike. "He's not eating anything, he is just drinking water. He is a real stoic," the spokesman said.

Detectives reportedly said Agca carried a handwritten document when taken into custody moments after the shooting Wednesday in St. Peter's Square that said he intended to kill the pope to protest U.S. and Soviet imperialism.

Police said when taken into custody the man claimed he was Turkish, gave his name as Mehmet Ali Agca, and said repeatedly he "couldn't care less about life."

Turkish authorities quickly announced they believed he was in fact Mehmet Ali Agca, a rightist terrorist who threatened the pope's life before John Paul visited Turkey in 1979.

Agca escaped from prison after confessing he assassinated a noted Turkish newspaper editor, Abdi Ipekci. The terrorist later was convicted in absentia by a Turkish court and sentenced to death.

In a letter Agca sent to a Turkish newspaper one day after he escaped from prison and two days

before the pope arrived in Turkey, he threatened to kill "the spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic Church."

It was not known if Agca was a Moslem, the religion of 98 percent of the Turkish population.

First reports from Rome's police headquarters said the man spoke fluent English and told authorities he was born Jan. 9, 1958.

Wednesday, the swarthy, short-haired suspect, sharply dressed in a white shirt and sports jacket, mingled with the excited crowd to await John Paul's appearance for the weekly mass audience in St. Peter's Square.

Shots rang out as the pope drove across the square, standing in an open white jeep. The suspect tried to flee, but people in the crowd grappled with him and helped two policemen make the arrest.

The Italian news agency ANSA said police found the suspect was carrying a handwritten and signed document that read: "I am killing the pope to protest against the imperialism of the Soviet Union and the United States, and against the genocide they are committing in El Salvador and Afghanistan."

ANSA said Turkish police put out an Interpol warning seven days before the assassination attempt, warning of Agca's imminent arrival in Italy.

Police sources said Agca arrived Saturday at Milan's Malpensa Airport from Spain on a charter flight, using a false passport.

He was in Rome the next day, registering at a dingy pension near Piazza Cavour, less than half a mile from Vatican City. Police found a loaded pistol clip in the room he occupied.

The Italian news agency said the police also found a "program" to attack the pope next Wednesday if a first assassination attempt failed.

ANSA said authorities' first attempt to check Agca's movements in Italy apparently failed because he used a false passport under the name of Ozgun Faruk.

Turkish authorities believe the man taken into custody in the Vatican City after the shooting Wednesday is Mehmet Ali Agca, a fugitive rightist terrorist. He gave his name to Rome police as Mehmet Ali Agca.

The generals who seized power in Turkey in a bloodless coup eight months ago emphasized a return to law and order after five years of political terrorism from the left and right that took more than 5,000 lives.

Turkish authorities in Ankara said a military court condemned Agca to death for the slaying of Abdi Ipekci, editor of the respected Istanbul daily Milliyet, in February 1979. Agca escaped from prison before his trial and was sentenced in absentia.



AP Wirephoto

Nehmed Ali Hagca, arrested and charged with the attempt on the Pope's life, is shown being escorted by a policeman in a corridor of Rome police headquarters early this morning.

Latin American nations grieve for wounded Pope

By The Associated Press
Latin America, with the world's largest Roman Catholic population and some of its worst terrorist attacks, mourned as one continent the shooting of Pope John Paul II.

Political and religious leaders grieved, not only for the pontiff, but for the world decline in moral values they said allowed the assassination attempt to occur.

"At times like this I can think of only two things to say," said Archbishop Ivo Lorscheiter, president of the Brazilian Council of Bishops. "First, let us pray to God for the health of our pope. Second, let's pray that he has mercy on this crazy and violent world we live in."

In El Salvador, where at least 18,000 people have died in political violence in the past 1 1/2 years, President Jose Napoleon Duarte called the attempt on the pope's life "an execrable crime."

Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero himself was felled last year by an assassin's bullet.

Vicar-General Monsignor Ricardo Uriste said the attack on the pope "symbolizes the state of violence into which all humanity has fallen," and his assailant "must be sick, as all assassins are."

Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins called the assassination attempt "a sign of the moral disorientation that plagues this troubled world."

In Argentina, where thousands of citizens have died or disappeared during the past decade in a power struggle between the right and left, Foreign Minister Oscar Camilion expressed "the solidarity of the Argentine people as part of the Christian world, apart from sectarian distinctions, in the face of the (assassination) attempt."

Turks worried attack will hurt nation's image

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The arrest of a Turkish man after the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II left many Turks worried that their country would shoulder the blame.

"Just as we are trying to boost our image — now this happens," one man said in Istanbul.

Ali Sirin, a bakery employee, said the outside world might believe that Turkey was somehow connected to the attack.

"Now how can we convince them that Turkey has nothing to do with this kind of senseless act?" he asked.

Turkish authorities believe the man taken into custody in the Vatican City after the shooting Wednesday is Mehmet Ali Agca, a fugitive rightist terrorist. He gave his name to Rome police as Mehmet Ali Agca.

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Networks reacted in a more cautious manner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Network television news, once again called upon for instant delivery of an unfolding crisis, responded to the shooting of Pope John Paul II with more caution than it applied to the coverage of President Reagan's shooting in March.

Still, there were conflicting reports.

For example, it was reported that the pope had been hit by three bullets, but no less than seven different versions of where those bullets struck were reported — the hand, below the left ear, the abdomen, the stomach, the chest, the shoulder, the arm and back.

Doctors said later the pope underwent surgery for multiple wounds, but it wasn't clear how many bullets hit the pope. One bullet went through his abdomen and exited through his back and there were also wounds on the right forearm and a finger on the left hand, said Dr. Francesco Crucitti, one of the doctors who operated on the pope.

The varying reports can be blamed on the confusion and shaky sources always present on a story of this magnitude. With television journalism, some of the sifting process is done before the public.

During the coverage of the assassination attempt on President Reagan on March 30, there were televised reports that White House press secretary James Brady had died of a gunshot wound in the head. The report was false. Brady is recovering in a Washington hospital.

CBS' big news stars, Dan Rather and Charles Kuralt, were helping to entertain network affiliates, in Los Angeles Wednesday for their annual convention, when the story about the pope's shooting broke. Rather dashed across town to the local CBS News bureau, where he picked up the anchor from Bob Schieffer in New York.

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Dealer's tip lead to gunrunners' arrest

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. agents, who arrested six foreigners as a jetliner was about to be loaded with \$1.3 million in arms for South Africa, launched their investigation three weeks ago after a tip from an alert firearms dealer, Customs officials say.

The dealer introduced the suspects, who were apparently trying to circumvent a UN arms embargo against the white-minority government of South Africa, to undercover Customs agents posing as gun dealers, federal officers said Wednesday.

The agents accepted \$1.3 million from the suspects, used it to buy the guns they wanted, and then arrested the three Britons and three Austrians as the weapons were about to be loaded on a chartered jetliner for a flight to South Africa, Customs spokesman Charles Conroy and Senior Agent Norman Buselmeier said.

Conroy said the intended use of the weapons was not known.

The two men named as the actual

buyers of the firearms, Peter Towers, 51, and John Parks, 43, both of Great Britain, were held today in lieu of \$1.5 million bond each.

"They were middle-men who came to the United States to buy firearms," Buselmeier said.

The other four defendants were crewmen on a chartered 707 jetliner that was seized along with a large cache of guns, grenade launchers and ammunition in a raid Tuesday night at Houston Intercontinental Airport.

Conroy said the firearms dealer, who had previously been a U.S. Border Patrol agent, recognized as fraudulent the suspects' "end of use certificate," a document required in international arms transactions. It said the arms were bound for the Republic of Sudan.

