

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION



Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., greets a member of the First United Methodist Church of Midland after attending services there Sunday. Mrs. Floyd

Jarnagin of Midland, center, is the senator's cousin.

Ford, Carter to end drives in Michigan

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter wind up their campaigns tonight barely 100 miles apart in the President's home state of Michigan. And if the poll takers and pundits are right, the candidates are reaching election day in a virtual dead heat.

Too close to call is the forecast coming from most quarters in the hours before Americans go to the polls in the nation's Bicentennial presidential election.

In his final day of campaigning for the office he now holds through appointment, the Republican President was in Ohio and planned to go on to Michigan for a closing rally in his hometown of Grand Rapids.

His Democratic challenger campaigned in California and then planned to wind up his two-year quest for the presidency with a rally in Flint, Mich., before flying to his Georgia home.

The Michigan stop was inserted in Carter's schedule at the last minute, an indication the candidate believes he still has a chance to carry Ford's home state with its 21 electoral votes.

Of uncertain impact was an incident Sunday at the Plains, Ga., Baptist Church. The church canceled services after a black minister from Albany, Ga., who had applied for membership in the church, attempted to join the worshippers.

Both Ford and Carter have purchased time on each of the three major television networks tonight for final appeals to an electorate which pollsters continue to find closely divided with many undecided voters.

The final Gallup Poll, released Sunday night, gave Ford 47 per cent, Carter 46 per cent, others 3 per cent and 4 per cent undecided. It was the first time since March that Ford had led Carter in a national poll, though the difference is so small that it has no statistical import.

Harris, whose latest poll showed Carter with a 45-44 lead, said he plans to continue polling through Tuesday. "The vote is so close and so soft, you have to go right down to the wire," he said.

A New York Times-CBS poll, released Sunday, also gave Carter a slight edge but his margin was less than the 2.5 point margin of error. The Harris poll found 7 per cent still undecided; the Times-CBS survey put the figure at 10 per cent.

The paths followed by the candidates during the final days of the campaign reflected their own views of where the undecided voters are.

Both campaigned in New York with 41 electoral votes and California with 45, as well as in Ohio with 25, Texas, 26, Pennsylvania, 27, and Illinois, 26.

More than the White House is at stake in Tuesday's election.

Voters also will choose 33 senators and 435 House members, as well as 14 governors and thousands of state legislators and local officials.

The Republicans are given no chance of overturning Democratic control of the House and Senate. Thus, if Carter wins, the Democrats will be back in control of the two elected branches of the federal government for the first time since Richard M. Nixon captured the White House for the Republicans in 1968.

No one could be certain what factors might be decisive ones in the presidential contest.

The presence of former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota in the race as an independent candidate appeared likely to drain normally Democratic votes from Carter in some states.

Ford has warned audiences in all parts of the country that Carter would raise taxes for middle income families and would press for bigger and bigger federal budgets.

Carter has said his plans for changes in tax laws are designed only to eliminate provisions that enable the wealthy to avoid payment of taxes on large amounts of income. The Democratic candidate has said he has no intention of asking for a tax increase for middle-income wage earners.

Abortion was an issue early in the campaign when first Carter and then Ford met with Catholic bishops. Both men have said they oppose abortion and the use of federal funds to pay for abortions.

But Ford said he would support a constitutional amendment that would permit states to determine whether abortions should be legal. Carter opposed any constitutional amendment of the abortion question.

The abortion issue might help Ford

in some normally Democratic urban areas with large Catholic populations.

But the President's slip in his foreign policy debate with Carter when Ford said "there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe" may have lost him votes in the same areas.

Post-television debate surveys by The Associated Press gave Ford a narrow edge in the first debate. Carter an equally slim margin in the second and found the third a virtual tie.

The factor that may have the biggest bearing on the outcome on

Tuesday is the number of Americans who vote.

Carter stressed to every audience, the importance of voting. "Every vote counts," he told a rally in San Francisco and went on to note the narrow margins by which John F. Kennedy won in 1960 and Richard Nixon prevailed in 1968.

Conventional political wisdom has it that Republicans are more likely to make a point of voting than Democrats and, therefore, small turnouts tends to benefit GOP candidates.

AN EDITORIAL

Don't be misled

Most Midland voters do not appreciate smear tactics in politics, yet a few candidates in this year's elections cannot seem to resist making last-minute, misleading charges against their opponents.

The most flagrant example of such tactics may be seen in a political advertisement on Page 9-A of this issue of the newspaper. Because of it, The Reporter-Telegram feels a responsibility to bring it to the attention of its readers and to suggest to them that they speak out against such tactics at the polls Tuesday.

The advertisement in question was scheduled for Monday's newspaper, the last edition before Tuesday's election, allowing the opponent no way of responding either through a news conference, press release or advertisement.

Ethically, The Reporter-Telegram cannot show a customer's ad copy to his competitor before publication. Legally, attorneys said, the newspaper might be liable for damages if it refused to accept the advertisement.

As a result, the public is placed in the unfair position of hearing only one side of the story, with no opportunity to learn the other side. And that apparently is exactly what the candidate placing the ad and his sponsor paying for it had in

mind — a partially informed public, misled by innuendos.

So, The Reporter-Telegram feels compelled to speak out in this regard before election day. Voters are due an explanation, so they can judge for themselves.

The Democrat party chairman and the party's district attorney candidate, by innuendo, try to lead one to believe that something is wrong with the opponent because he has represented clients with criminal charges against them. Frankly, an attorney practicing criminal law wouldn't have a practice without such cases, and citizens charged with crimes wouldn't have representation without criminal lawyers. A district attorney without criminal law experience wouldn't achieve much in this day and time.

There is no need, or space enough, to go line by line through the ad. Midland voters are intelligent and can judge for themselves.

The Reporter-Telegram suggests that you read this particular advertisement and all others of a similar nature placed in the last few days before the election, reading between the lines and examining the candidates involved.

Then, please vote your convictions for good honest government in Tuesday's election.

Dole draws enthusiastic reception by Midlanders

By JUDY JOHNSTON

Blue and red placards waved in the hands of the eager crowd. A simple statement: Ford/Dole.

A statement to match the easy dignity of Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Republican vice presidential nominee, for whom the crowd had gathered to see at noon Sunday in the executive hangar of Rich Air Co. at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

"I think we are going to win Texas and win New York. I think maybe Washington, D.C. — I think Carter may carry Washington, D.C.," Dole said. The crowd of about 800 persons interrupted with cheers.

"I don't think this country can afford Jimmy Carter. I often say the peanut is the easiest nut to crack. We'll get to see Tuesday," Dole said. A decision on the 39th presidency of the United States will be made Tuesday.

More placards appear: "Baptist + Dole = winning ticket." One in green lettering: "In his heart he knows your wife."

Ignoring a prepared speech, Dole chose to present a less formal speech, punctuated with anecdotes and personal remarks.

"I hope you're drinking your pineapple juice. It's better for you than peanut butter. . . I've said a number of times, wait until next week to buy your peanut butter; it will be cheaper," the senator said.

On his Democratic opponent for vice president, Dole said, "Mondale is trying to dredge up Watergate. That's

all he knows — Watergate, Watergate, Watergate."

"Mondale is trying to break up the oil companies," Dole continued. "Politics. That's his solution to the oil problem."

Sen. Dole then listed some of Carter's policies which would affect the Permian Basin area. Carter favors gun control and repeal of the right to work act, Dole said.

In addition, the Carter-Mondale team favors getting rid of the oil depletion allowance and rolling back prices of oil and gas. Carter's policies would damage the economy of this area, Mondale said.

The crowd broke into applause.

Dole typified President Gerald Ford as "honest, decent, God-fearing and accessible."

"People are catching on to Carter. If you work for Ford for the next two days, he'll work for you for four more years," Dole said.

Dole had just attended church services at First United Methodist Church, where he had heard a sermon on stewardship.

