





### Gibson Presents Christmas Program

The Hereford Young Homemakers met recently at the Flame Room for a program on "Christmas Cookies and Crafts" presented by Joy Gibson, Consumer Information Specialist for Energas. Cookie recipes and craft instructions were given to members and guests. Mrs. Gibson provided refreshments, which were samples of some of the recipes. Gall Blain presented an energy report on the cost of individual appliances per month and tips to help conserve energy. The story of how and why YHT was formed in 1960 and how it has progressed to a

state-wide organization was read by Connie Gilbert, club president. A report on the events and activities of the YHT State Convention held Nov. 13-14 in Dallas was made by members who attended. Plans were made for the Children's Christmas party to be held Saturday, Dec. 12. Marilyn Culppepper presented the devotional. Other members present were Cherry Adams, Brenda Campbell, Shirley Carlson, Linda Goss, Ann Kemp, Karen Smith, Mrs. Burelsmith, advisor, and Tonya Savage, Outstanding Future Homemaker. Several guests were also present.

### 4-H Firstrand Need Donations For Concession Stand

By PENNY REINART County Extension Agent The end of the 1961 year is fast approaching, along with more 4-H activities to look forward to. Among all of these are a very special event for our 4-H Parent Leaders Association—the Concession Stand at the

Hereford Livestock Show. Yes, this is one of the two big money raising events that they participate in. All of the money is spent to promote our youth and assure them the opportunity to participate in activities they might otherwise be unable to attend. This year, in order to help us maintain our low prices at the concession stand, we are asking for any beef donations people might be willing to make. Also, we are in need of onions for that wonderful chili we like to serve. The parents of the 4-H members spend many hours planning and preparing for this concession stand. A lot of "elbow grease" goes into the food preparation and all the "hustle & bustle" of those four days. But, we feel that the kids are worth it! Don't you?

### Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Virginia Bossett, Beverly Brockett, Ray Busby, Hilda Cantu, Inf. Girl Cantu, Billy Davison. Matilde Garcia, Ruby Hitt, Blasa Montes, Mary Johnson, Don Moulder, Blanche Maddox, Jessie Martinez, Arthur Moore. Carnegie McCullough, Hannah McWhorter, Ethel Newsom, Alejandra Olivares, Mary Payne, John Rodriguez, Oralla Ruiz, Inf. Girl Ruiz, Laura Vasquez.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

### Diseases Not The Same

## Measles, Rubella Serious Conditions

Many people confuse measles and rubella—perhaps because a popular term for rubella is "German measles." This is misleading since rubella is not measles but a different virus, says the Texas Medical Association. Rubella was first identified by doctors in Germany and this is probably why the misleading name "German Measles" took hold.

regularly elevated temperature. At the end of the first three days the temperature may peak at 104 degrees, at which point a rash will appear. Although the measles rash usually covers the entire body, itching is seldom severe. After another three or four days the rash begins to fade.

about three days. A rash often accompanies rubella but may be so faint that it goes unnoticed. It usually causes painful swelling in the glands at the back of the neck and behind the ears, along with slight fever.

Women should be immunized before becoming pregnant, and they must avoid any possibility of pregnancy for two to three months afterwards. While the risk of the vaccine to the unborn baby is not known, it should be avoided.

The confusion wouldn't matter if it were not for the fact that both diseases can produce serious complications. Because of these complications, medical authorities urge vaccination against both, ideally at age 15 months.

Complicating pneumonia or ear infections may require antibiotics. The most serious complication of measles is encephalitis, which can be deadly or cause severe brain damage.

Rubella is often so mild a childhood disorder that many adults may either have forgotten their childhood illness or had an illness which was not recognized as rubella. Many adults, therefore, have naturally acquired immunity against rubella.

Young women can be tested for immunity to rubella at the time of their premarital exams or a test can be given during the prenatal examination.

Before the vaccine became available, measles was an almost inevitable disease of childhood. It lasts about 10 days. At the onset the disease is characterized by a dry scratchy cough, running nose, inflamed eyes and an ir-

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ed itself in a snowstorm, is swimming again and playing with a live squid it was given as food, but scientists were cautious about its chances for survival.

Scientists today will concoct a formula to feed the whale, probably consisting of "heavy cream, herring oil and vitamins," said Laura Kezer, director of development at the Mystic Marine Life Aquarium.

## City 'Payday' Is Next Year

By SHERRI SELLMEYER San Angelo Standard-Times INGRAM, Texas (AP) — This Hill Country city can't pay its only employee on a regular basis, but city marshal Charlie Lee says he will continue to work even without a monthly paycheck.

He said Ingram residents encouraged him to take the job. "They didn't have money to pay nobody. I was retired. They came after me three times before I'd run for it (city marshal)."

Lee was a deputy sheriff for 10 years and was a road work foreman for Kerr County before he retired. He said he does not have any other jobs. "You have to be here to make your calls if you take them."

Asked why he took the job, Lee said, "Well, I was born and raised here and this is home. They tell me it'll be July before they start getting revenues in. That's all right. If I get it (pay), I get it. If I don't, I don't."

Ingram, incorporated as a city in June, voted last month to impose a 1 percent sales tax, but it will be next summer before any money is available. The sales tax, which will be handled through the state comptroller's office, is expected to yield from \$75,000 to \$100,000 annually for the city of about 1,000 people. "It doesn't bother me. I'll get back pay when they get the money," Lee said. Lee, 57, a retired Kerr County employee, has received several \$400 monthly

paychecks since he was elected city marshal in August, but he said the city owes him money. "We started out with nothing. Before they can get sales tax and all, it'll be July. They've (the city) been operating with donations," he said. Lee doesn't have an office. He uses his own car. "They (the city) can't finance a car, and they can't buy gas. I told them I'll take calls at home, but don't misunderstand me, I'll answer them all." Lee said his work involves "disturbances, just regular law work, maybe some drunks... this, that and the other."

The state highway patrol and sheriff's office investigates auto accidents in the area, he said.

Islanders smeared the baby whale with vegetable oil and placed it in the back of a pickup to shield it from the fierce winds. They later put the whale back into the water and led it to sea but, disoriented, it kept returning to shore, said George LaVigneur, an aquarium scientist.

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

It's probably a trade secret, but I am intrigued by waiters and waitresses who instinctively know to whom to give the check.

A friend of mine who waited tables this summer said he's no expert, but he followed certain guidelines. The man who summons the wine list is fingered as the man in charge and gets the check.

The man who says in a loud voice, "I think you'll like this place. I'd personally recommend the barbecued ribs," sets himself up as an authority check-figure.

The man who seeks the check coming and doesn't bolt to go to the bathroom or to make a phone call gets the bad news. The man—even if he just stopped by a table full of women to say hello—gets the check.

This last bit of information fascinated me. With all the freedom that has been accorded women they still feel more comfortable with "separate checks."

Every woman at one time or another has been to one of those famous luncheons where the waiter, ignoring pleas to bill individually, puts it all on one check. He places it in the middle of the table like a hand grenade, then stands back so that each may quickly toss it back and forth from one to another with cries of, "I had the iced tea and the apple brown Betty. Do they still charge for extra whipped cream?"

"How much is the pot of tea and the meringue sandwich?"

"I'll get the parking if someone gets the tip."

"I only have a ten. You owe me \$3.25."

"I'm paying for Ruth's lunch. She drove. Take back Ruth's money."

"I'm not leaving a big tip. When I asked where the women's room was, he just grunted."

Men generally regard all this as tacky. My husband took me to lunch the other day and when the check came, I instinctively reached for it—an impulse from raising three teenagers. "What do you think you're doing?" he shouted. "As long as you are eating with me, I assume the responsibility for the check. Frankly, I still find it a blow to my ego when a woman picks up the tab. Just sit there and be feminine and thank me for being so generous and accommodating. By the way, you got two bucks for the tip?"

Now, that's tacky.

## Eight Hereford Students Participate In Tournament

Eight students from Hereford High School competed in a speech tournament at Amarillo High School Friday and Saturday.

Students participating and the area of competition which they entered are as follows: Joel Betzen, humorous interpretation; Debbie Mankins and Randy Wild, prose interpretation; Caroline Kerns and Saleh Igal, standard debate; Caroline Kerns, girl's extemporaneous speaking; Saleh Igal, boy's extemporaneous speaking; Allison Jones, Tanya Gauthreaux, and Kim Mills, original oratory. Advancing to semifinals in girl's extemporaneous speaking was Carolyn Kerns. Allison Jones took second place in oratory, thus qualifying her for TSA State. Susy Woodford went along to judge debate. The Hereford High School speech coach is Cindy Gasaway.

COLLEGE STATION — Consumers with an eye for good buys won't want to pass up the dairy section of their favorite supermarket this fall.