Undercover agent Don Winkler said in an affidavit filed along with charges against the defendants Wednesday that Towers gave him a purchase order from the Armaments

Corp. Ltd. of South Africa. Winkler said he posed as "an international arms dealer capable of getting the fraudulent end user's certificate through the U.S. State Department Munitions Licensing Division."

Winkler said Towers gave him a letter of credit for \$1.3 million drawn on a Dallas bank. Conroy said the letter of credit was cashed by Colt Industries of Hartford, Conn., which supplied the guns to Customs agents.

Officers arrested the suspects and seized 1,146 M16 fully automatic rifles and carbines, 100 grenade launchers, 111 .45-caliber pistols, 89 9mm pistols, 50 assorted smaller handguns and 15,000 M16 magazines of ammunition.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Brown asked for bonds of \$5 million each on Parks and Towers. He said all six defendants "could be called international vagabonds" and in previous cases "South Africa will post bond in cash and the defendants are never seen again."

Bond for the pilot, George Bellamy of Great Britain, was set at \$500,000, and bonds for the other three crewmen, all Austrians, were set at \$100,000 each. A bond reduction hearing was set for next Wednesday afternoon.

The six suspects were accused before U.S. Magistrate H. Lingo Platter of conspiring to export firearms without a proper license in violation of the U.S. Neutrality Act, which is punishable by fines of \$100,000 and two years in prison.

The airplane belongs to Montana Austria Airlines, a charter service. In Vienna, the company's manager, Hans Joerg Stoekli, said verbal authority from U.S. officials had been received Monday for a Houston-Johannesburg flight.

Stoekli said he had sought documents from the company chartering the plane to prove the cargo would not violate the 1977 UN Security Council action imposing a permanent arms embargo against South Africa.

Two Britons and four Austrian flight crewmen are taken from the Houston Federal Courthouse after their arraignment on charges of violations of the Neutrality Act, which prohibits unauthorized shipments of firearms outside the U.S. The six were arrested Tuesday as a plane at Houston Intercontinental Airport was about to be loaded with \$1.2 million worth of military weapons. The weapons were headed for South Africa.

U.S., Russia at odds over plane boarding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are giving contradictory accounts — in unusually harsh language — to describe what happened when U.S. authorities boarded a Russian plane and seized three cartons just before the jet was to fly to Moscow.

U.S. technicians were examining the material today to see if it really is defense-related, as they suspected when they raided the plane. If not, the cargo will be returned to the Soviets and American officials will be forced to explain their actions.

The Russians say 35 armed Americans threatened the crew, tampered with the cockpit, ripped open and stole some luggage and seized three cartons of non-strategic material that had been cleared by U.S. Customs.

The Soviets call the raid at Dulles International Airport "criminal, barbarous," deliberate and a provocation.

The American government dismisses the charges as "absurd."

It says U.S. inspectors suspected that the Soviets were trying to ship "certain high-technology, defense-related items" which had not cleared Customs or been licensed for export.

A Justice Department source said Wednesday that Customs officials first thought the three crates might contain radar equipment.

The Customs Service and the Soviets both say an aircraft navigation radio receiver and a shipment of radiation-detection equipment were seized during the raid Tuesday.

The Soviets say a third crate was taken, containing an encyclopedia of railroading purchased in a Washington bookstore.

Customs Service spokesman James A. Parker said Commerce Department experts were examining the seized electronic gear to see if it had strategic importance and he expected a decision to be made today.

Said the Soviets, in a protest note delivered to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and read at a news conference — in itself a rare event — at Aeroflot's Washington offices: "A few minutes before the boarding a large group of FBI agents surrounded the plane. They forced their

way into the plane and actually captured it, having removed from the cockpit the Soviet crew by rough force. . . .

"What has taken place is yet another example of the flagrant disregard by the American authorities for the centuries-old norms of international law, for elementary notions of decency, and show that terror and banditism have been elevated in the United States to the status of official policy."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the incident had no relationship to American-Soviet foreign policy.

Speakes said the goods were on board "without an appropriate valid export license," and the search abided by international norms. Diplomatic baggage and safety were not jeopardized and the Customs officers were accompanied by Aeroflot crew members, he added.

He said the Soviet charges, first carried by the official news agency Tass, "are colorful but absurd. We categorically deny them."

Soviet and Aeroflot spokesmen said armed FBI agents physically threatened the five Aeroflot crew members and used knives to rip open luggage, including diplomatic baggage that is supposed to be immune from examination.

They also said the American agents tampered with cockpit equipment, posing a threat, although the plane landed safely in Moscow.

Parker denied there were 25 FBI men and 10 Customs agents, as the Soviets alleged. There were 11 Customs agents and seven FBI agents, he said.

Valentin Kamenev, press counselor in the Soviet Embassy here, said the seized materials had been processed, documented and cleared by Customs.

Paul Burton, a spokesman for the manufacturer, Norden Systems, confirmed that the radio receiver had been properly licensed for export.

The Customs Service said attempts to divert critical technology to foreign governments have increased significantly over the past several years.

Alleged violations close hospital doors

PERRIS, Calif. (AP) — Preliminary findings by a coroner show that the causes of death of some of the 11 elderly patients whose bodies were recently exhumed differed from the causes listed by the hospital where they died.

That small Riverside County hospital, where 25 elderly patients died in March and April, was closed by the California Department of Health Services on Wednesday because of dozens of alleged health and safety violations.

The county coroner indicated preliminary findings from some of the bodies exhumed last week showed the causes of death listed by the hospital were wrong. Earlier, autopsies on six patients who had died but had not yet been buried indicated that wrong causes of death — usually heart failure — also were listed for them.

The 36-bed hospital filed for bankruptcy in federal court in San Bernardino on Monday to head off efforts by creditors to liquidate its assets.

Hospital Administrator Jean McCormick was unavailable for comment, but Deputy Attorney General James Lahana said she was "very cooperative" as the final patients were moved from the hospital to other Riverside County facilities Wednesday morning.

Health officials filed a 40-page accusation with the state Office of Administrative Hearings Los Angeles, seeking permanent revocation of the operating license for Community Hospital of the Valleys in Perris.

The health department charged the hospital with improper record-keeping, insufficient emergency room staffing, lack of required medical review procedures, failure to check the qualifications of staff physicians, failure to record and protect pharmaceutical supplies from unauthorized removal and "conduct inimical to the health and welfare of the hospital's patients. . . ."

The state also alleged that outdated and possibly contaminated items were available for use in the operating room, and medical gas cylinders and systems were not maintained in a safe manner.

Many charges paralleled those made in recent days by Patricia Christensen, a former director of nursing at the hospital, and by Robert Diaz, a male nurse who had worked at the facility and was questioned by investigators. Diaz was never identified as a suspect and has not been charged in the case.

Mrs. Christensen joined the hospital in February and, she said, was rebuffed when she became concerned over several deaths and implored hospital officials to call in outside authorities. She said she was fired after cooperating in the outside investigation.

Boys charged in deaths of two young cousins

NEW YORK (AP) — Two boys, aged 7 and 9, have been charged in the drowning deaths of two 4-year-old cousins in a drainage basin near the Atlantic Ocean.

The two unidentified suspects, both from the Far Rockaway section of Queens, were charged with juvenile delinquency early this morning and released in the custody of their parents.

Police would not say specifically what led them to charge the two boys in the deaths last Sunday of Furquran Evans and Jabril Broomfield at in the Norton Basin drainoff of Jamaica Bay.

Neighborhood youths throwing rocks into the basin around 4:30 p.m. last Sunday found the bodies of the two youngsters lying face down in about four feet of water. They told fishermen who called police.