"Lord, make me an instrument of thy peace. . . this applies whether it is international peace or inner peace. We may be humble in many things but

(Continued on Page 2A)

Midland County may cast 26,000 ballots

Midland voters will go to the polls Tuesday in a general election that has shaped up to be seemingly low-key on the part of the candidates and yet seemingly high-key on the part of the voters.

At stake are the 39th presidency of the United States, a U.S. senator and representative seat and 17 other state and local offices.

Of the 21 races Midlanders will have a chance to vote for, only nine are contested, and two local races, sheriff and district attorney, are generating much controversy.

On the other hand, absentee voting anticipates a large turnout in the Tuesday election. Persons voting absentee in the county clerk's office totaled five more than the record 1972 turnout, County Clerk Roselle Cherry said. Ballots mailed out from the office have decreased from 1972, when a large number of ballots were mailed to servicemen during the Vietnam conflict.

Voter enthusiasm in the Democratic party here has been greater than any election since 1968, Democratic County Chairman Van Culp said.

"We have had more inquiries, more people offering to help than in any other election since I have been chairman," Culp said.

The enthusiasm may be a result of the interest in the presidential race, he added. "People in Midland are more enthusiastic about the Democratic nominee (Jimmy Carter) than in previous elections."

Voter interest is evident in the number of buttons, bumper stickers and peanut necklaces and tie-tacks the party headquarters has sold.

"The profits have helped us pay for the rent on the building, sales are tremendous," Culp said.

On the Republican side, county Chairman William Shaner predicts a

voter turnout of possibly 60 per cent of the registered voters.

"That's not apathetic. The apathy talked about in the rest of the nation does not seem to affect us here too much. We have had fairly active response throughout the county," Shaner said.

If the weather holds out, Shaner continued, there should be a total of possibly 26,000 voters, including absentee voters, projecting the large absentee turnout.

Republican interest in the presidential race is running high, Shaner said, because they are "frightened by the alternative."

In the presidential race, incumbent President Gerald R. Ford and his running mate Robert Dole are challenged by Democrats Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. Also running are Thomas J. Anderson and Rufus Shackelford on the American Party ticket, Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid on the Socialist Workers' Party ticket and Eugene J. McCarthy on an Independent ticket.

Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, incumbent U.S. Senator, faces Alan Steelman in the Republican Party, Marjorie P. Gallios in the American Party and Pedro Vasquez in the Socialist Workers' Party.

Republican Jim Reese of Odessa challenges George Mahon for the 19th district U.S. Representative seat Mahon has held for 42 years.

The four candidates for railroad commissioner, one of three seats on a commission responsible for regulating and conserving energy and other duties, are as follows: Jon Newton, Democrat; Walter Wendlandt, Republican; Fred Rodriguez Garza, La Raza Unida Party; and Pat O'Reilly of the Socialist Workers' Party.

Jack Pope is unopposed for

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today upheld a Texas law requiring candidates for most political offices either to pay a filing fee or file nominating petitions.

WEATHER

Sunny and warm Tuesday. Clear and cool tonight. Low tonight low 40s. High Tuesday low 70s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Great day to talk about Odessa flowers

ODESSA—This is a great day to talk about flowers in Odessa. (Any day is nice for Odessa and flowers, but the reason I'm talking about them today instead of about the presidential election everybody else is talking about is that the news editors impose a cutoff on partisan local political news stories the day before an election—which I discovered after I had written a decidedly unpartisan column about the campaign. C'est la guerre en periodisme.)

I was at Winwood Mall in Odessa yesterday to review a couple of movies for next Sunday's WEST TEXAS LIFE, and I ran into the last roses of summer on display by the assembled garden clubs of the city, and I must say it was a delightful surprise.

As a gardener who has invested about 300 hours and a large portion of the Midland aquifer reserve in a victory garden and produced, to date, about 30 green beans, two squashes, and 15 canteloupes (The other half rotted on the ground during last week's monsoon), I frankly think some of the verdant shrubbery and the gargantuan blossoms were smuggled in from California greenhouses or Hollywood movie sets.

But most fascinating part of the exhibit for me was the prize-winning



display of "bonsai" trees by an Odessa independent oilman named Ice, who was on hand to explain something of the thousand-year history and theory of, so the miniaturization of trees that is so characteristic of the patience and the ingenuity of the eternal East.

The word itself—two words, actually, Mr. Ice says—means "tree in a pot," and the process involves trimming the roots of the plants to discourage growth. In the meantime, the leaves and limbs have to be reduced to what is supportable by the lesser roots. Otherwise, the plant is treated as what it is—a tree, even left outside to freeze back during the winter.

A fascinating project, requiring loving care and painstaking detail—elements we never have enough of in our day and time.

VOTE -- In Tuesday's Bicentennial Year Election -- VOTE

ED DARNELL STANDS FIRM AND SOLID: SOLID AS A PIECE OF HARD GRANITE

Organized crime—the scourge of modern society—has never gained any kind of foothold in Midland County...although these elements have flourished in neighboring West Texas counties. Sheriff Ed Darnell, our Chief Law Enforcement Officer, stands firm and unyielding against those who would bring dishonor to Midland—and they know they can't run over or around him, and that he will not tolerate their presence here. And they know Ed Darnell can never be "bought" for any price.

That's important to Midland...important to you and to every one of us...important to Midland County's reputation as the cleanest county in Texas.

We are proud of Midland, proud of our Sheriff, of his absolute honesty and integrity, of his unmatched ability and proven leadership for good, clean law enforcement...grateful for his fairness to every citizen, for his calm self-control and even temperament which have meant so much in keeping our city free of racial tension...thankful for his steady, sure hand at the helm of our law enforcement program.

**Please join us Tuesday in voting to keep the man on the job who we know will do the job.
Ed Darnell has never let Midland down, and we won't let him and good law enforcement down.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Harris
Isaiah Tisdale
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. House
Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Thompson
Mrs. Jean Sanders
Mr. and Mrs. Ronal Wesley
George T. Conly
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Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson
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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McHenry
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gonzales
Mrs. Helen Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Dow
Elodia Heredia
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Staires
Tommy Rucker
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Royce Harvey
Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeMasi
Barbara Pertlie
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Sam Whitley
Mrs. Wilda Simpson
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Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Perales
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Mrs. L. E. Floyd
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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Watts
Marcia Stevenson
Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Houghton
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Roosevelt Tolliver
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Grace Hoffman
Will Grimes
Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Farha
Rev. Rase Gowans
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Laughlin
Wayne Smith
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Watson
Gladys Woerner
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones
Loeola Covington
Mr. and Mrs. Reese Cleveland
Mrs. Tom B. Campbell
Walker Cadd
Nash J. Dowdle
Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Marquez
Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Hyde
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wilderspin
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parrott
Odell Walker
Mr. and Mrs. Odell Adams
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Mr. and Mrs. James G. Harper, Jr.
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Mrs. Sam Preston
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Norris Cornett
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Robert F. Freeman
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Mr. and Mrs. James Moore
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Menchaca
Mrs. Ophelia L. Hurd
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowan
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morris
Steve Peel
Rev. and Mrs. John F. Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Parrish
Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hill
Mrs. Lupe Ramirez
Mrs. Clara Servant
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Olgin
Mrs. Elsie Ingham
Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Cassidy
Mrs. Johnnie Lovelady
Eaton Wells
Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Brown
Mrs. Lola Faye Nunn
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merket
Jim W. Lane
Mrs. Bill Faudree
Mary K. Thomas
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B. John McDaniel
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Dan Shipman
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinkle
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Price
Mr. and Mrs. David Gomez
Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. McSpadden
George Heredia
Bro. and Mrs. L. H. Alexander
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lee
Darlene Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wilson
Mrs. Nona Woody
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Glass
A. L. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGowan
Mrs. Gloria Ybarra
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patterson
Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ross
Mrs. Lester Short
Lisa Jennings
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Qualia
Mrs. Maurine Mims
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Humphries
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coleman
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stephenson
Mrs. Della Middleton
Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Boyd
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Barker
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Higgins
Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Matson
Willie B. Jonston
Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Russell
W. T. Mitchell
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bennett
William Cockerham
Mrs. Trey Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Polk
Mrs. Sam Preston
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams
James R. Thorne
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Daugherty
Mr. and Mrs. Baird Neville
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimsey
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Evans
Mr. and Mrs. Riley Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garber
Ron Keck
Mrs. Frances Tompkins



Keep Sheriff ED DARNELL Best Sheriff In Texas Working For You!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME STRETCH

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Sure-fire solution

Farm and ranch families, according to the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, have a sure-fire plan to do away with federal deficit spending.