"Most supermarkets are currently featuring attractive prices on dairy products," says Dr. Bud Schwart, dairy marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Why? Because production of dairy products during the

## Auction Featured At Meeting

An auction of arts and crafts made by club members highlighted the Thursday meeting of the Summerfield Study Club. The club met in the home of Mrs. George DeLozier for "Fine Arts and Guest Day."

Mrs. J.R. Euler gave the meditation with a poem entitled "God So Loved the World," by Helen Steiner Rice. The program included "It's Christmas," given by Mrs. Clayton Sanders and "Day of Hope," given by Mrs. Jerry Don Lance.

The club's projects included packing boxes of goodies for shut-ins, elderly people, and service men, and collecting Christmas cards and stamps to take to the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo.

Guests attending the meeting were Mmes. J.O. Clark, R.E. Lance, Floyd Coker, Linda Milburn, Jack Streun, and Joe Don Noland. Other members present were Mmes. Thurman Atchley, Ray Johnson, Earl Lance, Sr., L.B. Lookingbill, L.H. Lookingbill, Sr., Mack Noland, and Guy Walser.

## Enjoy 'Affordable' Dairy Products

first half of this year is 6 percent higher than during the same period in 1960, notes Schwart. Furthermore, raw milk production is expected to hit record levels this year, so wholesale milk prices should remain stable or even drop slightly—a benefit for consumers.

"That's not to say that prices of dairy products haven't gone up, because they have. But they have not increased as much as the average price for all food items," says Schwart.

An American worked 16 minutes to buy a half gallon of milk in 1960, but today that same amount of work buys a whole gallon. Work time to buy a pound of cheese has dropped from 23 minutes to 19 minutes during the past 30 years, and the same work time now buys more than

twice the amount of ice cream that it did in 1960.

As far as consumption of dairy products is concerned, the pattern has changed drastically over the past 30 years as Americans have become more health and weight conscious, says Schwart.

Annual per capita consumption of whole milk has dropped from 31 gallons to half that amount while use of

low-fat milk has jumped from a glass to nine gallons.

Americans are now eating yogurt at the rate of three pounds a year compared to just over an ounce 30 years ago. Per capita cheese consumption has doubled to 14 pounds a year, and ice cream remains a perennial favorite with each American consuming 18 pounds as well. Use of sour cream and whip dip has also increased sharply.

## Wedding Time Changed

The winning ways of the Hereford Whiteface football team have changed the wedding plans of Richard Waters, a former Whiteface baseball letterman.

Richard and his bride to be, Judy Broadbuss of Vega, announced the wedding will be solemnized at 2 p.m. Saturday so that Herd boosters at the wedding can still go to Lubbock for the state semifinal contest. The rites had been scheduled for 5 p.m. before the change.

## Donation Tree Set In Mall

A "Christmas Seal Tree" in Sugarland Mall is being sponsored by the American Lung Association of Texas, announced Jewel Smith, Lung Association volunteer in charge of coordinating the entire project.

On Thursday, Dec. 10 an empty tree will be put up in Sugarland Mall. By Christmas Eve, the tree will be filled with candy cane ornaments. Everyone is invited to help donate the community tree during mall hours by making a donation of any size and signing a paper candy cane ornament to add to the tree.

Proceeds from the event will fund Lung Association programs that protect our lungs from disease and injury, such as anti-smoking education in the Hereford schools, said Mrs. Smith. Volunteers from Hereford clubs and organizations will accept donations and hang ornaments. The Kiwanis Club is donating the Christmas Seal

Tree, and the ornaments are being donated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The VFW Auxiliary will man the booth each Thursday, the American Legion each Friday, and the Key Club each Saturday. The Glenners Sunday School class from First Baptist Church will man the booth on Monday, Dec. 14, La Madre Mia Study Club on Tuesday, Dec. 15, and La Plata Study Club on Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Groups, organizations, or individuals are needed to

man the booth Dec. 21, 22, and 23. To volunteer, or for more information, call Jewel Smith at 364-1418.

Dr. Milton Adams Optometrist 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 Office Hours Monday - Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.

HAPPY 18th JILL Love, Jan and Tanner

CONGRATULATIONS HERD WE'RE PROUD OF YOU AND YOUR 13-0 RECORD Let's Go All The Way We were proud to have helped in a small way with your travel arrangements. A special thank you to all the Hereford fans who allowed us to help them with their travel arrangements. Remember Hereford Travel whenever your plans call for travel. We represent all airlines, car rental companies, hotels, tour companies, and cruise lines. It will cost you no more to let us write your tickets. We are reimbursed by the companies we represent. REMEMBER Shop Hereford before you follow the Herd to Lubbock JOAN, SHERRI, MAE, and MELINDA HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER Telephone: 806/364-6813 144 West Second Hereford, Texas 76045

# COMICS

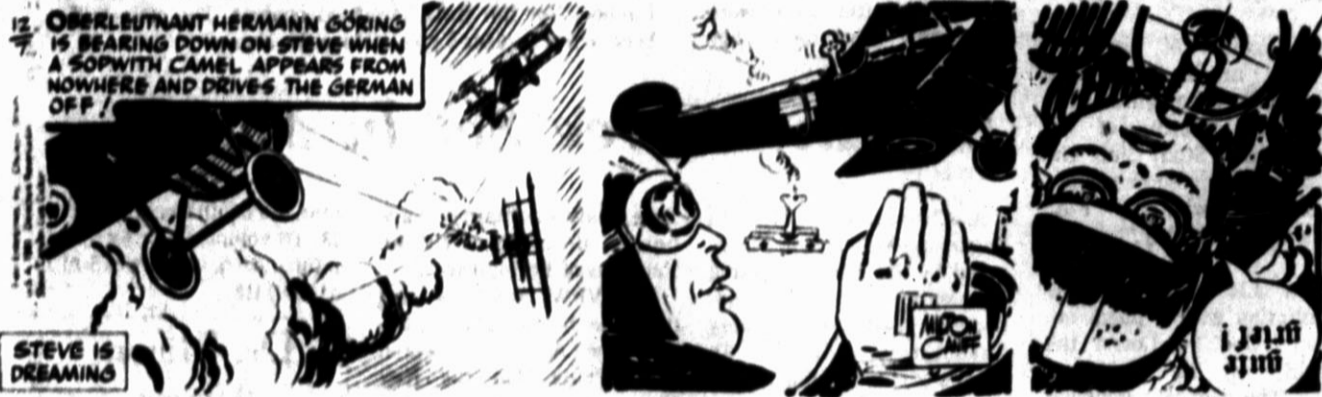
## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon



By Milton Caniff



Mek & Mee by Howie Schneider



Frank and Ernest by Bob Thaves



**ACROSS**

- 1 Bugle
- 2 Enchanted land
- 3 Eye covering
- 4 Screen
- 5 More uncanny
- 6 Year (Sp.)
- 7 Threaten
- 8 School organization (abbr.)
- 9 Infrequently
- 10 Make a difference
- 11 George Gerahwin's brother
- 12 Leaching
- 13 Scotch beret
- 14 Within (pref.)
- 15 Part of infinitive
- 16 Blue-white star in Lyra
- 17 Rogins
- 18 Breathe one's last
- 19 Both
- 20 Actor Neftin
- 21 Author Fleming
- 22 I possess (cont.)
- 23 One of the Barrymores
- 24 Spheres
- 25 41 Bugle
- 26 42 Enchanted land
- 27 44 Screen
- 28 46 Year (Sp.)
- 29 47 School organization (abbr.)
- 30 48 Strive with
- 31 49 Tenant
- 32 52 Green rust
- 33 55 Grately
- 34 56 Spikes
- 35 57 Australian city
- 36 58 Anew

**DOWN**

- 1 Uncanny
- 2 Craves for
- 3 Faux pas (pl.)
- 4 Prevaricate
- 5 Food fish
- 6 Appointment
- 7 TV statuette
- 8 Cry of affirmation
- 9 Noun suffix
- 10 More recent
- 11 Glacial epoch (2 wds.)
- 12 Layer of skin
- 13 Garden tool
- 14 Right to choose
- 15 Vine arbor
- 16 Bird
- 17 18, Roman
- 18 Constellation
- 19 United
- 20 Longing for friends
- 21 Flattened
- 22 Destiny
- 23 Cowlike
- 24 40 Sways
- 25 41 Stringed instruments
- 26 43 Singer Frank
- 27 45 Dog's lead
- 28 47 Quarry
- 29 50 Dun
- 30 51 Compass point
- 31 53 Canine cry
- 32 54 Crag

**ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue**

HAVE A GOOD TIME, ALLEY, AND GIVE OUR LOVE TO OOOO!

I SURE WILL, OSCAR! SO LONG!

