

# Protestants Plan 'Welcome' For Pope

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Pope Paul VI celebrated High Mass tonight at Sydney's Randwick race track before a throng of 100,000 as a small group of militant Protestants planned the first hostile demonstration of the papal tour.



POPE ARRIVES IN SYDNEY

A gust of wind blows Pope Paul's cape over his head, stealing his skull cap, on his arrival at Sydney yesterday. (UPI Telephoto)

closed area in Australia, but it was only a fifth of the 500,000 officials of the papal tour had predicted.

The Pope celebrated the Mass at an altar erected just above the race results board. Flags in the papal colors of yellow and white and a background of ochre cloth draped the parimuel boards on each side.

The program was much like the Pope's 1965 Mass before 80,000 persons in New York's Yankee Stadium. The pontiff rode in an automobile around the brightly lighted turf track, blessing the crowd and stopping half a furlong from the finish post. Then he walked 60 yards to the altar on a carpet of red that showed up brightly on color television.

The Mass honored the bicentenary of Capt. James Cook's landing in Australia, which the country is celebrating this year. Addressing the crowd, Pope Paul warned Australians not to substitute "hedonism" and "eroticism" for "life's moral and spiritual dimension."

"Your moral and religious spirit stands at the summit," the Pope continued, but he warned that with societies as well off as Australia's there is the danger of forgetting "life's moral and spiritual dimension." "Then what emptiness in the human heart," he declared. "What a temptation there is to fill its place with counterfeits, some of which, such as self-centered hedonism, eroticism and many others, lead in the end to contempt for man, and do not, for all that, satisfy his profound restlessness. Man's heart is made for God."

The crowd responded with mild applause.

Between 25 and 100 persons were expected to demonstrate. An organizer of the protest, John McKenzie, said the group would be "silent and peaceful."



THE COUNTRY RAMBLERS

Otis Glover and the Country Ramblers will perform Saturday in "The Warrenville Country Jamboree." Band members are Cary McClure, back left, drummer, Jerry Couch, lead guitar, Harry Scott, bass, Coni Bussey, vocalist, Otis Glover and Susie Glover. Not shown is steel guitar player Harold Steele.

## Warrenville Jamboree Is 8 P.M. Saturday

On Highway 421 in Warrenville is an old, weather-beaten building that houses "The Warrenville Country Jamboree," presented each Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. The jamboree, the idea of Otis and Susie Glover, has operated regularly for the past couple of years. During this time such country music greats as Grandpa Jones, Bill Carlisle, Ernie Ashworth, Jim Nesbitt, and Carl Story have all appeared at the Jamboree.

Each week Otis Glover and the Country Ramblers perform, along with at least one other band. This week C.C. Brookshire and the Drifters will be playing, and Miss Connie Bussey of North Augusta will also play.

Area musicians or groups interested in performing in the jamboree should contact Otis Glover, P.O. Box 64, Warrenville, or phone 663-3712.

## 'Winnie The Pooh' TV's Best Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Most television viewers were unfortunately too old to identify with Christopher Robin and Winnie the Pooh Monday night.

But few could fail to enjoy their adventures—or to recognize the difference between a lovingly handcrafted Disney cartoon and those jerry-built animation jobs that fill television hours when it is presumed that children are the principal segment of the audience.

"Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day" was an NBC broadcast of a short film released a couple of years ago. It was blessed with A. A. Milne's simple, imaginative script, spoken slowly and carefully by Sebastian Cabot. There was a rip-roaring plot that, at its worst, never held a suggestion of terror.

It was the story of Pooh Bear and his pal, Piglet, on a winds-

day—a Milne pun—that started with a terrific wind and ended up with a flood. Winnie and Piglet were blown into an owl's nest where Pooh Bear enjoyed a pot of "hunny" and when the tree and its nest blew down, they had a merry old time escaping from the flood waters.

For the adult viewer, the straight forward approach to the story was a joy and so was the artistry and the wit of the animation.

"Hamlet," the two-hour British import starring Richard Chamberlain which was NBC's widely publicized, critically acclaimed special on Nov. 17 turned out to be close to a disaster in terms of its public reception. The broadcast was rated 76th in a list of 80 programs in the Nielsen report covering the week ending Nov. 22.