At that time, police speculated that the drownings were accidental and that the cousins might have slipped off a cement bulkhead and fallen 10 feet into the water.


But the parents of the boys insisted that there had been foul play.

Police said this morning that information developed in the community led to the arrests of the two children.

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GRIMMER MURPHY

Cubs' McClain tames Drillers with five-hitter

BY TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

There's an old baseball homily that warns "those walks will kill you." Joe McClain verified it for himself Wednesday night at Cubs Stadium.

Walks didn't exactly kill the righthander from Johnson City, Tenn., but they ruined his shutout. Slump-busting Tom Grant and the rest of the Cubs furnished enough stickwork, 11 hits, coupled with seven Tulsa free tickets to first, to propel Midland to a satisfying 8-3 win over the Drillers to give the Bruins a 2-1 lead going into tonight's 7 p.m. fourth game of the five-game Texaw League series.

McCLAIN had a 6-0 three-hit shutout perking as he entered the seventh when his control deserted him and for a while it looked like he'd be lucky to finish.

Two walks and a single loaded the bases and then runs scored on Don Scott's grounder to second and Mike Jirschele's two run bouncer up the middle before McClain settled down to get the next two batters on infield grounders.

"I just got cold," McClain, now 3-3 was to explain. "We had a long fifth inning in the dugout and I just stiffened up. I lost three or four that inning, which is exactly what I didn't want to do. With a big lead like that, you want to make them hit the ball, not walk them."

For six innings, McClain had good control with a slider mixed in with his fastball and an occasional change up and except for the brief letdown in the seventh, his five-hitter was about as close to perfection personified as you'll find on a windy Wednesday in Cubs Stadium, this side of Fernando Valenzuela. In completing his fourth game of the season, Joe, who lost 1980 with a chronic finger blister, didn't allow a runner beyond first base in eight of nine innings.

MEANWHILE, the Cubs erupted for four runs in a six-hit second against Tulsa starter Tony Fossas, 1-4, to take command and never really relinquished their grip on the game.

It didn't exactly start out as a robust inning. Craig Kornfeld bounced a single through the left side, Randy LaVigne beat out a nubber down the third base line and Mel Hall outlegged a bunt to set the table. Javier Fierro then plated one run with a

fly. Grant, Mike Diaz and Jack Upton then singled home the others. There might have been more if Hall hadn't been caught between second and third on Grant's single to right.

In the fifth, Grant went to left for a homer that rode the wind after Fierro opened the inning with his first hit since returning to Midland from Iowa.

In the seventh, the Cubs answered Tulsa's three-run challenge with two runs. Diaz singled, Upton doubled the run in and Carmello Martinez walked. That brought in lefthander Ron Carney in relief of Dave Crutcher. He gave up a walk to Mike Shepston and a sacrifice fly to LaVigne.

GRANT'S HOMER was his ninth of the season, just a bit more than a month old, and that puts him within one of his 1980 total of 10. It also shook that "2-for-13 slump", giving him five hits in his last nine trips, raising his average, which had nosedived to .421 to .429.

"Slump? It wasn't so much that I wasn't hitting as it was that they were making good pitches to me," Grant said.

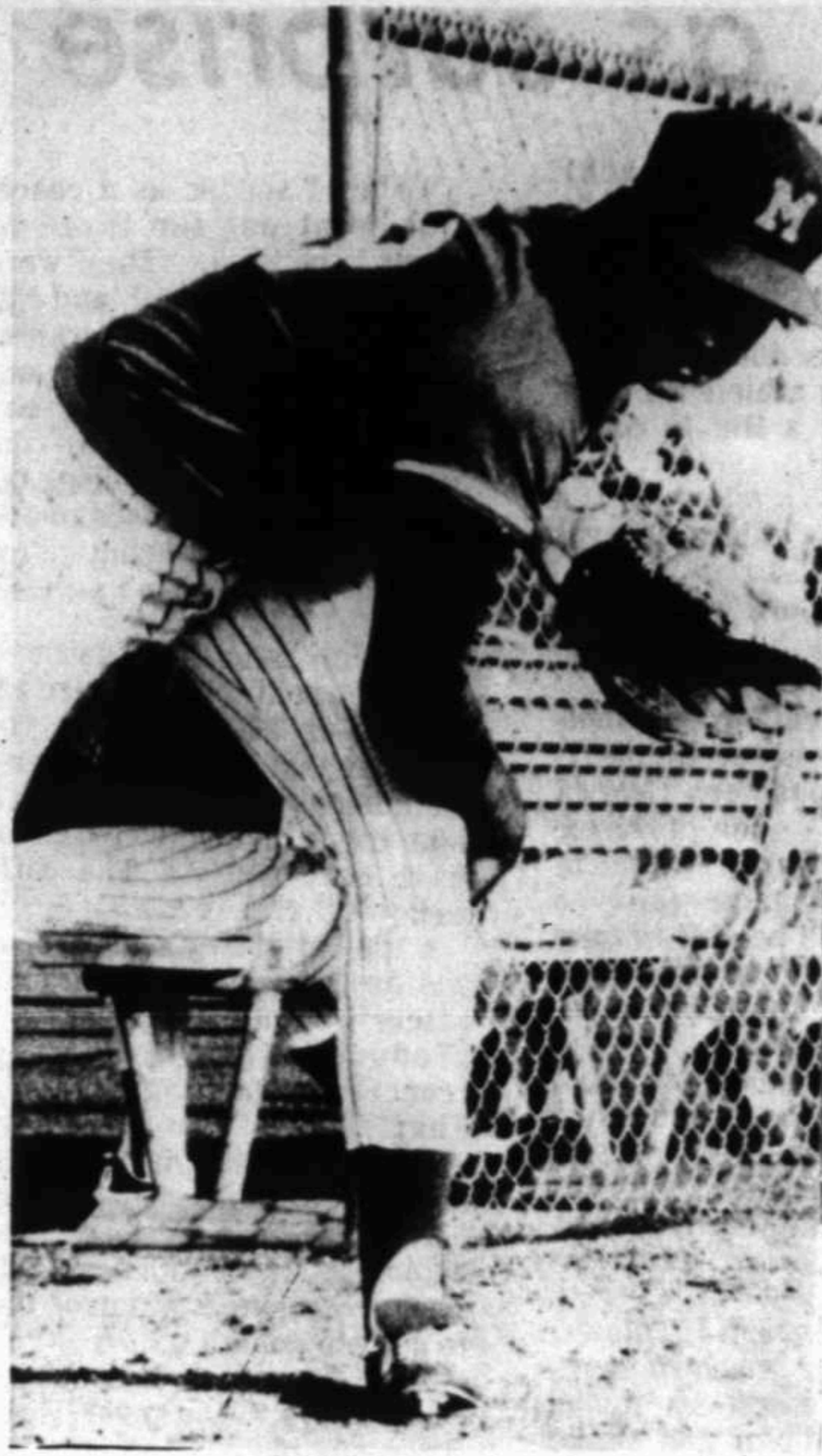
As for the homers, it's something he prefers to just let happen. "I didn't have any goals going into the season Homers are something I don't like to think about."

However, once they happen, he remembers. Of the six he has hit here, the lefthander has driven two over the left field fence, going with the pitch, two down the right field line, one to right-center and one to center.

As for the possibility of a call to Iowa, Tom thinks not. "I had a good year here last year and they knew what I could do when they put me here this spring, so I don't expect to be called up. I have some things to improve on."