AND! THIS IS GONNA BE GREAT! NOWIN' Y'DO BUT REST AN' RELAX FOR TY NEXT COUPLE OF WEEKS!

NOT THIS TRIP, ALLEY!

**MARMADUKE®**

WOULD YOU LIKE SOMETHING TO DRINK, MR. OOP?

WHY, LH... DRACULINAW! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

I'M AFRAID THERE'S SOME MISTAKE, MR. OOP! MY NAME IS DENISE...

NOW THEN, CAN I FIX YOU SOMETHING? TOMATO JUICE, IF PERHAPS?

UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN... WHICH MAY BE SOONER THAN YOU THINK!

SHEESH!

**ACROSS**

- 1 Took praying posture
- 2 Bed knees
- 3 More uncanny
- 4 Figure on a card
- 5 Brown pigment
- 6 Flees with
- 7 Ensnare
- 8 Landing boat
- 9 Dog doctor
- 10 Ampere (abbr.)
- 11 Evening (Fr.)
- 12 Time zone (abbr.)
- 13 Self-esteem
- 14 College athletic group
- 15 Female relative
- 16 Apparent (abbr.)
- 17 Indefinite in order
- 18 Doctrine
- 19 Alcoholic beverage
- 20 33 Choir
- 21 36 Extend upward
- 22 39 Aker
- 23 40 Wagon track
- 24 42 Figure on a card
- 25 44 Broke bread
- 26 45 Island off
- 27 46 Gone by
- 28 47 Wound
- 29 50 Thrill
- 30 53 Careened
- 31 54 Restful
- 32 55 March into
- 33 56 Cuts

**DOWN**

- 1 Boat part (pl.)
- 2 British sea hero
- 3 Sensual
- 4 Face part
- 5 Pipe fitting
- 6 Relatives
- 7 Emense
- 8 Anger
- 9 Fill with love
- 10 Reindeer herders
- 11 Invitation response (abbr.)
- 12 Background of a play
- 13 Snaaky letter
- 14 Daringly
- 15 Of a nationality
- 16 Part of a church
- 17 Tumulit
- 18 Esquimo
- 19 Glossy fabric
- 20 34 Adjusted beforehand
- 21 37 Drool
- 22 38 City in Oregon
- 23 39 Spigot
- 24 41 Flip
- 25 43 Drift
- 26 48 Resentment
- 27 49 Over (poetic)
- 28 51 In the know
- 29 52 Biblical character

**ACROSS**

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**MARMADUKE®**

The correct answer is Abraham Lincoln, but since you were so close, we'll still give you the ten free lessons!

**MARMADUKE®**

Really, Marmaduke! I don't want cheering up!

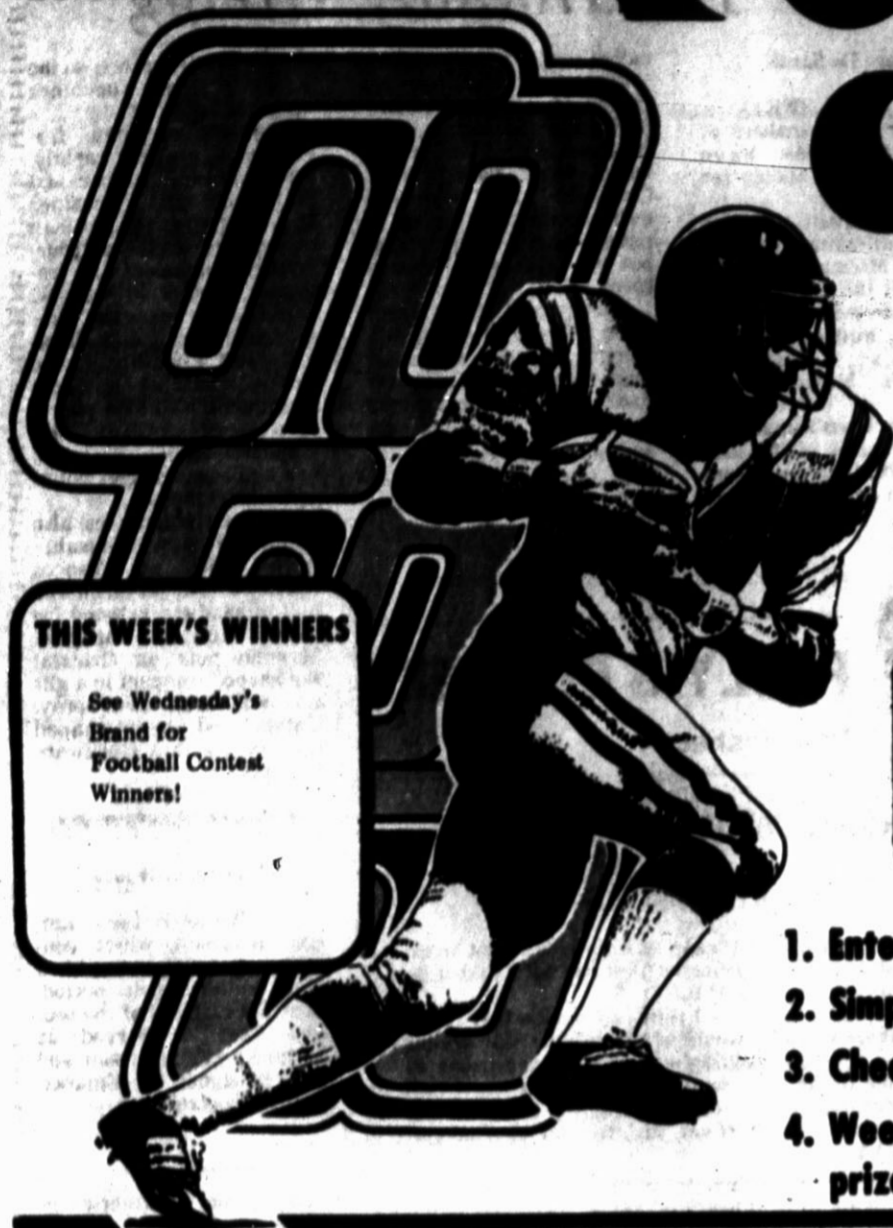
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HEREFORD BRAND**

# FOOTBALL CONTEST



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Brand for  
Football Contest  
Winners!

WEEKLY WINNERS RECEIVE  
DEAF SMITH COUNTY BUCKS

- 1st Place ..... \$25.00
- 2nd Place ..... \$15.00
- 3rd Place ..... \$10.00

ENTER EACH  
WEEK AND  
TRY FOR THE  
GRAND  
PRIZE!

**SEASON WINNERS**

- |  |                                       |                                       |
|--|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1st Place<br><b>\$100<sup>00</sup></b> | 2nd Place<br><b>\$35<sup>00</sup></b> | 3rd Place<br><b>\$15<sup>00</sup></b> |
|--|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|

1. Enter every week, deadline Friday 5 p.m.
2. Simply look for games in sponsoring merchant's ads.
3. Check the number in the official entry blank.
4. Weekly first-place winners will compete for grand prizes on last contest.

**WEEKLY  
ATHLETIC SAFETY TIPS**

It can be very hazardous to one's health, if not totally fatal, to line up in front of the thundering Herd. It is much better to run away while one still can.

1. Hereford vs. 2. Lake Highlands

**BACK THE HERD!  
Cheer The Whitefaces  
on to Victory!**

3. SA Churchill vs. 4. Houston Yates



South Hwy 395

384-3331

**Hostile Herd,  
Phase III**

**We're With You  
All The Way!**

5. Brownwood vs. 6. Ft. Bend Willowridge



**We Support the  
Whitefaces!**

7. Kermit vs. 8. Gilmer

Come by and look at  
our wide selection of  
ceiling fans.

The  
**unique  
Shop**

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Your Most Valued Possessions  
- Even When It's Wrecked!**

9. Cameron Yoe vs. 10. Port Isabel

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benefit of our experience in body  
repair. We are specialists in  
complete auto body work and painting.

**FREE Estimates  
Insurance Work Welcome**

**Neill Body Shop**

128 Schley 384-2581

**BACK THE  
HOSTILE HERD**

11. Hale Center vs. 12. Pilot Point

Let's Go  
Whitefaces

Beat  
Richardson

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nation in better economic shape. Call  
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your energy needs today.