FOUNDER'S DAY — H. Lewis Sims, Aiken Winn-Dixie manager, said yesterday the local store has joined in honoring the Davis Brothers, founders of the company. Sims said 822 Winn-Dixie stores throughout the country are taking part in the event. The event will continue through Dec. 5.

## Planet Earth Still Good For Another Billion Years

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Three Yale astronomers predict the earth will probably last for another billion years. Does this mean we don't have to rush to do our Christmas shopping early?

If you drop an idea in the office suggestion box for which your firm pays you money, you must divvy it up with Uncle Sam. The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that such bonuses are part of your pay and subject to income tax.

In Soviet Russia, now suffering a labor shortage, you're never too old to work. One of the first to respond to a government appeal for retirees to return to the labor market was a man in Uzbekistan who claimed to be 117 years old. He was given a job as a traffic policeman. It takes a long time to pay off

a battlefield. No Civil War veterans are left on U.S. federal pension rolls, but at last count the government was still paying money out to 3,900 widows and 650 dependent children left in the wake of that long ago conflict.

Isn't it a shame? It takes some 2,000 bolts to hold a car together — and only one nut to tear it apart.

Here's an irony about auto liability insurance. In an accident involving only \$500 damage it may enable you to recover more than four times that amount, a survey showed, but in a case involving serious injury, it may repay you only one-sixth of your total economic loss.

Literary humor: Author H. G. Wells once donned another man's hat by mistake, liked its fit so well he kept it, and left this note behind for the owner: "I stole your hat. I like your hat; I shall keep your hat.

Whenever I look inside it, I shall think of you. I take off your hat to you!"

How's that again? There is some fear that most city dwellers will be totally deaf by the year 2000 if urban noise levels continue to rise at the present rate. In the last 10 years they have doubled, according to the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

Some fling: Boomerang throwing is becoming a booming sport in Australia and Canada. Using a nonreturnable curved flying stick, Australian aborigines have been known to bring down a kangaroo at 200 yards.

## Little To Address St. Angela Meeting

The St. Angela Associates will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium.

Sister Marcella, O.L.M. and Mrs. Melvina Jordan, guidance counselor at the academy, will report on the Atlanta meeting of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. The meeting will end tomorrow.

Guest speaker at the gathering will be Ashley J. Little, director of the Aiken Technical Education Center.

Little, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, saw combat duty in the Atlantic and Pacific during World War II.

While in the Navy, Little earned his Master's Degree from Ohio State University, was graduated from the National War College and served on the faculty at Villanova University and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Little retired from the Navy as a captain in 1967, and became administrative assistant to the plant manager at the Aiken Division of Pyle - National Company.

In September, 1969, Little joined the South Carolina State Committee for Technical Education as director of the management system, and on May 1, 1970, he became director of Aiken Technical Education Center.



ASHLEY J. LITTLE To Address Associates

Little married the former Gertrude McCoy of Fond du Lac, Wis., in 1945. They have five daughters and one son and reside on Hall Drive in Aiken.

Since he became a resident of Aiken, he has served as president of the Aiken County Association for Retarded Children, and Division Chairman of the Aiken County United Fund. He is a member of the Rotary Club, the CSRA Personnel Association and the First Baptist Church of Aiken.

## Economy Ills Deny Jobs To Educated

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The deflated economy has many highly educated North and South Carolinians pounding the pavement looking for jobs. Some are taking low-paying, low-prestige positions just so they can make ends meet.

Companies built up their forces of management, engineers and technicians during the roaring 60s when expense was not a problem. Now, many companies are cutting away the fat, keeping only those workers absolutely necessary to stay in business.

A young man with a Ph.D. degree in physics was making \$15,000 a year with a synthetic textiles company, before the economy went flat. Now he's a \$125-a-week floor manager in a department store — a challenge far below his doctorate dissertation: the 3rd and 4th order isothermal elastic constants of copper and nickel.

Many other bright young men just like him have been turned out onto the streets, because companies can no longer afford to have three or four men working on a single project just to be competitive.

University Job placement services say it is common now for Ph.D.s who have just graduated to find themselves with out job offers.