BRUIN BREWINS—Lefthander Craig Lefferts, 3-3, will be going for Manager Roy Hartsfield tonight...Craig pitched a 10-0 shutout in his last Cubs Stadium start...McClain received errorless support with Carmello Martinez making two on-the-run barehanded scoops and throws to nip runners on successive plays in the third, Upton committed larceny on Tracy Cowger in the second while Fierro in the fifth and Grant in the ninth made circle worthy plays...Tulsa first baseman Pete O'Brien did what amounted to a cartwheel in handling Grant's

(See CUBS, 2C)



Midland righthander Joe McClain puts a lot into his slider. Wednesday he used 131 pitches in beating Tulsa, 8-3, on five hitter.

SECTION C

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

GENERAL NEWS/OIL & GAS/MARKETS

BUSINESS/COMICS

PAGE 1C

THURSDAY MAY 14, 1981

Valenzuela reaches for record as Freddy Fever soars

By TOM HARRIGAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It sounds like a Hollywood script, the story of the meteoric rise to superstardom of a poor young Mexican who can throw a strange screwball that's likely to put him in baseball's history books.

The stage is set for Thursday night when fabulous Fernando Valenzuela, the bull-chested rookie pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, attempts to tie a major league record for eight consecutive victories at the start of the season.

The baseball world has gone bonkers over the 20-year-old newcomer they call El Toro, Mr. Zero, El Incredibile and the Titan del Pitcheo.

The feats of Fernando, which dominate conversation in his native Mexico and in Southern California, is a crash course in Spanish superlatives.

A "FABULOUS Fernando Fan Club" sprang up this week. The Dodgers have ordered 35,000 Valenzuela bumper stickers, 15,000 Valenzuela pennants and 10,000 Fernando dolls.

"It is not true that when you wind the doll up it pitches shutouts," one sportswriter reported.

An article about Valenzuela's home village in one Mexican newspaper was headlined, "Titan del Pitcheo," the Titan of Pitching.

A newspaper contest to give Valenzuela a nickname came up with "El Toro." Dodger press releases have called him "Senor Cero," or Mr. Zero. Some broadcasters refer to him as "El Incredibile."

Television crews and newspaper reporters have bounced over bumpy dirt roads to Valenzuela's home village of Etchohuauquilla, Sonora, Mexico, making pictures of his family of 17 who live in a four-room house with dirt-floor floors in the bedrooms.

PROUDEST of all the area's Mexican-Americans.

A young woman with Valenzuela's name and number 34 on her sweatshirt got past security guards to reach the mound during Fernando's last home appearance and planted a hard kiss before running off.

"Everyone's kissing him for what he's doing," said another admirer, Leticia Parejo, 20, of Los Angeles. "It's also a good thing for the Mexican-American people, I think. We need someone up there."

Tillie Castaneda, 56, of Pasadena, said she hopes the young pitcher's success helps produce greater opportunities and acceptance of Mexican-Americans.

"That's what we pray for — that our people DO something," she said.

In a game with all reserved seats sold out nine days ago, Valenzuela faces Montreal Thursday night on his triumphant return home from a long road trip. The Dodgers were making arrangements to bring his parents to Los Angeles to view the game.

A victory Thursday night would tie the major league record of eight consecutive victories in starting roles at the opening of a season, set in 1945 by the Boston Red Sox' Dave Ferris.

Still officially a rookie since he was a Dodger only three weeks in 1980, Valenzuela's record so far this season is 7-0. He has pitched six complete games, five shutouts and has an unheard-of earned run average of 0.29 per game. In other words, in the games he has pitched so far this season, only 29 runs per nine-inning game have been scored off his pitching. The major league record ERA of 1.00 for a season was set by Dutch Leonard of the Boston Red Sox in 1914.

VALENZUELA, a left-hander who began playing in Mexican semi-pro baseball at age 12, has been befuddling National League batters with a mixture of above-average fastballs, wrist-twist screwballs and excellent control. The screwball looks like a fastball until it drops left

around home plate — the opposite of a lefty's curveball.

Valenzuela, who can't speak English but smiles a lot, has a strange pitching technique. He says he's unaware of it, but at the height of his windup, he looks away from the plate, seeming to train his eyes on the peak of his cap.

"We think he has notes written up there," said Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda.

Catcher Mike Scoscia, Valenzuela's regular receiver, says, "I have heard him use three English words. 'They are food, beer and light beer.'"

"I speak a little Spanish, but I haven't had to go to the mound," Scoscia added. "If I do, I'll just say, 'Food, beer and light beer.'"

Despite the language barrier, when the Dodgers go on the road they send Valenzuela ahead to hold news conferences, through an interpreter. He's good box office.

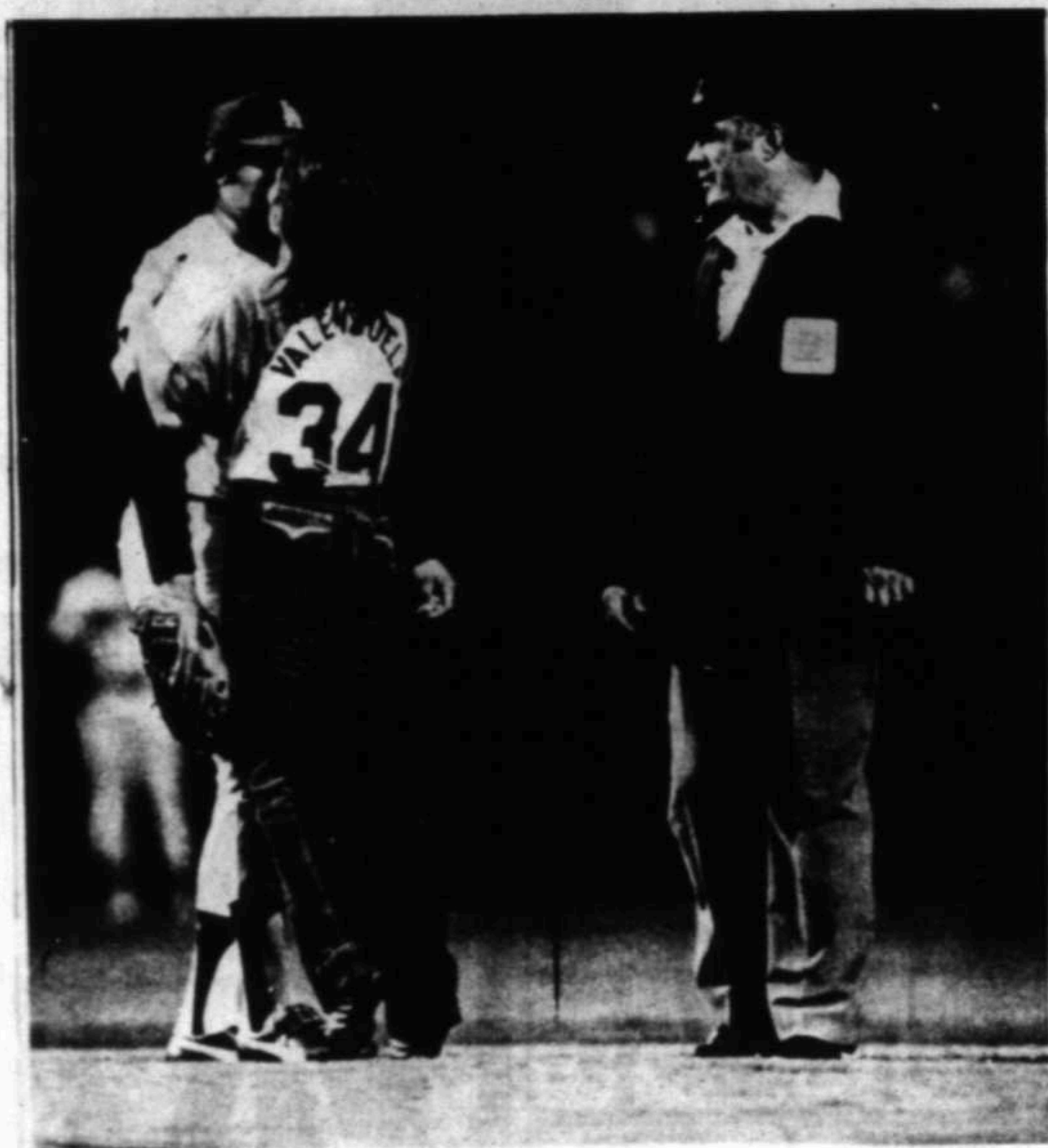
LAST FRIDAY night, he drew almost 40,000 people to Shea Stadium in New York, where ordinarily the Mets might have expected about 15,000.