13. Garrison vs. 14. Tidelhaven

364-1166

E. Hwy. 80

**Support the Herd  
and your hometown  
savings association**

**Bring your savings  
to us for  
maximum rates.**

15. Wink vs. 16. Bremond



4th & Sampson 364-3535

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**WE NEVER  
CLOSE**

**Our 24 Hour Clubhouse**  
Lets you make deposits, transfers,  
payments, cash withdrawals  
**Get Your Card Today**



Time & Temp.  
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Member  
FDIC

17. SW Texas St. vs. 18. N. Dakota St.

**FACES!  
GET  
TOUGH**



19. Pittsburgh St. vs. 20. Cameron, Ok.

**FROM THE  
HEREFORD BRAND**

**OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK**

Teams are announced in ads; check games and mark box number of team selected as winner. Use official entry blank, or exact duplicate. Entries must be deposited at Brand office before 5 p.m. Friday. All mail entries must be mailed on Thursday to arrive in time for judging. All entries received late will be disqualified. One entry allowed per person; entrants must be at least 18 years of age to be eligible. Be sure to guess total score in tie-breaker game. Members of the Brand staff or their families are not eligible. Decision of judges is final.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to Box 678 or Bring by office at 313 N. Lee.

1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	13 <input type="checkbox"/>	14 <input type="checkbox"/>	25 <input type="checkbox"/>	26 <input type="checkbox"/>	37 <input type="checkbox"/>	38 <input type="checkbox"/>	49 <input type="checkbox"/>	50 <input type="checkbox"/>
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We're behind you  
all the way  
**HERD!**

Beat the  
Highlands



144 West Second Hereford, Texas 79045

Phone 364-6813

21. Okla. St. vs. 22. Texas A&M



**IT'S KICK-OFF  
TIME**



THE TOTAL SPORTS  
CABLE NETWORK

23. Tennessee vs. 24. Wisconsin

Hereford Cablevision  
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

Line Up for a Win,  
Hereford!



Beat Richardson

25. Idaho St. vs. 26. S. Carolina St.

Holly Sugar, Corp.  
364-2593



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to  
SHOOK**

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Keep the Herd Rolling!

27. NY Jets vs. 28. Cleveland



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29. Minnesota vs. 30. Detroit

**Go  
Whitefaces!**



Whip  
Richardson  
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31. Baltimore vs. 32. Washington



Beat  
the  
Highlands

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142 N. Miles

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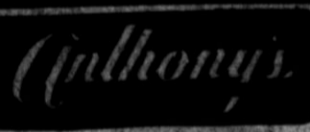
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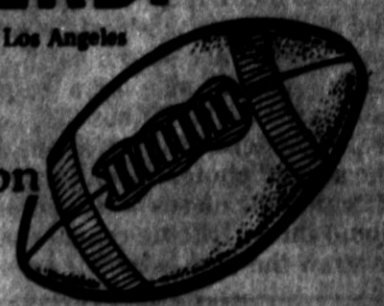


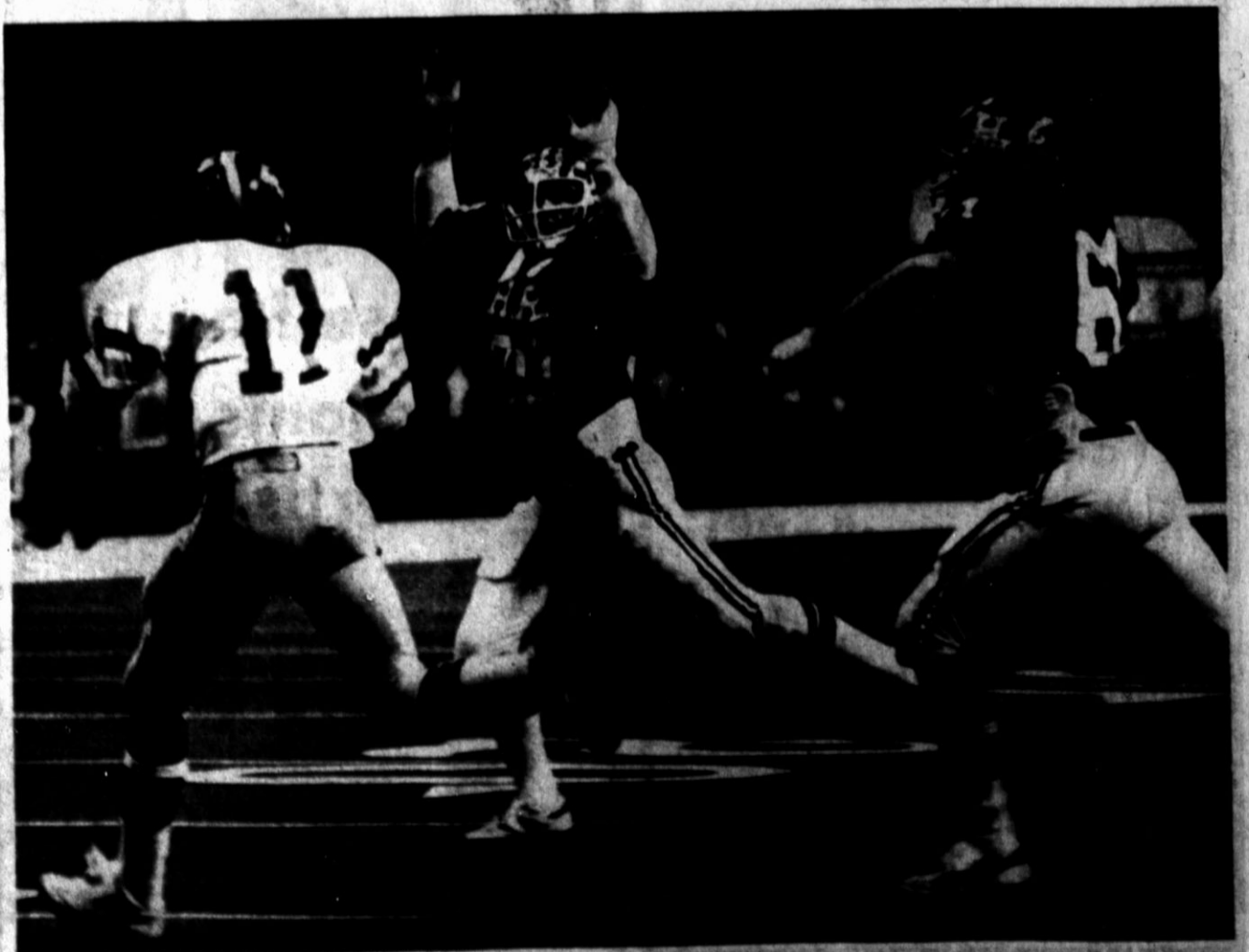
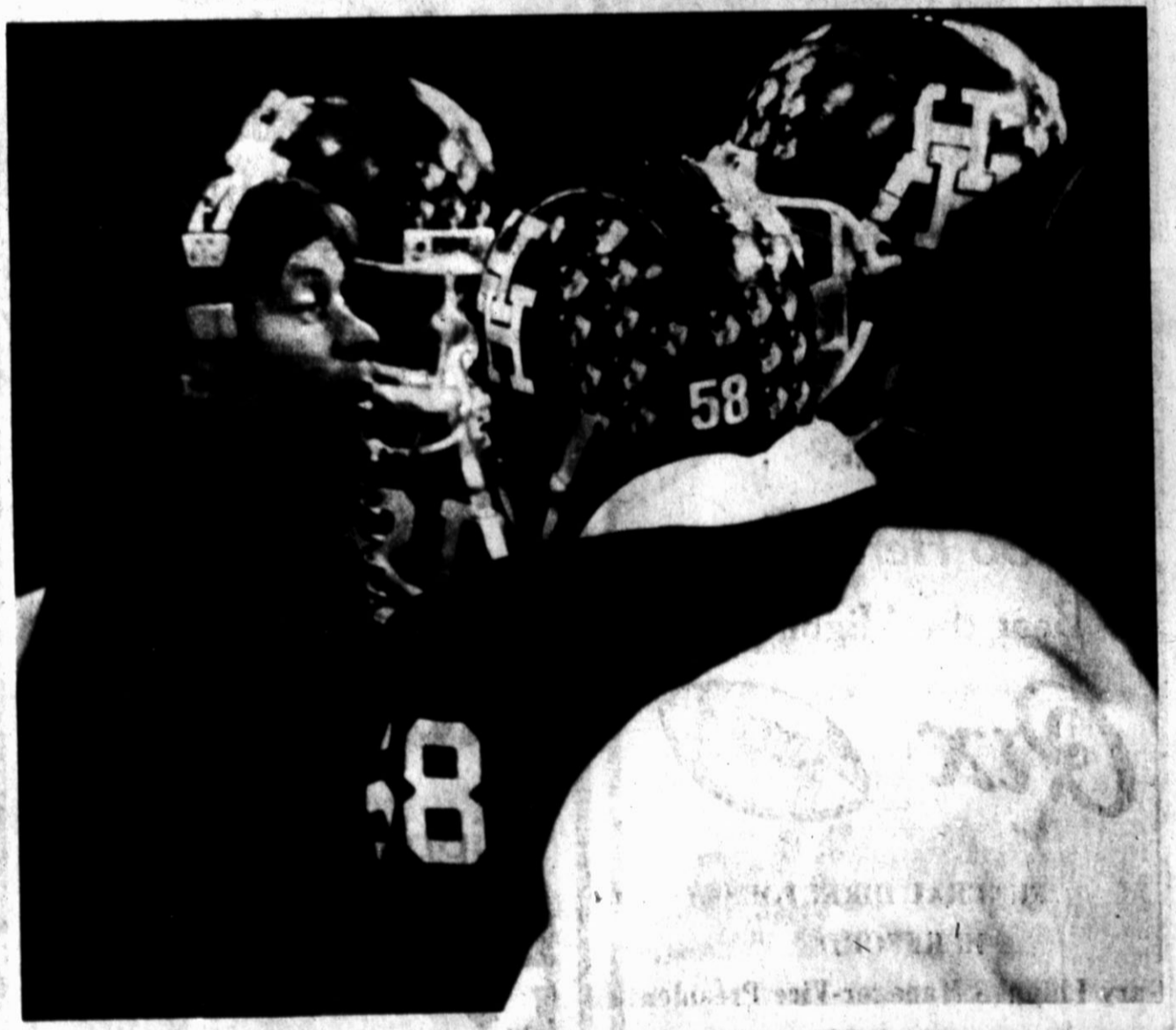
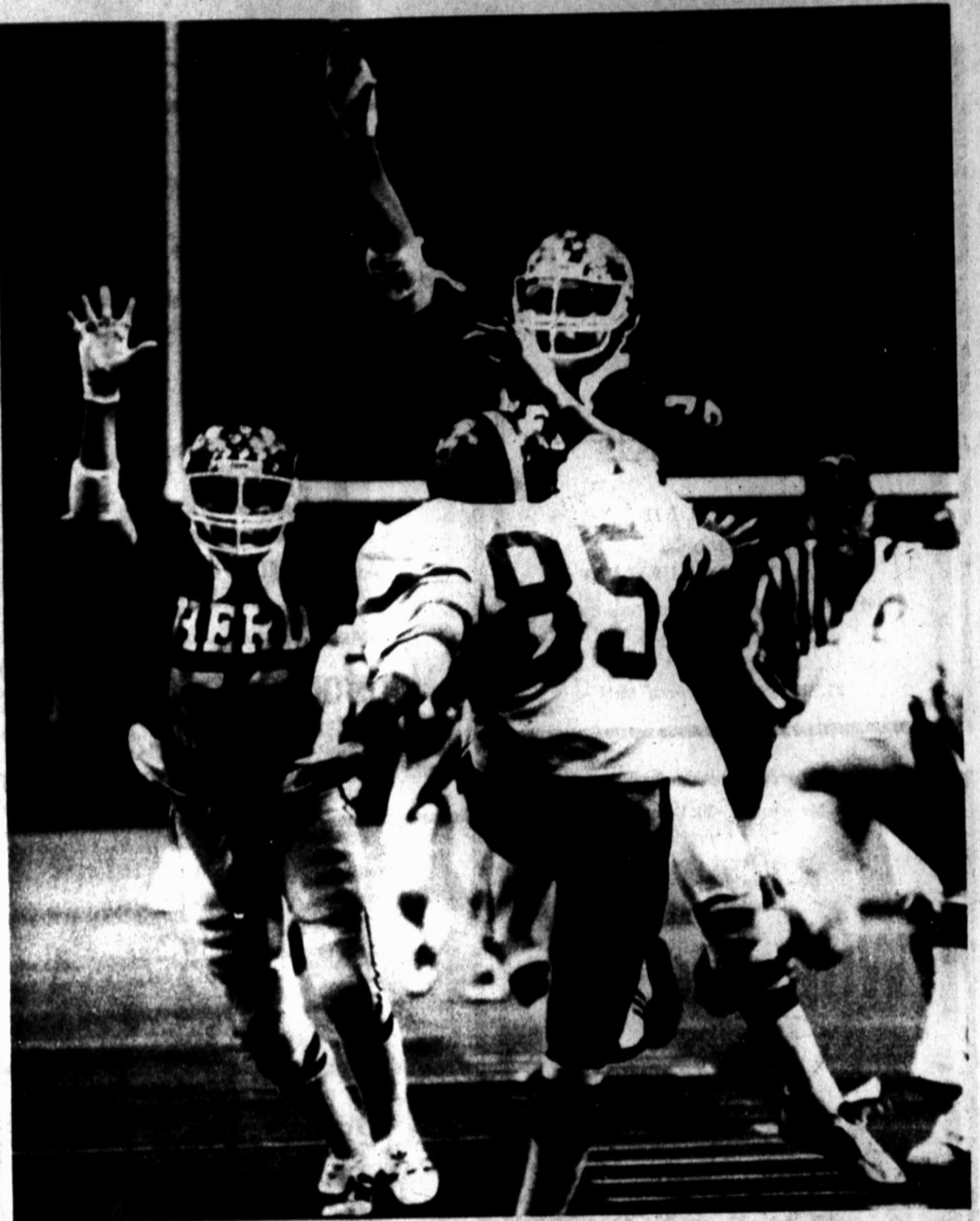
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## Herd Stampedes Texas Stadium