The solution? No salary increases for any elected federal official until the federal budget is balanced.

They just might have something there. Anyway, there undoubtedly are plenty of citizens who would like to give it a try.

The federation president, Allan Grant, speaking at an agribusiness seminar held last Thursday at Houston, praised the State of Texas' "pay as you go" fiscal policy.

"If states like Texas can operate on a strict, balanced budget, so can the rest of the states, and so can this nation," Grant said.

He said that farm and ranch people suggest an amendment to the United States Constitution requiring that Congress operate on a balanced budget each year, and that only in extreme national emergencies should this requirement be waived through concurrence of the House, Senate and Executive Branch.

"And while we're at it, let's knock out legislative authority for wage and price controls," Grant said. "They deal with symptoms and not the causes of inflation. They are a broken crutch, and a temptation for political misuses."

The farm leader noted also that the economic climate of Texas has been attractive to industrial growth. He linked this attraction to the fact that Texas is a right-to-work state "known for its fair —

but firm — attitude toward organized labor."

He said further that agriculture has been concerned about what appears to be the growing monopoly power of labor unions. "We see government officials, political candidates and social leaders going out of their way to appeal to, and appease, organized labor," he said.

"While raising food prices through harvesttime strikes of fruit and vegetable processors, through antiquated methods to make work, through feather-bedding and slow-downs, union leaders have tried to distract consumer attention by suggesting that farmers cause higher food prices," Grant explained.

He added that labor costs now represent more than half of the total food marketing bill, and make up 67.4 per cent of the average food store's total operating costs.

Referring again to right-to-work, he noted that in Texas and 19 other states the right of a worker to freely decide whether or not to join a union has been protected by law.

"In 30 other states, that precious right of free decision has been abridged," he said.

"Farmers believe that the Constitution of the United States guarantees to each individual the freedom to engage in worthwhile work of his choosing, and that this freedom must not be contingent upon paying homage, or union dues, to any individual or organization," he concluded.

Mr. Grant preached quite a "sermon," one which will attract a loud "amen" shouted by many Americans.

Fly your flag!

Tuesday is general election day, and we would suggest that all citizens fly their American flags from housetops, public buildings and store fronts on this most important occasion.

A display of patriotism on election day, or any day, is perfectly in order. Old Glory unfurled on a mass basis should serve also to remind citizens to fulfill their citizenship responsibility by going to the polls.

It just seems the thing to do on Election Day — U.S.A., about

which there is something special. Midlanders went all-out in flying their flags on the Fourth of July last.

A like display on election day would be great. After all, it's still the Bicentennial year. How about it!

BIBLE VERSE

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

INSIDE REPORT:

Parma's reluctant Democrats may give Ford the nod

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

PARMA, Ohio — The razor edge margin that may decide how the bellwether Buckeye State goes on Tuesday is sharply defined here in trim, middle-income Parma, an ethnic showplace and presidential election barometer in both Ohio and the nation.

Barring an eleventh-hour change by many Democrats still exhibiting strong resistance to coming home after their anti-McGovern spurge of 1972, the outcome here is too close to call.

Given the voting history of Parma's precinct 8G in suburban Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) as an almost exact barometer of state and nation, that means President Ford and former Gov. Jimmy Carter may hit the finish line in a dead heat.

To test the political waters here, we interviewed voters in 73 homes belonging to sons and grandsons of immigrant Slovaks, Poles, Italians, Hungarians and other proudly identifiable ethnics. Our interviews, conducted with the help of three experts — Adrienne Weine, Viola Majerick and Geraldine Nigro — and questionnaires prepared by Patrick Caddell's Cambridge Survey Research, showed the following results: 29 Ford, 29 Carter, 4 for former Sen. Eugene McCarthy and 11 undecided.

Most surprising was the clear indication that for all his lack of charisma and political appeal, Jerry Ford towers over Jimmy Carter in claiming the allegiance of party stalwarts — that is, voters who proclaim their Republican heritage,

what bothered her about Carter, she replied: "He's always knocking Ford."

A harsher response came from a middle-aged factory foreman with Yugoslav parentage. "I like his stand on getting rid of all those bureaus in Washington," he said, "but his ambition scares me. He would do anything to be President." An independent, this voter is not only undecided, but boasted that he might boycott the election to show his scorn for both candidates.

In addition to a stronger hold on Republican voters than Carter can yet exert on Democrats, Mr. Ford has a clear advantage here in his two-year incumbency, despite the fact that a mere 3 voters gave him "excellent" marks as President. The advantage showed in our questions about which man can best handle affairs of state.

Every Ford voter willing to take a position — a total of 26 — said Mr. Ford is "best able to deal with foreign crises," while Carter voters willing to express an opinion split almost evenly.

As for handling the economy (picked as "the most important problem" facing the country by 95 per cent), the President again is preferred by every single Ford voter with an opinion (a total of 19), while only 13 Carter backers chose Carter as preferable, and one Carter supporter gave Mr. Ford the nod. On both these top issues — handling foreign crises and the domestic economy — undecided voters broke four-to-one for the President.

What this appears to mean is that Jimmy Carter, despite 22 months of



WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

Will Coke or Pepsi win election?

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The voting on Tuesday will settle not only whether Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter will occupy the White House but whether Pepsi Cola or Coca Cola will be the most favored beverage for the next four years.

Not that the election will change the drinking habits of many Americans. But it could determine whether the Russians must continue to satisfy their cola thirst with Pepsi or whether they will be given a chance to try Coke.

There is even a tantalizing possibility that 800 million Chinese may start guzzling the cola with the right political connections. The cola habit might also spread to Cuba in the event of an accommodation with Fidel Castro.

Pepsi's Donald Kendall has had special access to the White House during the Republican occupancy. He had the foresight in the 1960s to help set up Richard Nixon in a lucrative law practice in New York City.

After Nixon became President, he returned the favor by appointing Kendall as the top American on the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council — a position Kendall used to introduce Pepsi to Russia. He pushed Pepsi so aggressively, in fact, that it antagonized members of Henry Kissinger's staff.

They drafted a bitter memo and circulated it privately within

government circles. The memo charges that Kendall "exploited his friendship with Nixon to further his international business interests."

"One example of this exploitation is in the delicate, controversial area of U.S.-Soviet trade. Kendall used his friendship with Nixon to obtain the position of U.S. co-chairman of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council. It has become so much a personal tool of Kendall's that Department of Commerce people refer to it as Kendall's Council."

Despite this undercover opposition, Kendall managed to survive Watergate and to achieve a close relationship with President Ford.

Coke's John Paul Austin, on the other hand, has the inside track with Jimmy Carter. By accident of geography, Coca Cola headquarters happens to be located in Atlanta where Carter presided as governor of Georgia.

It was Austin's pleasure to provide free Cokes for Carter's political barbecues, to help underwrite the governor's Prayer Breakfast and to host at least one luncheon for the visiting governor from Pernambuco.

Perhaps encouraged by Carter's improved political fortunes, Austin has made three trips to Russia to explain the capitalist principle of competition to the Soviets. They, in turn, have been mightily impressed by Coke's connections with Carter. They have questioned members of the Coke delegation closely about the enigmatic Carter.