Valenzuela was discovered by Los Angeles scout Mike Brito in 1978 while he was pitching for Vera Cruz of the Mexican League at age 17. The Dodgers purchased the youth's contract for a reported \$120,000, outbidding the New York Yankees.

Valenzuela was offered a multi-year contract with the Dodgers this year. But his agent Antonio DeMarco said it was decided to stay with the one-year contract only slightly bigger than the major league minimum of \$30,000.

Current baseball rules bind him to the Dodgers for six seasons. But in this day when \$1 million-a-year superstar salaries are proliferating teams try to keep even their rookie salaries equitable.

"Next year's contract will bring him every dollar he deserves," DeMarco said.



AP Laserphoto

This is the kind of thing you've got to put up with if you are a 7-0 rookie and pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Is that envy in umpire Paul Pryor's look as Norma Echevarra interrupts play to plant a kiss on Fernando Valenzuela's mouth.

Moses' needle costly

Celtics only one away from title

By ALEX SACHARE

HOUSTON (AP) — A needle from Houston center Moses Malone has injected new life into the Boston Celtics, shaking them from their lethargy and sparking them to within one victory of the National Basketball Association championship.

And tonight, in Game 6 of the best-of-seven playoff finals which they lead 3-2, the Celtics will try to wrap up their 14th NBA title and end the Rockets' hopes of becoming the first team with a losing record in the regular season to wear an NBA crown.

Malone's brash comments after Houston's 91-86 victory in Game 4 Sunday, that the Celtics were not all that good and that he could take four guys off the streets of his hometown of Petersburg, Va. and beat Boston, have become the cause celebre of this championship series, adding zest to what had been a rather dull playoff.

"WHAT MALONE said got our blood boiling," declared Rick Robey, the Celtics' reserve center, after Boston got its running game untracked for the first time in this series and romped to a 109-80 victory Tuesday night in Boston Garden.

"None of us appreciated his comments," added rookie Kevin McHale of the Celtics. "I think he was just blowing smoke because they had won their second game Sunday. If we win the championship, I don't think he'll have much to say. We'll see him Thursday."

Malone, meanwhile, stood by his words Wednesday and even threw more fuel into the fire.

"I spoke from my heart and I still believe it: Boston is not that good," he

declared. "Philadelphia should have beaten them (in the Eastern Conference finals, when Boston rallied from a 3-1 deficit to win).

"I'VE GOT a lot of pride. I was raised in the ghetto and I grew up believing you should say what you believe. I don't mean this to be disrespectful of anyone who plays for Boston, but I just don't think they are that good."

"It doesn't make any difference if I get Boston riled up. I'm a proud man and I say what I feel. If we play like I know we can play, we will beat them. If they beat us, it will be because we just aren't working."

As for tonight's game, Malone predicted, "They aren't going to drink champagne. They'll be drinking Gatorade to try to get their strength back."

When it was suggested to some of the other Houston players that Malone's sounding off might have been akin to waving a red flag in front of a bull, forward Robert Reid responded, "I've never seen a bull win a bullfight yet. I'm pretty sure it fired them up, but if that's what Moses says we back him up. Whatever he says goes."

"That's right," agreed guard Allen Leavell. "He's the biggest and baddest man on the floor. Whatever he says goes."

THE ROCKETS will need Malone at his biggest, baddest best tonight if they hope to send the series back to Boston for a seventh game on Sunday.

Malone was contained to 20 points and 11 rebounds the last time out and Houston needs more from him than

that, because a dominating Malone is vital to the Rockets' slow-paced game.

Boston, meanwhile, has no intention of getting into a war of words.

"We haven't talked about anybody since the start of the season," said forward Larry Bird, "and we're not about to start now. We just want to play basketball and end this season with a championship."

Chap women third in golf

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—Midland College shot rounds of 323-325-648 in moving up from fourth to third place after two days of the National Junior College Women's Golf tournament here Wednesday. Miami-Dade leads with a 622 while first day leader Palm Beach is second with a 625.

Temple is fourth with 322-341-653 and Broward-Central is fourth with 338-328-666.

Julie Kintz, Palm Beach, shot rounds of 76-71-147 to hold the individual medal lead going into today's last round of play while Midland's Debra Kargetta bounced back from an 81 Tuesday for a 75 and 156 total, good for third place.

Wendy Swift shot a two-round 162, slipping from 79 to 83 and Deborah Latham also ballooned from a 78 to an 87 for a 165 for MC.

NJCC Women's golf results at Hollywood Lakes Golf Course in Hollywood, Fla.
Midland College 323-325-648—Deborah Latham 76-87-165, Wendy Swift 79-83-162, Debra Kargetta 81-75-172, Michelle Wilks 86-80-166, Sheryl Buntun 82-88-173.



AP Laserphoto

Minnesota catcher Sal Butera looks in his glove for that foul pop up, but like the old woman in the shoe who went to the cupboard... Action came in American League game at Bloomington, Minn.

Fat Man set to ride skinny horse

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Fat Man is in town with his skinny horse.

The Fat Man is Johnny Campo, trainer of Kentucky Derby winner Pleasant Colony, who is at Pimlico for Saturday's 106th Preakness Stakes.

While the Derby May 2 drew 21 starters, Pleasant Colony's presence wasn't expected to reduce the Preakness field considerably. As many as 15 may be entered this morning for the 13-16 mile second leg of the Triple Crown.

They include Woodchopper, Partez and Classic Go Go, the 2-3-4 finishers in the Derby. Other possibilities were Pass the Tab, Flying Nashua, Bold Ego, Double Sonic, Top Avenger, Bare Knuckles, Thirty Eight Paces, Highland Blade, A Run, Paristo and Escambia Bay.

Pleasant Colony, a Virginia-bred owned by Buckland Farm, is an unlikely looking champion, appearing gaunt compared to his rivals on the Pimlico grounds.

The colt has a red mark on his left flank, reportedly from knocking over some chemicals in his stall, and has several hairless spots on his right flank, apparently results of a virus suffered this winter in Florida.

The usually loquacious Campo won't talk much about the marks on the colt, saying they happened before the took over the horse March 16.

"He's just losing some hair just like you and me lose hair when we get older," said Campo, a 5-foot-7, 250-pounder taking off his cap to show a balding pate.

Common use of force in football comes as surprise

By BOB OATES

(c) 1981, The Los Angeles Times
During the Frank Kush trial in Arizona this spring, Colorado football coach Chuck Fairbanks and other college coaches testified that the use of physical force against players is commonplace.

Their testimony was particularly surprising to those who were learning that Fairbanks and numerous other coaches apparently approved of Kush's conduct throughout his years as the hard-bitten, free-swinging coach at Arizona State.

Kush admitted at the trial of a \$2.2-million damage suit brought against him by punter-defensive back Kevin Rutledge that he had punched and kicked players, grabbed them by their face masks and slapped their helmets.