**TEXAS STADIUM ACTION** Saturday night in the Whitefaces' 28-16 state quarterfinal football victory are shown on this and the facing page. At left side is a sequence of three photos: (1) John Phibbs (33) jars the ball loose from Eastern Hills' Marvin Johnson (6). In the second photo, the ball pops out as Shannon Ritchie (10) closes in to aid on the tackle. In photo three, Ritchie reaches out from the pile to grab the ball before it goes out of bounds,

with Barry Josserand (61) and Phibbs also trying for the pigskin. In photo 6 (top right), Ken Cosper (53) and Bob Hammond (79) rushed the Highlander punter. Coach Danny Haney (middle right) shouts instructions to a trio of Herd gridders, including Isaac Gamboa (58). Bottom right, Bruce Clark (30) and Barry Josserand (61) rush Highlander quarterback Vincent Spruell.





**Lucky 13!**  
**Two More to Go!**

**Staff Photos**  
by  
**Mauri Montgomery**

WAYNE HIGH scores a touchdown as he shoots through a gaping hole, with a big assist from center Tim Martin (63), who screens off a would-be tackler. In the second photo, middle left, Coach Don Cumpton shouts encouragement from the sidelines. Alfred Ball, bottom left, twists away from a tackler and scores a touchdown after taking a pass from Alan Wartes. In photo at top right, Coach Cumpton yells for his defensive team as offen-

sive players prepare to take the field, including Don Delozier (82), Alan Wartes (18) and Mark Collier (69). The players start celebrating at game's end in the photo at middle right. In the foreground are Alex Valdez (60), Kevin Hamby (52), Joe Castillo (15), Mike Mason (13), and Isaac Gamboa (58). At bottom right, Aubrey Richburg (50), John Pibbs (33) and Mark Collier (69) give the victory sign.



## Tarheels Maintain Lead In AP Basketball Poll

By TOM CANAVAN  
Associated Press Writer

North Carolina topped the Associated Press college basketball poll for the third straight week Tuesday as the top seven teams remained the same and highly regarded UCLA continued its downward slide.

North Carolina, which raised its record to 3-0 with impressive victories over Southern Cal and Tulsa, received 43 of 50 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Tar Heels collected 1,137 points as their lead over runner-up Kentucky dwindled from more than 90 points to 56.

Louisville retained with

No.3 position and was followed once again by Wichita State, Virginia, Iowa and DePaul. Minnesota, Alabama-Birmingham and Indiana each moved up two notches and rounded out the Top Ten.

UCLA, ranked second in the preseason poll and eighth last week when reports broke that the Bruins would be placed on probation for NCAA violations, fell to No.17 following a surprising 57-44 loss to Rutgers. Larry Farmer's team did bounce back to crush Notre Dame 75-49 last Saturday.

Kentucky was tabbed No.1 on eight first-place ballots and got 1,081 points following its nationally televised 78-82

victory over Ohio State.

Louisville, which had a tough time in beating both Tulane and Western Kentucky last week, picked up five first-place votes and 1,006 points. Wichita State, an easy winner over both the District of Columbia and Cincinnati last week, had 946 points.

Virginia, playing without center Ralph Sampson, who broke a finger, received one first-place vote and 893 points in retaining the No.5 spot. The Cavaliers downed Randolph Macon 82-50 and VMI 76-49 without their All-American star.