ART BUCHWALD The debates couldn't make it as a series

HOLLYWOOD — The TV networks are starting to cancel their fall shows that didn't make it. One of the first to go will be the presidential debates. Television executives from all networks have decided the show just doesn't have enough interest to continue it through the rest of the year.

They called in the TV agents for Jimmy Carter and President Ford to break the news to them.

The programming director of CBS said, "We're sorry, boys, but the debates have to go."

"But the ratings have been fantastic," Ford's agent protested. "They were good," a man from NBC said, "but the problem is that in spite of the ratings we couldn't get a sponsor. Nobody would buy it for a series."

The ABC programming chief said, "It just wasn't playing in Peoria. People don't want to hear about unemployment, inflation and wheat embargoes. They want entertainment. We had hopes for this show when we put it on the air, but we didn't know it was going to be so downbeat."

The Ford man said, "That wasn't our fault. Carter was the one who made the debates downbeat. He kept talking about what a mess the tax system was, how the poor and the old weren't getting anything out of the government and how the cities were being ignored by the Republicans. Ford was upbeat. He talked about the Fourth of July and how his Administration had solved the economic and environmental problems of the country. Play the tapes back and



you'll see that Ford made it a happy show, but Carter kept throwing cold water on it."

The Carter man said, "Oh yeh? All Ford kept doing during the debates was to spout a lot of figures that put half the country to sleep. Carter was the one who put life into the show and kept people on the edge of their seats."

The CBS programming chief said, "There is no sense blaming each other. The format wasn't right to start with. You can't have two wooden barrels and saying the same thing week after week and expect to hold the audience."

"We'll change the format," the Ford man said. "We'll build a new set and have Betty Ford and Rosalynn Carter living next door to each other. They'll be good friends and their husbands will always be getting into trouble like Jackie Gleason and Art Carney did on The Honeymooners."

The ABC man said, "Gerry Ford and Jimmy Carter are not Jackie Gleason and Art Carney."

Carter's agent said, "We'll add the Carter kids and the Ford kids to the show. They could always be getting into fights with each other and Amy Carter could keep bugging Gerry Ford and driving him crazy like 'Denis the Menace.'"

Ford's agent said, "We'll make Jack Ford into another 'Fonzi' and Susan Ford could play a 'Laverne' character."

The Carter man said, "Ford could be an Archie Bunker."

"Wait a minute," the Ford man said. "The President is not going to be Archie Bunker. I think Jimmy Carter should play a character like Redd Fox on Sanford and Son."

Carter's agent said, "You're out of your mind."

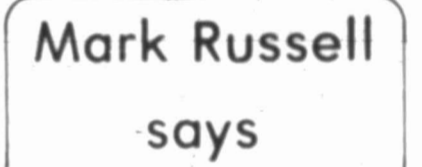
The NBC programming chief said, "We're sorry, gentlemen. It just won't work. We can buy Betty and Rosalynn and the Ford and Carter kids. But Gerry and Jimmy are just not up to playing situation comedy. The show has to go."

"But what do we tell our clients? They put everything they had in these debates."

The CBS man said, "Tell them that we may have a show for the one who wins the presidential election."

"What kind of a show?"

"We'll let him do a press conference in the White House. But not on a regular basis."



Mark Russell says

The new regime in China announces that Mrs. Mao has been "liquidated." This means either she is in jail or Nixon has a new housekeeper.

They say that Chairman Hua, the new Chinese leader, was virtually unknown a year ago. I'll bet he ran the family's peanut business in the southern provinces.

South Korea has contributed greatly toward the welfare of a number of Congressmen. Were there any more room on the flag, it would've been the 51st state by now.

The Korean CIA stands for "Congress Is Approachable."

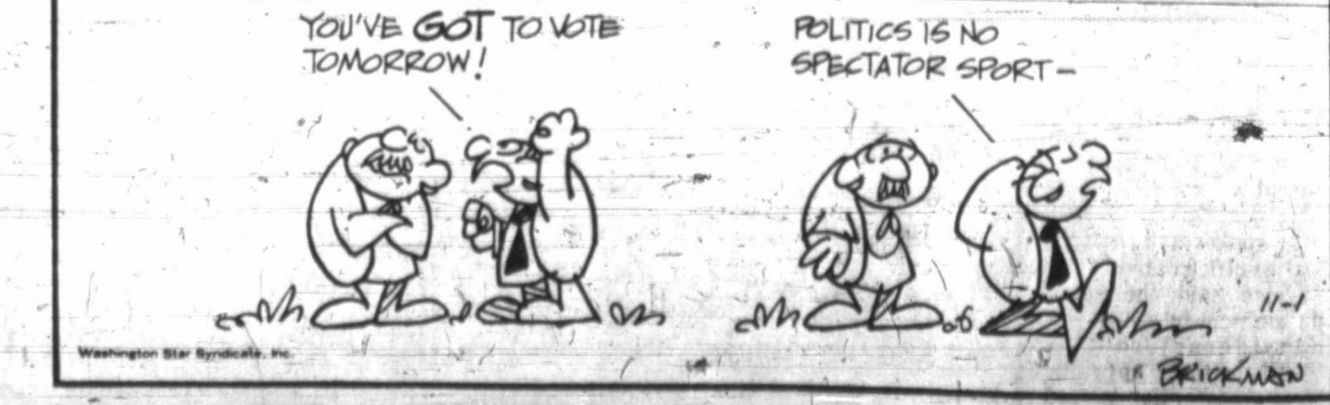
Congressmen accepting gifts from Korea have formed an informal little club. It's called the Seoul Brothers.

The Country Parson



A happy marriage is simply when mates treat each other like friends.

the small society by Brickman



WASHINGTON

of a unique presidential... missing. Instead of frustration, decision, there...

At the fringe crowds, in... after the PTA again and again simple, complete ballot on TV or for Jimmy...

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By DAN McDI... Associated P...

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Wavering, undecided voters to write '76 verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of a unique and perplexing presidential election, something is missing. Instead of fervor, there is an air of frustration. At the hour of decision, there is indecision.

At the fringes of the campaign crowds, in suburban living rooms, after the PTA meeting, conversation again and again brings a request for simple, compelling reasons to cast a ballot on Tuesday for President Ford or for Jimmy Carter.

But after this long campaign, the question answers itself by the fact that it is so often asked. For it has been a campaign with few hurrahs and no overriding issues. Neither Ford nor Carter has found the theme or the argument to put his imprint on the wavering, undecided voters who hold the key to Tuesday's outcome.

This has not been a good year for slogans, for either candidate or perhaps more important—against him.

The choice was made far in advance by voters who would not have bought a used car from Richard M. Nixon long before Watergate, or feared Barry Goldwater's finger on the nuclear button, or saw George McGovern as the candidate of amnesty, acid and abortion.

That kind of built-in opposition did not always determine the outcome,

but it did draw clear lines of opinion. Neither President nor challenger has ever before run in a national election. And while Ford is a familiar figure after 27 months as president, he is in a new role now.

Neither man carries the baggage of past elections, the foes of past campaigns. Neither can successfully depict the other as extreme, or dangerous, or unacceptable to a

An analysis

significant bloc of the electorate. There is less to be against than in elections of the recent past — but neither candidate has been able to convince decisive numbers of voters that he offers them something to be for.

The public opinion analysts detect an unusually high, and persistent, level of indecision among the voters. They find also that there is a lack of intensity in the support for both candidates.

And by every indicator, the contest is close, this election to restore the seal of voter approval to a White House run since Aug. 9, 1974, without benefit of slogan.

Both Ford and Carter have been criticized—and have assailed each

other—for the conduct of the campaign, with its diversions into trivia and name-calling. Both have acknowledged mistakes. Both have said the disillusion born of a divisive war and of wrongdoing in high office may have turned off the voters. But there is no evidence that they have been able to turn the electorate back on.