But a jury found in Kush's favor, 5-3, in both phases of the case, ruling that he did not punch Rutledge during a 1978 game and that he did not interfere with Rutledge's scholarship contract by harassing him into quitting the team.

"Sometimes you have to spank them," Fairbanks testified. "I have slapped a helmet. I have grabbed a face mask. I might have even used a clipboard once. But just because you strike them doesn't mean you... want to hurt them. You're just trying to discipline them. You physically discipline a player to either motivate him or get his attention."

IS THIS a majority view in 1980s football? There is some evidence that it is.

After Kush's trial, a reporter talked to football people in all sections of the country and several of them agreed that helmet-slapping and face mask-grabbing happen in many football practices, much as physical force of some kind is used once in awhile almost everywhere.

But the instances are few at most universities and the practice is diminishing.

OF THE other football players interviewed, many cited the Kush trial testimony of a hockey coach — Herb Brooks of the gold-medal winning United States Olympic team — and said his views typify those of most football coaches.

Brooks, supporting Kush, testified that "discipline is the most important thing on any team. In these sports (hockey and football) you're going to be faced with immense contact in game situations, and you better get used to it."

In other words, in a physical game, those in charge must coach physically. That seems to be a rather general view in football and hockey.

Brooks: "You're trying to find out 'How bad does he want to play?' Is he going to take that next step? Or is he going to fold under pressure?"

"Herb Brooks summed it up for all of us. To get a successful football team you've got to apply a certain amount of physical and mental pressure. It's just unfortunate that some of the finest coaches we've had — Vince Lombardi, Woody Hayes and yes, Frank Kush — come unglued once in awhile. But the fact is that a

physical approach (by the coach) helps you prepare as a player. I doubt if there's a coach in the country who hasn't put his hands on a player at some time or other. I've done some of it myself. What you're doing, basically, is giving a young athlete a better chance to succeed," a Big 10 coach said.

The Kush case has raised several questions:

—In 1980s football, how widespread are physical attacks by coaches on players?

—How much physical force by football coaches (if any) is acceptable?

—Now that Kush has been cleared by an Arizona jury — one of whose members said afterward, "I realize football is a violent game (and) a football player should be able to take that rough treatment from his coach or whoever" — will there be an increase in coaching violence?

Answering the last question, most of the players, coaches and other football people interviewed for this story replied in the negative. Virtually all predicted a continuance of what they called a trend toward diminishing use of force.

Said Vince Gibson, coach of Tulane: "When I was a young coach 20 years ago in the old Bear Bryant era, it was customary to grab them and shake them (football players), but we've all had to change. The players themselves have changed so much from the yes-sir-no-sir days. They're so independent now. When you told your boy in the old days to take out the garbage, he said, 'yes sir.' When you tell him today, he says, 'Why?'"

A PLAYER, All-Pro safety Nolan Cromwell of the Los Angeles Rams, says that players are probably different now but suggests quietly that force is still present on the college level and on most pro clubs.

In four seasons at Kansas, Cromwell said, he wasn't struck, but, "I'm sure helmet hitting happens almost everywhere."

At Tulane, the football program will be spotlighted this season because one of Gibson's assistants, Bill Maskill, was on Kush's staff in 1979 and was a co-defendant in the Rutledge suit with Kush.

Kush was fired Oct. 13, 1979, significantly, not for hitting Rutledge but on grounds of assorted cover-up activities afterward. Kush is now in Canada coaching the Hamilton Tiger Cats.

Gibson and Maskill "haven't even talked over" their 1981 Tulane plans for physically handling players, Gibson said.

"We just hadn't to," Gibson said. "They haven't had to, that anymore, and I think one reason is integration. Twenty years ago when most players were white, they were used to being hit. They were hit by their daddies at home, by their teachers at school, and by their coaches on the playing field. They expected to get hit whenever they didn't shape up. But black kids don't expect it. They aren't used to it, and it isn't very smart to hit a white guy if you don't hit a black guy."

Gibson sees one other explanation for the steady trend toward less physical abuse.

"When I started as a coach, most kids went out for three or four sports," he said. "They weren't as motivated for football, and frankly, I used to be one of those grabbers and shakers myself. But every young athlete is a specialist today. Even in high school they play football the year around, hoping for college and pro careers. The only reason to ever hit a kid was to get him going, to motivate him, and it simply isn't as necessary now."

"The dividing line was the 1960s," Robinson said. "If you were raised in the '40s or '50s or earlier, you'll remember that when a kid came home claiming the teacher or a coach hit him, the parent said 'Good. You must have deserved it.' The difference today is that they sue."

A typical player's view of contact and force is slightly different. Rams safety Johnnie Johnson, a Texas product, said, "I don't go for (coaches) grabbing a face mask. That's one of the more sensitive areas." He said this as if he knew about it first hand. Then he said: "When the game starts, there's a rule against it.... About the only thing that seems OK to me is a slap on the fanny to get you going."

Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys: "You never hear Kush's successful players complaining about him. For many years, I've watched a lot of coaches at a lot of football practices, and I've seen them use every conceivable method to get their players' attention, as they say. If it involved a slap or anything else of a physical nature, it was done strictly for effect — not for pain or punishment."

Owner holds key to increased Little pension

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The owner of the St. Louis Cardinals holds a key vote on the league's retirement board that could lead to a higher pension for former Cardinals placekicker Steve Little.

Little was paralyzed from the neck down in an October automobile accident just 14 hours after he was cut from the team.

"I'm making an appeal to Mr. (Bill) Bidwell to at least consider giving him \$2,000, or more than \$500," Cardinals linebacker Mark Arneson said Wednesday.

Bidwell, two other owners and three players on the Bert Bell Players Retirement Board met Friday in Houston to review Little's pension.

In December, the board voted 3-3 to give Little the minimum \$500 monthly pension, with the three owners voting against a higher figure.

A 4-2 vote could send the issue to arbitration.

Little was paralyzed in the automobile accident which occurred on a rain-slick St. Louis County highway as he drove home after losing his job in a "kick-off" with Neil O'Donoghue.

The pension fund awards a minimum of \$500 to a player injured off the field and a maximum of \$2,000 for a football-related injury.

Little, who spends the week in a Little Rock hospital and weekends at home, faces hospital bills which will deplete his \$250,000 insurance and monthly bills for care estimated at \$1,000.

Arneson said the owners are fearful of setting a precedent by awarding the maximum \$2,000 to Little.

Valenzuelas are hard to get out of Mexico

If there are any more in Mexico like Fernando Valenzuela, the Dodgers' impossible dream, chances are you'll never know about him. Take Mario Mendoza's word for it.

In discussing the Valenzuela phenomenon with Dallas writer Randy Galoway, the Texas Rangers' shortstop said there could be more like Fernando south of the Rio Grande. "But, if there are, it'll now be harder than ever, and cost more money than ever, to get them out."

THE MEXICAN League gets first crack at native players, which doesn't sound unreasonable, "but," says Mendoza, "when a player is good enough to attract attention by the American teams, the directors of the Mexican teams immediately ask for so much money, it scares them off."

That's one reason there aren't more Mexican players in the major leagues. "The player will want to be here (U.S.), but he can't because of the contract. He's stuck. And when they get a good young player down there, they'll do everything to make sure he stays stuck."

Fortunately for Fernando and U.S. fans, Valenzuela didn't know what a screwball was when he was in Mexico and was regarded as only a "pretty good prospect."

MENDOZA played with Fernando a couple of years ago, but said this year's rookie sensation wasn't the same pitcher he is today. "They sent him down to one of the minor league clubs. He wasn't ready. He didn't have his screwball, just a good fastball and curve."