Iowa, extended to overtime by Marquette in posting one of its two triumphs last week, had 816 points. Ray Meyer's DePaul squad collected 768 points and held the No.7 slot after a 78-53 victory over Illinois-Chicago Circle — a team coached by Meyer's son, Tom — and a tough 73-67 victory over Purdue.

Minnesota, which needed a last-second basket to edge Loyola of Chicago, was eighth with 702 points. Alabama-Birmingham, a winner over Mississippi in its only game last week, had 560 points, eight more than defending national champion Indiana, which downed Notre Dame.

Arkansas, which collected the final first-place vote, headed the Second Ten. San Francisco was 12th followed by Missouri, Tulsa, Nevada-Las Vegas, Alabama, UCLA, Southwestern Louisiana, Oregon State and Georgetown. Last week, the Second Ten was Alabama-Birmingham, Indiana, Arkansas, San Francisco, Brigham Young, Missouri, Alabama, Nevada-Las Vegas and Georgetown, D.C.

Southwestern Louisiana, 5-0, and Oregon State, 2-0, are the newcomers to the Top Twenty, replacing Brigham Young — which lost games to Oregon State and Nevada-Las Vegas — and Notre Dame.

## Continue Monday Night Dominance

# Raiders Slip By Steelers, 30-27

By DAVID EINSTEIN  
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Raiders' Coach Tom Flores doesn't know why his team does so well almost every time they turn on the lights and the television cameras, and he doesn't care.

"I don't have the faintest idea and I don't want to look into it. It might jinx it."

The Raiders, 7-7, survived

Flores said after the Raiders ran their Monday night National Football League record to 18-1-1 with a 30-27 victory over Pittsburgh.

"I wish we could play all our games on Monday night," said Flores. "We really played good football. The turnovers killed us in the first half, but we were able to come back."

five turnovers as they preserved their playoff chances, which remain minimal with two games left in the regular season.

But the defending Super Bowl champions also wanted to win for other reasons.

"We had a lot of pride at stake," said Bob Chandler, who caught one of three touchdown passes thrown by Oakland quarterback Marc

Wilson. It was brutally physical game in the tradition of matchups of the two teams, who between them have won six of the last seven Super Bowls.

When it was over, Pittsburgh had dropped to 8-6, two games behind front-running Cincinnati in the AFC Central Division. Worse yet, the Steelers had lost quarterback Terry Bradshaw with a broken right hand.

"When they held up the X-rays I said, 'Oh, my God, it looks terrible,'" said Bradshaw. "It was a play-action play and they had a safety blitz on. I was trying to lay it off in the corner for a touchdown."

In his follow-through, Bradshaw's throwing hand came down on Raider Rob Martin's helmet.

"I thought at first it was my elbow, but when I took the snap and couldn't hold the ball I said I better get out," said Bradshaw.

Bradshaw's replacement, second-year pro Mark Malone, threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third score, giving Pittsburgh leads of 14-7 and 20-14. But each time Wilson brought the Raiders back.

Chandler's 38-yard TD catch evened the score at 20 early in the fourth quarter; and less than a minute and a half later, rookie Ted Watts ran a punt back 53 yards for the touchdown that gave Oakland a lead it never relinquished.

"It came down to Oakland making the big plays and we weren't able to come up with any," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll.

Also injured in the game were Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Lambert, who was shaken up early, and Oakland running back Kenny King, who went out early in the second half with a bruised chest after a 60-yard run.

King led all rushers with 102 yards, while Oakland held Franco Harris to just 15 yards on 11 carries. Harris needed 106 yards to pass the 1,000 mark for a record eighth season.

## Irish Drop Third Straight

By JOHN NELSON AP  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame lost its third straight game Monday night, a 56-54 decision at home to Murray State, which was playing without its No. 1 guard, Junior Lamont Slets.

The Irish won their first game of the season, beating St. Joseph's, Pa., 85-52. Then they went on the skids, losing to Indiana, UCLA (which dropped them out of The Associated Press rankings), and finally Murray State.

Murray State took the lead for good, 51-50, on a layup by Sammy Curran with 3:48 to play, and Mike McDuffen scored four of his six points in the last 49 seconds, all from the free-throw line.

The Irish had a chance to tie the score at the buzzer, but Glen Green blocked a shot by Notre Dame's Barry Spencer.

No. 16 Alabama was the only ranked team in action Monday night, and the Crimson Tide rallied from a 13-point deficit to beat Southern Methodist 69-62. No. 19 Oregon State, which just joined the AP Top Twenty, beat Athletes in Action 63-56 in an exhibition game.

Notre Dame led by seven points with 15 minutes to play, and the lead changed hands seven times before Murray State moved ahead for good. Green led the Racers, 3-2, with 15 points, and junior guard John Paxson led all scorers with 19 for Notre Dame.

Top Twenty Junior guard Mike Davis scored 16 points, and freshman Bobby Lee Hurt hit three straight baskets at the start of the second half to help Alabama rally against SMU. The Mustangs led 35-22 with 4:15 to play in the first half, but Alabama cut the lead to three points, 39-36, at intermission.

Hurt then scored six quick points, giving Alabama a 42-39 lead. Freshman guard Ennis Whatley hit a layup with 4:53 to play to snap a 58-58 tie and give Alabama a lead it never relinquished.

Hurt scored 13 points for Alabama, 4-0. Sophomore forward John Addison led the 3-2

Mustangs with a game-high 30 points.

Unranked Teams Louisiana State, which reached the semifinals of the NCAA tournament last season, lost its second straight, 68-63, to Texas A&M. Tyren Naulis, a transfer from UCLA, and Claude Riley each scored 17 points for A&M, 3-0, while Howard Carter led the Tigers with 18.

Kelly Knight scored 19 points, including 15 of Kansas' first 25, and Tony Guy added 16 points to pace the Jayhawks to an 86-57 victory over Arizona. Kansas' only loss in five games was to top-ranked North Carolina.

Keith Edmonson scored 19 points to help power Purdue over Butler, 75-46; freshman Leslie Rockymore scored 17 points and Thad Garner added 15 in Michigan's 80-58 victory over Northern Michigan; Adrian Branch, a freshman, hit for 21 points as Maryland downed Maryland-Eastern Shore 76-64; Jeff Schneider scored a career-high 28 points as Virginia got by Richmond, 70-68, and Terry Lewis hit five free throws in overtime to give Mississippi State a 48-47 victory over Memphis State.



YASIR ARAFAT, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, sounded a bit like a member of the Reagan State Department when he was recently asked his views on the Mideast peace plan proposed by the Saudis. Both have said that they see some positive aspects to the proposal but have reservations about others.



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 WR - PERRY TUTTLE, CLEMSON  
 TE - TIM WRIGHTMAN, UCLA  
 T - JOHN MEYER, ARIZ STATE  
 T - JIMBO COVERT, PITT  
 G - KURT BECKER, MICHIGAN  
 O - SEAN FARRELL, PENN ST  
 C - BRAD EDELMAN, MISSOURI  
 Q - DAN MARINO, PITT  
 QB - HERSCHEL WALKER, GEORGIA  
 RB - MARCUS ALLEN, USC  
 PK - BRUCE LAHAY, ARKANSAS

**DEFENSE:**  
 T - KENNETH SIMS, TEXAS  
 T - LESTER WILLIAMS, MIAMI  
 NG - EMANUEL WEAVER, SO. CAL.  
 OLB - JIMMY WILLIAMS, NEBRASKA  
 OLB - BILLY RAY SMITH, ARKANSAS  
 ILB - JOHN COOKS, MISS. STATE  
 ILB - THOMAS BOYD, ALABAMA  
 CB - JOHN KRIMM, NOTRE DAME  
 CB - RAY HORTON, WASHINGTON  
 S - TERRY KINARD, CLEMSON  
 S - PAUL SORENSON, WASH. STATE  
 P - ROHN STARK, FLORIDA STATE

## Alabama Edges SMU, 69-62; Tech, A&M, Rice Score Wins

By JOE STROOP Associated Press Writer

Twice in three days, 17th-ranked Alabama was taken to the mat by a Southwest Conference basketball opponent, and both times the Crimson Tide escaped to make the pin. It took some halftime adjustments Monday night for Alabama to subdue stubborn

Southern Methodist, 69-62, after Mustang sophomore John Addison nearly drove the Tide crazy with his driving layups and long-distance field goals.

"We told our kids at halftime that we would have to keep the ball away from Addison," said Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson. "Addison just killed us in the first

half. We did a little better job on him in the second half."

The 'Bama rally was similar to the effort needed Saturday when the Tide rallied for a 95-83 squeaker over Texas Tech.

"This was a growing up basketball game for our kids because there were a whole lot of different situations they had to contend with," Sanderson added after Monday's win. "SMU started in a man-to-man defense then changed to a zone. I'm just happy to get my kids out of this Texas trip alive."