With Ford, the question is competence, and Carter has done his utmost to feed what one Republican leader acknowledged is a nagging doubt that the President is up to the job he holds.

Ford did little to allay such doubts with the tactical missteps that dogged his campaign against Reagan, with his misstatement that there is no Soviet domination of eastern Europe, or with his handling of campaign and official personnel problems.

But his record is there for all to see, 27 months in the White House, with economic, foreign and military policies he says have been, and remain, the right ones. No mystery there; with Ford it is all on the record and on the table, the personality as well as the policy.

He says he would be proud indeed to have the American people say on Tuesday "Jerry, you've done a good job. Keep right on doing it."

Nonetheless, judgments about the characteristics of men are difficult judgments, more difficult this time because neither candidate has been this campaign route before.

The campaign has broken little ground on issues that affect the average American. Arguments about the U.S. response to a hypothetical Soviet move against Yugoslavia are about as relevant to the concerns of

1976 as Quemoy and Matsu were to the voters of 1960.

Mistakes and misstatements have been magnified into major campaign topics. For a time, there was more talk about Playboy than platforms.

In the end, as public opinion analyst Peter Hart puts it, the election may turn on the judgment of the voters about Ford's competence and about Carter's character.

Nine months ago, Rep. Morris K. Udall sat on a platform with Carter in Manchester, N.H., and told voters to beware of the intensive, driven candidate who runs for president because he has to be president. At the Democratic National Convention, Udall was extolled as a good loser.

There remain misgivings about Carter among people who say that, after all this time, they still don't know where he stands. That is in part

their fault, in part his. Hard, precise positions on specific points can win a candidate some supporters, but will inevitably cost him others. So Carter has generally avoided such precision, and speaks instead in terms of goals.

He is for tax reform, but has not said precisely what it will entail, only that no one who does not now gain unfair advantage need be concerned about his program. But try to find a taxpayer who will say that his own deductions are unfair.

So, too, on jobs, government reorganization and other points, Carter has had more to say about the goals than details of how to get there.

However, Carter has issued a stream of position papers, has answered uncountable questions, has campaigned actively for 22 months. Seidman has one politician been so thoroughly cross-examined.

Survey points to Carter

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter holds a slight lead in Texas over Gerald Ford but 22 per cent still are undecided about who they will vote for in Tuesday's presidential election, according to a random telephone sampling by The Associated Press.

Out of 30 persons in several parts of the state, nine, or 30 per cent, said they would vote for Carter; six, or 20 per cent, said they would vote for Ford; and five, or 17 per cent, said they were still undecided. Two said they would not vote at all, one said she would vote for Eugene McCarthy, and seven said their vote preference was their own business.

The Texas Associated Press mini-poll coincides with AP's national poll which shows Carter in the lead for the state's 26 electoral votes.

Among the Carter voters, Ann Hines, an Irving housewife, said her enthusiasm has been slightly dampened since Carter was nominated, but that she would still vote for him. "It (the election) could still go either way," she said.

Greg Aguilar of McAllen said he will vote for Ford because of the president's experience. "Carter sounds a bit hypocritical... besides, if you have a Democratic Congress and a Democratic president, there will be no way to stop their spending."

Russell Miller of Beaumont said he never votes. "There are three kinds of people in politics," Miller said. "Thieves, liars and egomaniacs."

Undecided couples in Amarillo and Corpus Christi asked that their names not be used, but Mrs. Oscar Neel of Waco said she is undecided, too, as did Mrs. H.M. Hart of Gainesville. "I just don't know," Mrs. Hart said.

Among the Ford voters are Marshall automobile dealer Murray Conley and Doc Henry, retired, of Gainesville. "I just have no confidence in Carter," Conley said. "I think Ford's the better man," Henry said.

Ford, Carter family hunt votes in Texas

By DAN McDONALD, Associated Press Writer

President Ford and the Jimmy Carter family swarmed over Texas during the week-end, searching for votes in a state where Democrats outnumber Republicans almost as much as the Carters outnumbered Ford.

Ford was the first contender to arrive as he landed at Houston Friday afternoon and attended a high school football game in Baytown that night.

The President, with a hoarseness in his voice that probably wasn't helped by his stint at the damp football contest, spoke at a rally Saturday to over 6,000 persons in Houston.

He told the cheering crowd he will "win overwhelmingly" on Tuesday.

Jimmy Carter's wife, Rosalynn, was the first Carter to arrive when she stopped in Beaumont Saturday afternoon on her way to Houston to help her husband's efforts to capture the state's 26 electoral votes.

The Democratic presidential hopeful flew into McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley Saturday afternoon about the same time Ford was leaving the state for more campaigning in the Northeast.

Before leaving Saturday, Ford joined former Texas Gov. John Connally in taping a television campaign program that was to be shown throughout the state over the last days before the election.

Ford predicted that he not only would win in Texas but "We will win overwhelmingly."

Carter began his speech in a McAllen park before some 10,000 persons with several sentences in Spanish.

Joining Carter on the podium in McAllen were several of the state's top Democrats, many of whom stayed with the former Georgia governor through his last Texas appearance in

Fort Worth on Sunday. "Luci Johnson Nugent, the youngest daughter of Lyndon B. Johnson, told the McAllen crowd she supported the national Democratic ticket.

Mrs. Nugent spoke of her support throughout Carter's campaign swing. Carter may have suffered politically in Texas from a statement in his Playboy magazine interview in which he accused both Johnson and Richard Nixon of "lying, cheating and distorting the truth."

After arriving in Dallas from a San Antonio rally attended by about 25,000, Carter said his comments about Johnson in the Playboy article were "the most serious mistakes" of the campaign.

Carter was up early for a breakfast rally in a Dallas hotel ballroom. About 3,000 persons crammed in to hear Carter deliver an appeal for Texans' votes.

Carter, his wife, and daughter Amy, went to Fort Worth for church services before going to an open-air public box lunch event at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

Carter's three sons and their wives attended the lunch where Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said it was the first time all the Carters had been together in several weeks.

Carter told the more than 8,000 persons in the center that he would have a balanced budget by the end of his first term in office.

After the lunch and speeches, the Carters again split up with the candidate headed for California.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who stayed with Carter throughout his Texas blitz, said the Democrats will carry the state.

But Friday, Ford campaign manager James Baker told reporters that private polls show the President ahead by two to three percentage points.

Ford backer in Valley aims charges at Carter

MERCEDES, Tex. (AP) — President Ford's special assistant for Hispanic affairs, trying to counter Jimmy Carter's weekend visit to the Lower Rio Grande Valley, has accused the Democratic presidential nominee of favoring blacks over Mexican Americans.

"I have observed in particular a deep Hispanic resentment, a resentment not against the blacks but against Mr. Carter's commitment made to the black community and a lack of commitment which he has had for the Hispanic community," said Thomas Aranda Jr., special assistant to the president for Hispanic affairs.

Carter was in nearby McAllen Saturday, speaking in fluent Spanish and armed with telegrams from Sen. Ted Kennedy and Lady Bird Johnson and accompanied by local, state and

national Democratic figures. "Being bilingual is handy," Aranda told the crowd of about 3,000 gathered for "Saludo al Presidente Ford" at the Mercedes stock show grounds. "But I think it is important for us as Hispanics not to allow any political party, any one person to take us for granted."

"No longer are the Hispanics going to vote traditionally Democratic simply because we were trained to vote that way. We have achieved a political maturity. We have transcended the one-party mentality."

Aranda was joined by Sen. John Tower and Sec. of Labor William J. Usery in preaching what they said are the virtues of President Ford's policies toward Mexican Americans.

Pair arrested, released

DALLAS (AP) — (harming) Carter. Until weapon. Officers Dallas authorities say it becomes an attempt, detained her and found they plan to file we have no jurisdiction." the pistol in her purse.

Officers said the man arrested for attempting to carry pistols into a Dallas hotel where Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter was campaigning.