But the casualty list includes the older ranks, too. The vice president of a personnel agency, Tom Deen of Dunhill Associates' Charlotte office, says plenty of 40- to 45-year-old, middle-management executives are being fired because of companies having to cut back.

As an example, he told of a man who was vice president of his company and had been with the firm for 18 years. "Through his sweat and tears," Deen said, "this executive built up the store and a chain of stores." Everything

was rosy, Deen said, until one day a few months ago the boss came in and told him how business had soured because of the economy and that they would have to let him go.

Deen is finding that part of his job is making men like that particular vice president realize that he's in a real jam.

"They come in here expecting to find another position right away at \$25,000 a year," Deen said. "I have to say, 'Listen, John, you haven't got a job. You're 45 years old.'"

"The vice presidents, the managers, the supervisors — they probably could take lesser positions to make ends meet," Deen said, but they won't.

"It's pride," he said. "It's a rugged adjustment for a man. He's got a couple of kids in college maybe, a couple of more in high school and a \$45,000 home to pay for. A younger man can sell his car, get a Volkswagen and move into a smaller apartment."

"It's not the same for the older man." Deen said a job cut is much more of a crisis for an older man since "a company expects so many years of return when it hires him."

Companies are having to cut corners as the stockholders demand continued profits, Deen said.

"They can't get rid of a computer or that new building, but they can get rid of three vice presidents at \$45,000," he said.

The vanishing jobs aren't just in industry, however, Deen said. The crisis bites into the teaching field, department stores and sales firms, although not as deeply in some areas as in others.

"Six to eight months ago, for instance, I could place as many accountants as came in the door," Deen said. "That's not true anymore."



MAJESTIC SHEEP

Once free to roam the desert at will, the bighorn sheep is near the end of the trail unless steps are taken to help him survive.

## California's Bighorn Sheep On The Brink Of Extinction

By FRANK TAYLOR  
Copley News Service

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. — California's bighorn sheep stands on the brink of extinction because the ranges he once claimed in the wilderness areas are being slashed with freeways, towns and recreation sites at such a rapid rate that the wild herds not under the protection of federal or state government could be but a memory in a few generations.

In an effort to preserve and increase the native population, state and federal agencies have joined forces to halt the decline and improve chances for the survival of the species.

The desert bighorn is a shy fellow who prefers to stay in the remote, arid portions of the desert that man seldom visits. His vision is exceptional and he can grow fat on forage that would starve a horse or mule, but he thrives only in situations free of man.

With the influx of Jeeps, motorcycles, dune buggies and other off-road transportation, thousands of city dwellers who couldn't leave paved roads before now flock to the desert regions around San Diego, Los Angeles, Palm Springs and other population centers disturbing the herds.

Unlike other species, bighorns are not nomads by nature. They prefer to stay within a few miles of the place they were born, and seldom venture beyond territory they are familiar with. A sheep range interrupted by a freeway forces the creatures to stay on one side or the other, and many times the vegetation isn't sufficient to support a band of sheep. Thus the animals start to decline in that particular area.

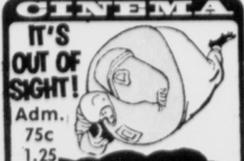
Natural disasters take their toll on the sheep population. In the blistered Chocolate Mountains east of Indio, Calif., the bighorn has survived because of scattered waterholes that trap rain each season.

At a point in these mountains rangers hardly ever see, a natural cistern over 10 feet deep was formed in the rocks. This filled with water and kept the local sheep supplied through the torturous summer months. But as the level dropped, the animals were forced to strain to reach it. Eventually it became so low, the smaller sheep would fall in and, unable to climb out, they would drown. When rangers found this trap, more than 30 animals had perished.

To solve the problem, solid rock was blasted and chipped away and an exit was built so that the cistern can continue to provide water, but

not endanger even the youngest animals. Elsewhere, in the Death Valley National Monument where the sheep are under federal and state protection, the animals have special water tanks. But vandals shot these full of holes causing untold hardship on the sheep and other wildlife. These acts continue annually at isolated spots that can't be regularly patrolled by rangers.

Along the Colorado River, from the Grand Canyon to the Gulf of Baja California, the bighorns and other large animals accustomed to free access to the water are being forced away by river-front development. Again the sheep are the victims of progress.



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