That's when the Dodgers happened along, offered \$125,000 to a club that needed the cash, so presto, Valenzuela was in the U.S.

"I know the way those directors



think. They'll never let a young guy go who can play," says Mendoza.

He goes on, even after the sale, the club tried to do Valenzuela out of what was due him. "The rule is that the player is supposed to get 25 percent of the purchase price, so Puebla owed Fernando \$30,000. The winter after he was sold, he was on my winter league team and still hadn't received his money. I knew the scout who signed him, Mike Brito, and I called Mike and told him we needed to know exactly how much the Dodgers had paid."

He checked and called us back. It was \$125,000. The directors at Puebla were offering Fernando 30,000 pesos, which would be \$1,400. He was just a young kid off the farm. He didn't know."

DODGER GM Al Campanis tried to help Fernando get his money, but the Puebla team claimed it spent the money. They promised to pay, but "later I found out he had to settle for \$10,000 and was glad to get that. I guess he thought it was better than nothing. But that's the way some of those teams do business in Mexico."

Valenzuela is packing 'em in like Vida Blue and The Bird Fydrich did in their rookie years, but he still hasn't realized any financial gold mine from his skills. His Dodger contract is around minimum scale. All he can do is keep pitching and hope the bubble doesn't burst before he can negotiate a big bucks contract.

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Cubs beat Tulsa, 8-3

(Continued from 1C)

shot down the rightfield line and making the throw to Crutcher covering in the sixth...Friday is 25 cent

Bear Night and Saturday it will be the Commercial Bank's Dash for Cash in the opener of the series against Shreveport...

Soccer clinic for Midland

Former Dallas Tornado player and author of the Basic Soccer Guide will hold a soccer camp June 8-12 at the Hogan Park Activity Building. Sessions will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day and the camp will be for players six through 18 years of age.

Instruction will include basic skills, films, tactics, small sided games, video tape and playback of campers executing skills. Registration on a first come first served basis must be accompanied by a \$20 fee with the remaining \$60 due June 1. For information contact Joe Wimmer 694 9882.

Tulsa	ab	rb	lf	cf	rf	ss	3b	2b	1b	pitch	total
Ball lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Gooch 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
O'Brien 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Kilmas 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Barrow rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Wright cf	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
D.Scott dh	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Cowser c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Jirschele ss	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
Totals	30	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	40

Midland	ab	rb	lf	cf	rf	ss	3b	2b	1b	pitch	total
Pierro ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Grant rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Diaz c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Upton 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Martinez 2b	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Mitchell 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Shepton dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Kornfeld 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
LaVigne lf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Totals	31	4	11	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	48

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Three completions fired in District 8

District 8 Railroad Commission has announced three completions and a wildcat site in area counties.

IMC Exploration Co. of Shreveport, Louisiana has completed the No. 1 Davis in Howard County.

Total depth of the project was 9,644 feet with plugged back depth at 9,500 feet. Ground level elevation was reported at 2,586 feet.

The well flowed 75 barrels of 52 gravity oil, 17 barrels of water and 525,000 cubic feet of gas on a 22/64 inch choke through perforations from 8,426 feet to 8,460 feet acidized with 1,500 gallons.

Casing of 5 1/2 inches was set at 9,579 feet.

Tops reported were Wolfcamp, 7,000 feet; Canyon Reef, 8,414 feet; Strawn, 8,993 feet; Mississippian, 9,240 feet; and Ellenburger, 9,560 feet.

Located 600 feet from the south line and 1,320 feet from the west line of section 36, block 31, T2N, T&P RR survey the site is 1 1/4 miles southeast of Fussellman production in the Big Spring field.

North American royalties Inc. of Midland has completed the No. 1 Little Mae in the Isaac (upper Pennsylvanian) field of Howard County.

Total depth of the project was 10,821 feet with plugged back depth of 10,150 feet and ground level elevation at 3,822 feet.

Casing of 5 1/2 inches was set at 10,833 feet with perforations from 9,582 feet to 9,808 feet acidized with 1,000 gallons.

The well flowed 181 barrels of 47.2 gravity oil and 353,000 cubic feet of gas through a 12/64 inch choke with a gas to oil ratio of 1,950 to 1.

Located 3,000 feet from the south line and 1,320 feet from the west line of section 11, block 34, T2N, T&P survey 2 miles north of Knott, the well is 1,500

feet west of North American Royalties No. 1 Williams Estate, discovery well of the Isaac (upper Pennsylvanian) field.

WINKLER COUNTY COMPLETION

Getty Oil Co. of Midland has completed a 20,400-foot field test in the Little Joe (Ellenburger) field of Winkler County.

The No. 1 University 33-21 was

ENERGY OIL & GAS

plugged back to a total depth of 20,297 feet with ground level elevation of 2,781 feet. Casing of 9 5/8 inches was set at 12,000 feet. Perforations were from 19,905 feet to 20,234 feet and were acidized with 20,000 gallons.

The calculated absolute open flow was 2,969,000 cubic feet of gas per day with no report of water or ratio.

The well is 1 1/8 miles northeast of the discovery well of the three-well field and 1,120 feet from the south and 1,320 feet from the west lines of section 33, block 21, University Lands survey.

WARD COUNTY WILDCAT

Getty Oil Co. of Odessa will drill the No. 1 University "35-16" as a 17,500-foot wildcat test in Ward County.

Located 990 feet from the south and 1,320 feet from the east lines of section 35, block 16 ULS survey and .7 miles southwest of Pyote, the site is 4,500 feet north of the No. 1 Pyote Gas Unit, 16,965 foot depleted gas production, and 1 mile northeast of the 17,370 foot No. 1 "7211 JV-S Block 16" gas production and 12,000 southwest of the dry and abandoned 17,420-foot No. 1 "7502 JV-S Roc".



AP Laserphoto

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, left, gets input from Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi. Berlanga makes his point as he talks with Kubiak during House debate Tuesday on Kubiak's bill that would give customers a nickel tax break on buying gasohol instead of unleaded gasoline.

Three finals reported for Stonewall County

Bright and company of Dallas has completed the No. 1 Burt Mullen in the Peacock (Tannehill) field of Stonewall County. Total depth of the project was 3,560 feet in the Tannehill and plugged back depth was 3,552 feet.

Perforations were from 3,453 feet to 3,479 feet.

The potential was based on a 24 hour test through 15/64 inch choke with a report of 84 barrels of 38 gravity oil per day.

Log tops were Base Coleman Junction, 3,005 feet; Dothan Lime, 3,300 feet and Tannehill Sand, 3,450 feet.

The No. 1 Woodridge has been completed by Fisher-Webb Inc. in the Old Glory NE (Bend Conglomerate) field. Total depth of the test was 5,050 in the Strawn with perforations from 5,045 feet to 5,050 feet.

The well pumped 10 barrels of 40 gravity oil per day and 40 barrels of water on a 24 hour test.

A gas to oil ratio of 500 to 1 was reported. Tops were recorded of Base Coleman Junction 2,250 feet; Base Gunsight 3,252 feet; Base Capps, 4,998 feet and Strawn Sand 5,045 feet.

Location is eight miles northeast of Old Glory, 467 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines of section 2, BBB&C survey.

Getty Oil Co. has completed the No. 179 Flowers (Canyon Sand) Ut. in the Flowers (Canyon Sand) field to a total depth of 4,310 feet.

Plugged back depth was 4,302 feet with perforations in the Canyon sand at 4,101 feet to 4,248 feet.

The well potential on a 24 hour test with 87 barrels of 41.5 gravity oil and 4 barrels of water.

The tops of Base Coleman Junction, 2,420 feet; Saddle Creek, 3,070 feet; Base Cisco, 3,479 feet; Gunsight, 2,628 feet; and Canyon Sand 4,053 feet.