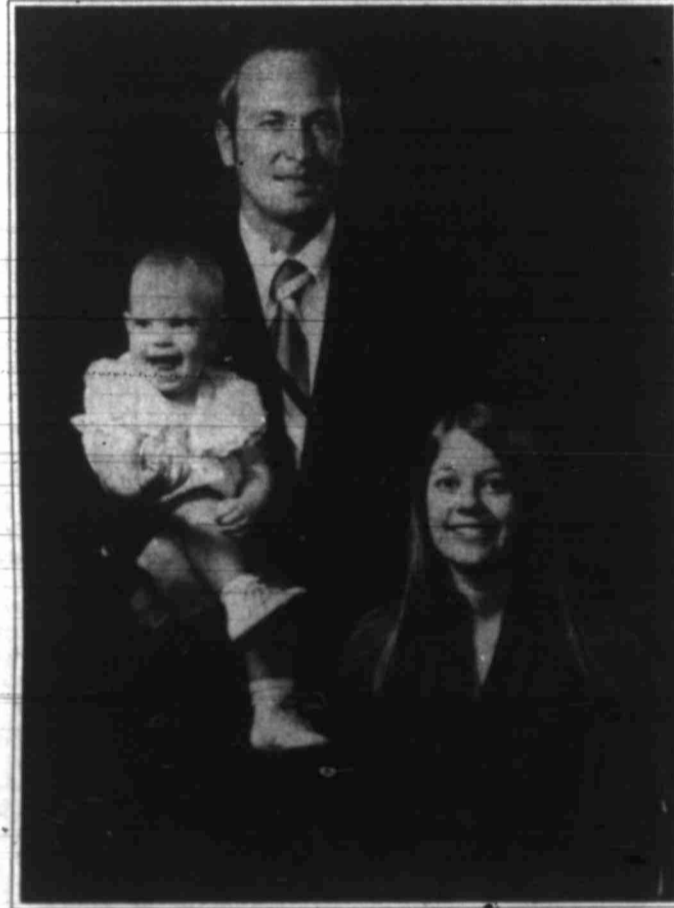
The 31-year-old man and 54-year-old woman arrested for carrying the handguns were released on writs of habeas corpus after police said they were not considered a threat to Carter.

Officers said the man volunteered that he was carrying a loaded .25 caliber pistol at a check-point outside the room where Carter addressed local Democrats.

A police spokesman said the woman was standing in the line with the man and apparently decided to leave because she, too, was carrying a loaded .32 caliber

Conley and Doc Henry, retired, of Gainesville. "I just have no confidence in Carter," Conley said. "I think Ford's the better man," Henry said.

TWO MORE REASONS DALLAS SMITH IS CONCERNED ABOUT THE FUTURE OF MIDLAND



Dallas Smith's wife, Gail and daughter, Reené are two very personal reasons he wants to be your sheriff and do his part to make our community a safer and better place to live.

NOVEMBER 2nd
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DALLAS SMITH SHERIFF

Political advertisement paid for by Committee for Modern & Efficient Law Enforcement, 211 N. Colorado, #201, Bill Mathis, treasurer

TREY LOHMANN ENDORSED BY JUDGE MAX E. RAMSEY

Max E. Ramsey, formerly Chief Justice of the Eighth Court of Civil Appeals has endorsed TREY LOHMANN for District Attorney. The Eighth Court of Civil Appeals renders legal opinions in cases appealed from Midland County and most of the other counties in West Texas. In his statement, Judge Ramsey said:

"It has been my privilege to know and work with TREY LOHMANN. Trey has impressed me with his thorough understanding of the law, his diversified experience and his capacity for work. After my return to private practice, I have often associated with Trey in some very complicated cases."

"Having served as a District Attorney myself, I know the qualifications a person should have to perform the duties of the office. Trey is young, energetic, and he is an excellent trial lawyer. Trey is a family man and he has high morals and ethical standards. He will make an excellent District Attorney and it is my sincere privilege to recommend him for the office."

Pd. Pol. Adv. Paid for by Trey Lohmann, P.O. Box 3481, Midland, Texas

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EDITORIAL

Art Buchwald

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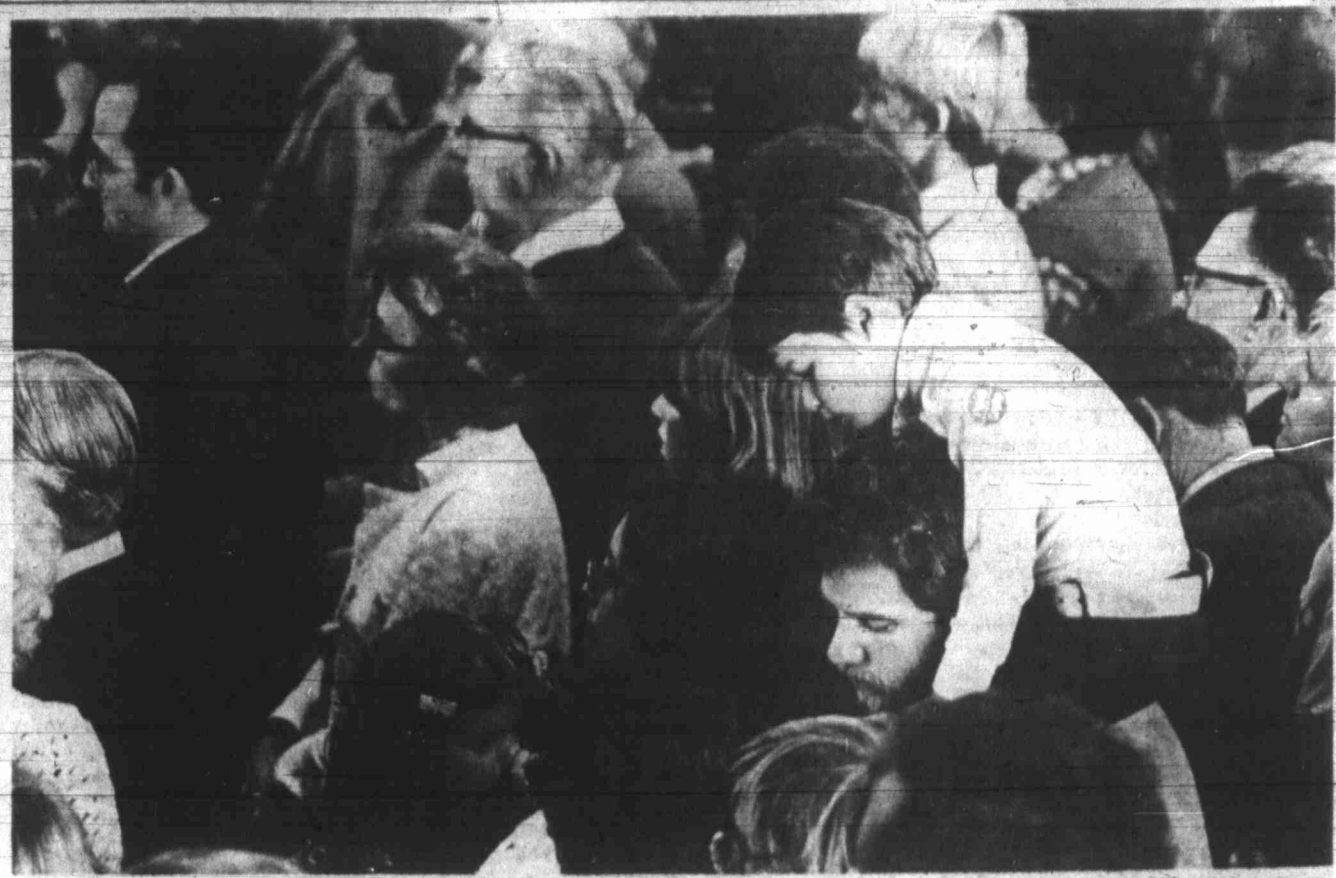
repting gifts from an informal little Seoul Brothers.