"I really like their ballclub," said SMU coach Dave Bliss. "The quickness and their calmness — they scored when they had to, that's why they are ranked in the Top 20."

In other SWC games Monday night, Texas Tech rallied behind Jeff Taylor's 15 second-half points for a 57-51 win over Texas-San Antonio; Tyren Nauls directed a late defensive surge for Texas A&M's 68-63 win over Louisiana State; and Ricky Pierce canned 25 points in just 25 minutes of play as Rice smothered to a 108-66 romp over Texas Lutheran.

The UTSA Roadrunners, looking for their first win in their inaugural basketball season, gave Tech all they could handle in the first half. But the Red Raiders ran off nine unanswered points to begin the second period, while UTSA couldn't buy a goal.

"The difference was in the second half when we went about six minutes without scoring, made a few mental errors and went to sleep at the switch," moaned Roadrunner coach Don Eddy.

Today's schedule finds Bi-cayne at Texas, Texas Christian visiting North Texas and Houston at home to Texas Lutheran.

## Baseball Fans Organize Big Lobbying Campaign

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)

Sports fans, arise! Sports fans, unite! Sports fans, let your voices be heard!

These are exhortations which are being injected for the first time this year into the baseball winter meetings — a lobbying campaign which is confounding, if not impressing, the game's hierarchy.

Is there a place in sports for a strong, organized and viable force representing the paying public?

Brian Thompson thinks so. He is the 26-year-old former salesman from Baltimore out of whose head the idea came. So do Ken Smith, a New England restaurant proprietor, and Linda Roth, a Baltimore public relations specialist.

They're the principal cogs in a movement known as the National Fan Organization, Inc., whose primary purpose is to bring the suffering spectator into the conduct of big-time sports.

"The fans have been forgotten, kicked around and abused too long," says Thompson, president of the non-profit organization, called the NFO for brevity, with current headquarters in Baltimore.

"We have a current card-

carrying membership of 100,000. In the next 18 to 24 months we will have at least a million. We expect to grow from there."

Thompson and his small staff moved into the baseball convention headquarters, arms loaded with propaganda material for their national

crusade. They wanted to establish a booth in the lobby but were denied. "We just didn't have time to make the proper arrangements," Thompson said, apologizing for the baseball brass. "I don't think baseball intentionally is giving us the cold shoulder."

He added that he hoped to bring the fans' message to the Players Association and ultimately to all the major professional sports organizations, including the NCAA.

"Bigtime sports have been a two-way street," the NFO chief said. "Management and labor. We think there is room for input from those people whose support keeps sports alive."

Thompson said the idea of the organization took root two days after baseball players went on strike last June.

The organization is not a ragtag operation but has all the earmarks of credibility.

It has an official headquarters in Baltimore and says he has a staff of 15 fulltime employees. It has a logo, an official red tee shirt proclaiming "Official Sports Fan" and a program of special services such as discount tickets, sports insurance and sports merchandise.

### WHO AM I?



I was born in 1930 in La Ceiba, Honduras. As a pro, I was a hard-charger. I ran with my head down and my knees pumping. That knocked down a lot of foes. But I could dance, too.

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## NEA's 1981 All-America football team

By Murray Olderman

**NEW YORK (NEA)** — The tandem of Herschel Walker and Marcus Allen — two of the greatest runners of this or any era in the history of college football — highlights the 1981 All-America team announced today by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Allen, who set all-time seasonal rushing records for Southern California as the first back ever to top 2,000 yards on the ground, and Walker, the nonpareil burly sprinting sophomore from Georgia, were the unanimous choices in an NEA canvas of the nation's leading writers, coaches and scouts.

Walker, who distinguished himself by making NEA's All-America team as a freshman in 1980, is the only sophomore in this year's mythical contingent.

Other underclassmen, all juniors, who attained the highest rung of college football on NEA's All-America squad include wide receiver Anthony Carter of Michigan, offensive tackle Jimbo Covert and quarterback Dan Marino of Pittsburgh, end-linebacker Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas, cornerback Ray Horton of Washington and safety Terry Kinard of Clemson.

Pittsburgh and Clemson, the top-ranked undefeated teams going into the season's final weeks, each placed two men on the All-

America squad — as did Michigan and Arkansas.

The most spirited competition for a place in the lineup was at quarterback. Pitt's tall rifle, Marino, was just a shade ahead of Ohio State's Art Schlichter and Brigham Young's Jim McMahon — with John Elway of Stanford high-rated despite his team's losing record.

Another close battle was for the position of center. Missouri's Brad Edelman edged Dave Rimington of Nebraska — both Big Eight stand-outs.

Regionally, the pendulum of talent in the nation seemed to swing south, with a total of nine choices on the offensive and defensive units coming from the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Southeastern Conference and Southern independents.

Five players from the Pacific-10 Conference were awarded spots.

This is the complete lineup:

**OFFENSE**  
 Wide Receiver — Anthony Carter, Michigan, junior.  
 Wide Receiver — Perry Tuttle, Clemson, senior.  
 Tight End — Tim Wrightman, UCLA, senior.  
 Tackle — John Meyer, Arizona State, senior.  
 Tackle — Jimbo Covert, Pittsburgh, junior.  
 Guard — Sean Farrell, Penn State, senior.  
 Guard — Kurt Becker, Michigan, senior.  
 Center — Brad Edelman, Missouri, senior.

Quarterback — Dan Marino, Pittsburgh, junior.  
 Running Back — Herschel Walker, Georgia, sophomore.  
 Running Back — Marcus Allen, Southern Cal, senior.  
 Placekicker — Bruce Lahay, Arkansas, senior.

### DEFENSE

Tackle — Kenneth Sims, Texas, senior.  
 Tackle — Lester Williams, Miami (Fla.), senior.  
 Nose Guard — Emanuel Weaver, South Carolina, senior.  
 Linebacker — Billy Ray Smith, Arkansas, junior.  
 Linebacker — Jimmy Williams, Nebraska, senior.  
 Linebacker — Johnnie Cooks, Mississippi State, senior.  
 Linebacker — Thomas Boyd, Alabama, senior.  
 Cornerback — Ray Horton, Washington, junior.  
 Cornerback — John Krimm, Notre Dame, senior.  
 Safety — Terry Kinard, Clemson, junior.  
 Safety — Paul Sorenson, Washington State, senior.  
 Punter — Rohn Stark, Florida State, senior.

### SECOND TEAM

Offense  
 Wide receiver — Lindsay Scott, Georgia.  
 Wide receiver — Steve Bryant, Purdue.  
 Tackle — Pat Beach, Washington State.  
 Tackle — Ed Moravsky, Michigan.  
 Tackle — Louis Sharpe, UCLA.  
 Guard — Roy Foster, Southern Cal.  
 Guard — Mike Muschak, Penn State.  
 Center — Dave Rimington, Nebraska.

Quarterback — Jim McMahon, BYU, and Art Schlichter, Ohio State.  
 Running back — Eric Dickerson, SMU.  
 Running back — Darrin Nelson, Stanford.  
 Place kicker — Morten Andersen, Michigan State.

### DEFENSE

Tackle — Glen Collins, Mississippi State.  
 Tackle — Steve Clark, Utah, and Fletcher Jenkins, Washington.  
 Nose guard — Tim Krummel, Wisconsin.  
 Linebacker — Andre Tippett, Iowa.  
 Linebacker — Robert Brown, Virginia Tech.  
 Linebacker — Chip Banks, Southern Cal.  
 Linebacker — Mike Merritt, Pacific.  
 Cornerback — Mike Richardson, Arizona State.  
 Cornerback — Mike Kennedy, Toledo.  
 Safety — Ken Thomas, San Jose State.  
 Safety — Johnny Jackson, Air Force.  
 Punter — Mervy Buford, Texas Tech.

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# Anti-Nuclear Movement Sweeping Nation

By MIKE FEINSLBER, Associated Press Writer

Spurred by fear that nuclear war somehow has become an acceptable option in Washington, an anti-nuclear movement is developing grassroots strength across America. With arms talks now under way in Geneva, activists are gearing up for a spring offensive of quiet persuasion.

Unlike recent mass European demonstrations protesting deployment of U.S. missiles in other countries, the American disarmament drive is focusing on a freeze in atomic weapons production.

Already the movement has scored some victories:

— Twenty-four New England towns voted for a nuclear freeze.

— A Roman Catholic archbishop, Raymond G. Hunthausen of Seattle, advocates tax withholding, advising Christians that they should refuse to pay half their federal taxes "to the nuclear idol."