House approves gasohol tax break

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gasohol would get a five-year tax break under a bill tentatively approved by the Texas House, but consumers probably will not receive the full benefit of the exemption if the measure becomes law.

A final vote is expected today, which would send the bill to the Senate.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, called the exemption from the five-cent-a-gallon state gasoline tax essential if the manufacture of industrial alcohol was to become profitable in Texas.

However, Kubiak acknowledged that consumers probably would not receive the full benefit of the exemption. "I assure you there will be a difference, but it may not be the full nickel," he told reporters.

As tentatively approved by the House, the bill would suspend the nickel-a-gallon motor fuels tax on gasohol entirely from Sept. 1, 1981, to Jan. 1, 1987. After that date, the tax would be phased back in at a penny a year until the full nickel is restored on Jan. 1, 1991.

Gasohol is a mixture of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent ethyl alcohol.

The big push for gasohol comes from agricultural areas, where many farmers see alcohol production as a major new market for their crops.

Kubiak's bill advanced on a voice vote Tuesday after he won an overwhelming test vote in favor of his original proposal instead of the weaker substitute sent to the floor by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee bill would have suspended the tax only until the wholesale price of unleaded gasoline reached \$1.80 a gallon.

"The comptroller estimates that in 1984 we will have \$1.80 gas. This means the bill would be in operation only two years," Kubiak complained as he offered his original bill in place of the committee measure.

Rep Bob Davi, R-Irving, committee chairman, said Kubiak's bill would cause revenue losses starting with \$12 million during the coming year and hitting \$35 million annually in 1985. Meanwhile, he said, with Texas-based alcohol production at least two years away, the bill would subsidize alcohol plants in the major producing state, Illinois.

Davi said gasohol would be competitive with unleaded gasoline when the price hits \$1.80.

Senate energy committee votes to borrow money for reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee, ordered to raise \$3 billion for the nation's strategic petroleum reserve without increasing the federal deficit, is supporting what one member calls "the direct dishonest" approach — borrowing the money on a separate set of books.

The Senate Energy Committee voted Tuesday to authorize the Treasury to borrow up to \$21.9 billion over the next five years through the sale of government securities, such as Treasury bills and notes.

The money would be funneled through a special Treasury account that by law will not be counted in budget totals — and thus would not count against congressional spending ceilings or show in the official federal deficit.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., criticized the scheme as "chicanery" and Sen. James A. McClure, chairman of the committee and a sponsor

of the bill, conceded that to some extent, "we're doing this with mirrors."

But Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a co-sponsor of the bill, defended it as "the direct dishonest thing to do," when contrasted with even more exotic schemes to hide the expense and the political impossibility of restoring a direct appropriation.

The petroleum reserve, held in huge salt caverns in Louisiana and Texas, is intended to be the nation's insurance against the economic chaos that could result from another Mideast oil embargo.

When full, it will hold 750 million barrels of oil — equivalent to more than 110 days of imports — that could be drawn upon to replace oil cut off by foreign producers.

But despite a consensus that it is vital to continue filling the reserve — it now holds about 135 million barrels — the billions of dollars needed to buy the oil was caught in the fervor to cut federal spending.

Lamesa company announces tests

Union Exploration of Lamesa has completed the No. 2 L.H. Pippin et al "A", as a Caddo gas discovery. Producing through 10/64 inch choke from perforations of 3,224 feet to 3,228 feet the well potential on a 24 hour test of 259,000 cubic feet of gas per day to 883,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Flowing tubing pressures were from 1080 to 997 psi.

Total depth of the project was 4,180 feet with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,600 feet.

The site is located 5,900 feet southwest of Bend Conglomerate production in Regular field and 10 mile northeast of 3,560 feet Caddo gas production in Regular field.

Location is four miles northeast of Putnam in Callahan County.

Union has also announced plans to drill the No. 1 Flora B. Thornton "S" as a 4,500-foot wildcat two miles north of Cottonwood.

The site is two miles northwest of Duffer gas production in the Delight field and is 767 feet from the north line and 1,320 feet from the east line of J. B. Robinson survey #759, A-294.

Wildcat announced in Borden

A wildcat was announced in Borden County 10 miles southeast of Gall in the Texas Railroad Commission district 8A.

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland will drill an 8,575-foot wildcat, No. 1 Everett 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 138, block 25 of H&TC survey.

The location is 1,500 feet east of dry and abandoned No. 1 Lorin S. McDowell, Jr. Estates with the ground-level elevation of 2,396 feet and the total depth of 8,480 feet. It was abandoned on September 11, 1952.

It is also 19,000 feet southwest of depleted oil production No. 1 A J.A. Vickers et al, a dual Devonian and Cascade discovery with the total depth of 5,937 feet and was plugged on May 11, 1970.

DRILLING REPORT

- WILDCATS**
- CRANE COUNTY**
Gulf Oil Co. No. 1225 W. Waddell; total depth 9,300 feet, swabbed 15 barrels oil, 43 barrels water.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1222 W. N. Waddell, Jr.; total depth 9,400 feet, plugged back 9,330 feet, tested, ran Schlumberger, perforated, cased in well, released crew.
- CROCKETT COUNTY**
Cities Service M #2 Shannon; total depth 8,105 feet, plugged back 8,125 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing 8,105 feet, strawn perforation 8,153-84 feet, 8,069-8,107, testing.
- DARSON COUNTY**
Cities Service No. 151 W. Welch; total depth 5,019 feet, ran 8 5/8" casing to 3,655 feet.
- ECTOR COUNTY**
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 8 Johnson "A"; total depth 9,500 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing 9,307 feet, Penn. perforation 8,086-93 feet, testing.
- EDDY COUNTY**
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 State DR; drilling 1,115 feet anhydrite, dolomite, ran 3 1/2" casing at 340 feet.
Cities Service Oil Co. No. Federal N; total depth 11,750 feet, plugged back 11,700 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing 11,750 feet in Morrow, perforated 11,408-11,420 feet.
Cities Service No. 1 Federal O; drilling 1,817 feet lime, ran 13 3/8" casing at 354 feet.
- GLASSCOCK COUNTY**
Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 Glass; drilling 4,254 feet, dolomite, lime.
- HARDING COUNTY**
Cities Service Oil Co. A No. 1 Trujillo; total depth 227 feet red beds, reaming rig.
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 State DP; total depth 2,400 feet, plugged back 2,800 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing to 2,275 feet, tub. perforation 2,200-71 feet, so. florietta perforation 1,545-1,570 feet, santa rosa perforation 685-695 feet, shut.
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 State DL; total depth 2,640 feet in sand, shale, ran 5 1/2" casing 900 feet.
Cities service No. 1 State DS; total depth 2,250 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing 2,224 feet.
- LEA COUNTY**
Getty Oil Co. No. 1-28 Getty-State; total depth 16,225 feet, swabbing, testing.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1-15 Getty-Federal; total depth 1,130 feet, ran, set 13 3/8" casing at 1,130 feet, cemented w/100 sacks, circulated 100 sacks, tested casing, drilled cement.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Bibbey in Federal; drilling 7,402 feet.
- LOVING COUNTY**
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Ludeman "7-28"; drilling 7,357 feet.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Wilder 36-76; total depth 10,760 feet, fishing.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 University 43-20; drilling 11,025 feet.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1-25-76 Tom Lineberry; total depth 22,048 feet, shut in.
- PECOS COUNTY**
Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 McEntyre; drilling 14,215 lime, shale, Getty Oil Co. No. 1 P. T. Hudgins; drilling 2,500 feet.
Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Mendel Estate; drilling 4,000 feet.

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