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rickman

BRICKMAN



THIS CROWD of several hundred persons cheers Sen. Robert Dole as he lashes out at the energy, labor and economic proposals of Democratic

presidential nominee Jimmy Carter in Sunday's rally at Midland Air Terminal.

THEY MAY NOT be asleep, but the preliminaries did wear on a bit before Sen. Robert Dole finally

took the podium at Sunday's rally in the Rich Air executive hangar at Midland Air Terminal.

Carter says he'll 'seek action' on Plains, Ga., church incident

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, whose Baptist Church canceled services rather than admit four blacks, says he will "seek church action" to guarantee that "those who share our religious faith" are allowed to worship there.

The confrontation outside the Plains Baptist Church on Sunday, just two days before the election, prompted allegations that the incident was staged in an attempt to embarrass the Democratic presidential nominee.

But the Rev. Clennon King, a 60-year-old black minister and political activist who once sought the presidency through the Republican and Afro-American parties, denied that political motives caused him and three other blacks to seek entrance to the church.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, blamed the incident on "Republican politics," and he said, "I am sure it is an attempt by enemies of Gov. Carter to sabotage his campaign."

Spokesmen for President Ford denied any involvement in the incident, but they used it as an occasion for

criticizing Carter. Meanwhile, the church deacons, who had decided to enforce a 1965 resolution excluding "Negroes or other civil rights activists," voted Sunday to recommend that the Rev. Mr. Edwards be fired, a published report said today.

The pastor, who said he disagreed with the resolution, had told reporters at a news conference earlier in the day that the phrasing of it banned "niggers and civil rights activists" from joining the church.

The deacons were upset because the quote had been publicized throughout the nation, the Atlanta Constitution reported. The newspaper said the move to fire the pastor would be made at a church prayer meeting Wednesday.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards was not immediately available for comment on the report.

Carter and his family have expressed opposition to the 1965 resolution, which reads, according to a typewritten copy the deacons gave to reporters:

"The ushers refuse to admit any Negroes or other civil rights agitators to all worship services in this church."

Carter's mother, Lillian Carter, said later in Washington, D.C., that she had invited blacks to worship in the church "and given them a seat on the front row." She said she wished they could become members.

When the Rev. Mr. King — no relation to the late Dr. Martin Luther King — showed up with his companions at the church on Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Edwards told him that "There will be no services today."

The Rev. Mr. Edwards said the board of deacons voted Tuesday night, 24 hours after the Rev. Mr. King applied for membership, to enforce the 1965 resolution. He said they later decided to cancel worship services Sunday to avoid possible trouble.

"I felt that under the extreme tension we would be under, it would be impossible for us to worship," the Rev. Mr. Edwards said.

The Rev. Mr. King who makes his home in Albany, Ga., about 30 miles from Plains, said he would return to the church next week.

He denied his move was politically inspired, saying: "There is no timing at all. God times it. I don't know why God timed it this way."

The deacons' decision was kept secret until during Sunday school. The Rev. Mr. Edwards said that during the deacons' meeting on Tuesday, he had brought to their attention the possible effect their decision could have on voters.

Carter, hearing of the church-closing on the campaign trail in Texas, told reporters:

"The only thing I know is that our church for many years has accepted

any worshipers who came there, and my own deep belief is that anyone who lives in our community and who wants to be a member of our church, regardless of race, ought to be admitted. And I know that the pastor agrees with me."

Later, while en route to San Francisco, Carter said in a formal statement:

"For several years, the Plains Baptist Church has admitted worshipers without discrimination. I will seek church action to continue worship opportunities and also offer membership to those who live in our community and who share our religious faith."

William I. Greener Jr., chief spokesman of the

President Ford Committee, said in Washington, D.C., "Obviously we were not involved and have no further comment."

Peter Teeley, deputy press spokesman for the Ford committee, said, "If nothing else, it shows up some of the inconsistencies about Carter's beliefs on civil rights and religion."

In Atlanta, Rep. Andrew Young, Georgia's only black congressman and a Carter supporter, said the incident might actually win Carter votes among black Americans.

"If it was an attempt to siphon votes away from Carter, it's almost certain to backfire," Young said.

The Rev. Mr. King,

pastor of the non-denominational Divine Mission in Albany, supported a "back to Africa" movement for skilled blacks in the late 1950s. He sought the presidency in 1960 on the Afro-American party ticket and in 1962 sought political asylum in Jamaica because of what he termed "insidious persecution" in the United States. Jamaican officials rejected him.

In 1970, when Carter sought the Democratic nomination for governor in Georgia, the Rev. Mr. King ran for the Republican gubernatorial nomination as a write-in candidate.

This year, he was defeated simultaneously in the August primaries for the Georgia legislature. Dougherty County Commission and Albany City Commission.

Republican presidential primary. Records show he never did.



The Rev. Bruce Edwards stands with his wife Edna before the locked doors of the Baptist Church in Plains, Ga., Sunday.

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- According to the Texas Judicial Council Statistics for 1975, the 142nd District Court had the heaviest case load in West Texas.
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Pol ad paid for by the Vern Martin Election Committee, 2200 North "D", Sarah Branum, chmn.

Old craftsman practices lost art

By HOLLIE I. WEST
The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA — In America, there aren't any left like Hans Moennig. This gnarled, pipe-smoking, slightly stooped man, who has been repairing clarinets, oboes and bassoons for more than 50 years, practices a master craft that is dying up.

At age 72, he is the oldest and most prestigious of a handful of workmen in his craft in the United States. His work evokes images of medieval guildwork of exacting, hand-done perfection.

Moennig will celebrate his 50th anniversary as a professional in November. Symphony players make the trek to his dusty, crowded workshop here on South 21st Street from all over America, Europe, New Zealand, Australia, Korea, Iceland and Israel. They come bringing their instruments for repair or to watch him work and learn the fundamentals of repairing their own instruments.

His clients include Benny Goodman, first-clarinetist Stanley Druker of the New York Philharmonic, Harold Wright of the Boston Symphony and Loren Kitt of the National Symphony. He also does repairs for the entire clarinet section of the New York Philharmonic, and for players from orchestras in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Cincinnati, Minnesota, Detroit, Dallas, New Orleans and Seattle. His only exclusively jazz client has been Woody Herman.

He works principally for first chair musicians. "My time is limited," he explains, talking through teeth clenching his ever-present pipe and peering over his glasses with half lenses. "I have to say no more often than not."

Clarinetist Robert Little put it another way: "Artists would prefer artistic work, and he'd rather spend his time working for them."

Instrumentalists flock to Moennig not just for repair work, some of which they can do themselves, but in many cases for the expert and meticulous way

he tunes and voices an instrument. A skill they say he has made an art.

Benny Goodman says, "He's a genius at what he does. He's rather an unusual guy. He's kind of stoic, but he also has a sense of humor. I've known him for 35 years."

"He's the end of a generation. I don't know what we're going to do without him. He just redid a Selmer clarinet for me. I'd been after him to do it for 20 years. He wouldn't touch Selmers because he didn't think they were good instruments."

"It was a major coup. I said to him, 'Hans, I've got this Selmer I want you to fix. I need it in about six or seven weeks.' He turned around to me with a glint in his eye. 'Okay, for you I do it.'"

Anthony Gigliotti, first clarinetist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, says, "Hans is not a repairman. He's an instrument maker. I've seen him take an instrument that was sat on and the wood cracked. He made a new part, a bore, and you couldn't tell it was done over."

Gigliotti is right about Moennig not just repairing instruments. Sometimes he makes instruments for a special purpose. In 1957, a piccolo player in the Philadelphia Orchestra was having trouble in rehearsals with his instrument making a high note in a Mahler piece. He went to Moennig for help. Using cane, Moennig made a whistle that produced only the desired note.