— Physicians attend seminars on "the ultimate epidemic;" 5,000 have participated in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles, and Albuquerque, N.M. "We're saying the threat of

nuclear war is the biggest medical problem facing the world today," says Abram Claude of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

— Even the staid Journal of the American Medical Association carried a plea that the world's doctors "join our scientific colleagues who have insistently, with an increasing sense of despair and urgency, attempted to alert humanity" to the dangers of nuclear war.

— A band of 40 is traveling from Bangor, Wash., to Moscow to stir interest in nuclear disarmament.

— Roger Molander, a National Security Council aide

in the last three administrations, has organized a group known as Ground Zero. In early April, Ground Zero plans to sponsor discussions, at service club luncheons, in churches, schools and public meetings, of all sides of the nuclear question.

The National Freeze Clearinghouse in St. Louis says its campaign for a halt to the arms buildup has been endorsed by 46 national organizations, including the National Council of Churches, SANE, the Roman Catholic Pax Christi, and the Young Women's Christian Association.

Ben Wattenberg, a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative-oriented think tank, says he finds no fault with the goals of the disarmament movement "as long as it isn't directed at the United States alone and doesn't give the Soviets a free pass."

A disarmament movement has long existed in the United States and in Europe, but it gained impetus when the Reagan administration laid plans to increase the U.S. nuclear arsenal and openly discussed the possibility of limited nuclear war.

President Reagan alarmed many on both sides of the Atlantic by saying last September that a limited nuclear war in Europe need not escalate into a super-power showdown. Meanwhile, he has been pushing for deployment of the new MX missile system, building 100 B1 bombers and developing a new Trident nuclear submarine as well as a submarine-launched cruise missile.

Eric Van Loon, director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, says that "without any question," statements by various administration members about the use of nuclear weapons has sparked disarmament sentiment.

"When you have the president saying we could have a limited nuclear war and the secretary of state saying we might have a demonstration nuclear explosion — that sends a message to the people that the firm line between

conventional and nuclear weapons which has been emphasized by every president since Eisenhower appears to be blurring," he said.

"In small doses, those who make policy are adapting us to the idea that there can be a nuclear war," says June Jackson Christmas, a professor of behavioral science at City University of New York.

The disarmament activists aren't the kids in Army field jackets who marched against the war in Vietnam. The kids are back, but so are people who stood on the sidelines in the '60s and '70s. Many of them wear professional tweeds, doctor's whites, clerical collars.

This campaign is less strident, less gaudy, less chic, quieter — and, so far, smaller. Now the battlefield is in the town meeting and the lecture hall, not the streets. More than 150 somber campus teach-ins on the consequences of a nuclear war drew 100,000 participants on Nov. 11.

This spring, disarmament activists will circulate petitions calling for an American-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze. The argument is that putting the arms race on hold is an achievable first step; already, 300,000 people have signed on the dotted line.

Half a dozen groups, in loose coordination, are laying out other plans to engage the American public in the spring campaign. They warn that politicians and military men can not be trusted to prevent

a nuclear holocaust.

Some observers, recalling how the ban-the-bomb drive of the 1960s faded away after the test ban treaty was signed, believe an aroused public opinion cannot be sustained on so abstract an issue as nuclear disarmament.

Moreover, leaders of the movement know they are vulnerable to being called naive or dupes of the Soviet

Union. They acknowledge

they can bring pressure only on the American side of the nuclear duet.

But they argue that a democracy must make the first move, and they are crafting their tactics to focus pressure on Moscow, too.

The petition drive is to be made public April 26 at a splashy national news conference.

## Theobald Not Surprised At Sharp Rise In Unemployment

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As the unemployment rate reaches 8.4 percent of the civilian labor force, with more than 9 million people out of work, Robert Theobald, economist and futurist, says he isn't surprised.

This is unusual, because if you look at the government, academic and business forecasts of a few months ago you'll find that most

economists were indeed surprised by the economic plunge already developing.

But Robert Theobald, controversial, original — and according to one story, perhaps dangerous, too — says the entire unemployment scenario is clear to be seen, if you have the political detachment and intellectual honesty to recognize the currents of modern economic development.

"It (unemployment rate) will rise to 10 percent at

least," said Theobald the other day by phone from his home in Wickenburg, Ariz., a desert community where the physically towering, Indian-born, British-educated lecturer, writer and consultant does much of his thinking.

In his quest for productivity, said Theobald, President Reagan has given industry and government a rationale for firing, a willingness to fire that wasn't part of our thinking before. Now, he suggested, cutting jobs is equated with raising economic productivity.

Who is Theobald? He's a man in motion, forever speaking and listening to university, business, and governmental groups. He is an adviser to Dallas, Spokane, and Portland. He is a scholar; he is an author: "Free Men and Free Markets," "Economic Abundance," and "Beyond Despair."

Attempting to categorize him as liberal or conservative is futile. He is on fair terms with labor, management and government leaders. But, since he does his own thinking, he can irritate any or all of them.

Supreme Court Justice Ar-

thur Goldberg is said to have been overheard at a cocktail party telling Theobald — whether in anger or jest isn't clear — that "There is nothing more dangerous than a man who's too far ahead of his time." He was speaking at the time to Robert Theobald.

Theobald is seldom daunted. He observes that if economists can be so wrong, as in failing to see the magnitude of unemployment, "we have to be disturbed about the academic discipline." He adds: "That we have no economic model is clear. We cannot predict, let alone control."

The nation is seeking a return to a maximum growth economy while ignoring signs that to do so is impossible, says Theobald, restating an assertion that has been damned and praised but never put to rest.

Complicating this, says Theobald, is that if we obtain maximum growth it will be in work that is capital-intensive, not labor-intensive. "Growth won't be in steel but in robots and computers. The paradox is that the faster we invest, the more people we throw out of work."

His conclusion: "Only fundamental refiguring of work patterns and life cycles can resolve short-run and long-run unemployment."

## Poland Communists Taking New Steps To Stop Overthrow

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist regime launched a two-prong assault on the independent labor movement, accusing Lech Walesa of calling for the overthrow of the government and filing charges against another top Solidarity leader.

PAP, the official Polish news agency, reported the independent labor federation's chief in the Baltic port city of Szczecin, Marian Jurczyk, had been charged with "publicly ridiculing and insulting" government officials last month.

It is the first time since Solidarity was formed a year and a half ago that someone of Jurczyk's prominence has been charged.

The charge was based on his comments that members of the Sejm, the Polish parliament, were traitors and that some people might have to be hanged to solve the nation's problems.

Jurczyk's remarks were published by the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu before a meeting of the Sejm. And on Monday, four days before another meeting of the Sejm, both the newspaper and Warsaw Radio revealed a speech by Walesa, Solidarity's national chief, in which he said confrontation between the union and the government "is unavoidable, and the confrontation will take place."

Other Solidarity leaders scoffed at speculation that charges might be filed against Walesa also. "There would be a war if they touched Walesa," said one.

"I wanted to reach that confrontation in a natural way, when almost all social groups are with us," the head of the 9.3-million-member union told a closed session of union leaders last week. "But I made a mistake...because I thought we would keep it up longer, and then we would overthrow these Sejms and (local government) councils and so on."

The union should not say "glad" that confrontation is

inevitable, he continued, but should say, "We love you, we love socialism and the party and, of course, the Soviet Union," and by the accomplished facts we should do our work and wait."

The army newspaper Zolniers Wolnosci said such statements led to the conclusion that "the most extreme tendency is gaining the upper hand within the Solidarity leadership — they are those who have long striven for anarchy and chaos, seeing in it a chance for a takeover of power by forces hostile to People's Poland and socialism."

Walesa confirmed to The Associated Press that he made the remarks but said his words were taken out of context.

Warsaw Radio broadcast a tape recording of the speech, but a spokesman refused to say how the government station got hold of it.

Tunion leadership is also scheduled to meet Friday and Saturday and has threatened a nationwide general strike if the legislation is adopted.

The African nation of Ghana is named after an earlier state that flourished along the Niger river between 800 and 1076 A.D. The modern nation covers 23,100 square miles, slightly smaller than the state of Oregon, with a population of some 10 million, principally members of the Adansi, Akwamu and Ga tribes. Ruled by Great Britain as the Gold Coast for 113 years, it was the first British African colony to be granted full independence in 1947.

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## Benham Indicted On Felony Charge

CHILDRESS, Texas (AP) — Former Childress County Sheriff J.E. "Snooks" Benham has been indicted on charges of felony theft and official misconduct in connection with an investigation that started more than a year ago, officials said.

A Childress County grand jury returned the two-count indictment Monday.

The investigation started last year while Benham was still in office, officials said. An audit of sheriff's department records revealed a \$5,291 discrepancy between the amount of fines assessed and collected, authorities said.

Benham, who served as sheriff for 16 years, decided not to seek re-election last year and his former chief deputy, Ronald Sims, was elected sheriff on Jan. 1, 1981.

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