Conductor Leopold Stokowski was so impressed he made a special visit to Moennig's shop. "Yes, Stokoy liked what I did," recalls the craftsman.

The repair or customizing of woodwind instruments can be a simple or complicated process. Sometimes a key on a clarinet or bassoon must be moved to fit a player's peculiar reach. Or it might be necessary to tighten the covers and skin pads of a clarinet to improve the sound and quicken the action. If an instrument is cracked, delicate handwork is required to fix and insure that the break will not recur.

Why, then if there are thousands and thousands of players who need their woodwind instruments

repaired, is the craft of this master artisan dying? Moennig sees it simply. "People no longer want to do an apprenticeship, he says. "When I started as an apprentice, I got 50 cents a week. Young people don't want to put in long hours for little money. Instruments are made by machinery today. We made them by hand when I was growing up."

Paul Covey, at 29 one of the two or three young woodwind repairmen coming along, says the only way he learned the fundamentals of repair was through his wife's teaching school and supporting both of them while he observed Moennig working for several months in 1970.

"I just hung around his shop and watched him work," he said. "It was fascinating." Covey, who works in Baltimore and sometimes plays oboe with the Baltimore Symphony, said sometimes a repairman doesn't have enough work to pay an apprentice. This was the reason he recently turned down a young man's request for an apprenticeship.

"I'd have to carry someone for about two months before there was enough work built up for him to do," observed Covey.

Only one person has ever apprenticed with the demanding Moennig — Casimir Luczycki, and he's still working with "the meister" (his appellation for Moennig) after 35 years. However, now he rents space in the shop and has his own customers, concentrating on clarinets.

Still, he continues to defer to Moennig and looks skeptically at many younger repairmen, saying, "They're not equal to the meister. The repairing of an instrument should come after you've learned to make one. And they can't make instruments."

A cursory glance at Moennig's shop suggests that he and his work are of the past. His 20-foot workbench is strewn with tools, parts and instruments. He uses a watchmaker's lathe operated by a foot pedal ("I like the manual for reversal," he says) and an old-fashioned dentist drill he likes because it operates slowly, and he stores tools and parts in scores of cigar boxes stacked in jumbled fashion all over the shop.

Why cigar boxes? "It's easy to get them from the tobacco shop," he answers, "and they're small. I know where everything is."

Moennig comes from a family of instrument makers and repairmen in the town of Markenu-Kirchen, in what is now East Germany. The town, in the province of Dresden, was famous for decades as a center for the manufacture of musical instruments.

His grandfather Wilhelm Moennig, who lived between about 1850 and 1945, was a flute maker and operated his own shop after working for the Meyer Co. in Hanover. Moennig's father, Hans, who lived between 1878 and 1944, worked for Boehm and Mender in Nuremberg, and, later, with his brother operated the father's shop.

Wilhelm Hans Moennig was born on Dec. 14, 1903. He wanted to be a customs official, but his parents persuaded him to try instrument making and repair as a secure trade.

First, he had to learn all the woodwind instruments. Next he apprenticed for three years. And then he was ready for work on his own. Initially, he came to this country in 1923, working in Providence, Boston and New York. He returned to Germany in 1925 and at the behest of a cousin, Walter Guetter, one-time first bassoonist of the Philadelphia Orchestra, returned to America — and to Philadelphia — in 1926. He's had his own shop since.

College to avoid sex discrimination

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — In these days of sex discrimination suits, Lake Superior State College officials weren't taking any chances with their new \$10-million physical education complex.

That's why they labeled the locker rooms "1," "2" and "3" instead of the more traditional "men" or "women."

Officials said after wading through volumes of federal regulations governing sex

discrimination and equal opportunities that they were afraid labeling the locker rooms by sex might trigger a lawsuit unless the facilities were identical.

"If anybody gets excited we can rotate the rooms monthly or weekly if necessary," said college President Kenneth J. Shoultice.

Right now, the women are using No. 1, and the men No. 2.

Nobody is sure who is supposed to use No. 3.

Women becoming wiser about car maintenance

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

There's an old wives' tale that women know little or nothing about automobiles and that therefore they are prime game for the unscrupulous repairman or accessory salesman.

Well, the old wives had better get off that one. Not only are the ladies getting more savvy about why their cars run and what they must do to keep them operating, the percentage of licensed women drivers is mounting each year.

Women now make up about half of all American motorists. Goodyear says they're already buying a fifth of all the new auto tires sold and that the figure is climbing steadily.

Not only that, the distaff side often is more consumer-protection minded than her male counterpart. The latest federal highway figures show that 45.6 per cent of U.S. drivers last year were women — a steady upward trend in the last 25 years from the 28 per cent in 1952. Goodyear

economists meanwhile estimate that women will buy about 28 million of the 138 million new replacement tires sold in this country in 1976. If all that isn't enough to make the auto, repair and tire industries sit up and take notice of women drivers, Goodyear predicts the gals' share of the market will climb another 15 to 20 per cent by 1980. The increase is more than just an indication that a growing number of American families have been able to afford a second car.

More women than ever are entering the work force and simply must have cars for transportation. Moreover, the number of households headed by single women

is on the increase. And more and more women are waiting longer to get married.

By the time they are wed, many women already own cars and are accustomed to making decisions about tire care and buying and often have decided on their favorite autos.

Despite the old wives' tale, women are looking these days for the same qualities in tires and cars that men seek. For example, Goodyear economists say the best tread wear, durability, safety, styling and road handling are as important to women drivers as they are to men. That goes for cars as well as tires.

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To The People Of Midland County

Tomorrow is another election day, and I respectfully ask for your vote and support as your Sheriff. I ask that on the basis of my record as this county's chief law enforcement officer — a record made possible only by your full cooperation over the years as we have worked to keep our community a fine, clean place to live.

Many misrepresentations have been made about that record in this campaign. It has been said by my opponent that morale is low among my deputies and that my men are dissatisfied. That is not true, and I was very proud to read their endorsement of me, made without my knowledge. We have a fine team of officers, and they need your encouragement and support as they do their jobs.

My opponent has failed, time and time again, to get the facts straight. It was especially disappointing to hear him say on television that we are not fighting the narcotics traffic. Our narcotics officers are working day and night, and have presented many cases to the Grand Jury over the years, and several this year resulting in convictions of men engaged in the despicable business of selling narcotics. We work closely with the Police Department, the Texas Rangers, and federal officers in tracking them down and bringing them to justice. If my opponent had taken the time to check the records, he would have known better than to make the statement he made. It is not true, and the narcotics trade is and will remain our number one target.

Only you can decide whether uniforms and marked cars are as important as my opponent seems to think. He wore a uniform and drove a marked car while he was a traffic patrolman, but your Sheriff's Department — as every other Texas Sheriff's Office — does not patrol the highways for traffic, or give tickets. We don't have the personnel for that, and the police and D. P. S. people do that job. In common with the Texas Rangers, FBI and every other criminal investigative agency outside the local police, we do not wear uniforms or drive marked cars with lights, etc., because we do not think it wise to advertise our presence when we are attempting to find and arrest a criminal.

A "uniform" should include at least 3 complete outfits, plus hats, overcoats, raincoats and boots. I was shocked at the prices quoted, but on today's market this would cost at least \$1,000.00 per deputy according to my most recent investigation of prices. Replacements, cleaning and laundry would keep the cost high. I believe your tax monies can be better spent.

We're doing a good job for you in law enforcement, and our goal is to do a better job every day than we did the day before. Please give us your help and support, and your vote at the polls tomorrow.



Thank you so much!
Sincerely, your friend,
Ed Darnell

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Vern Martin has tried more than 250 other contested criminal jury trials in Midland County

His opponent has never tried a contested criminal jury trial in Midland County of any kind.

Vern Martin has served as Appellate counsel in the appeal of numerous cases to the highest criminal Appellate court in Texas, The Court of Criminal Appeals.

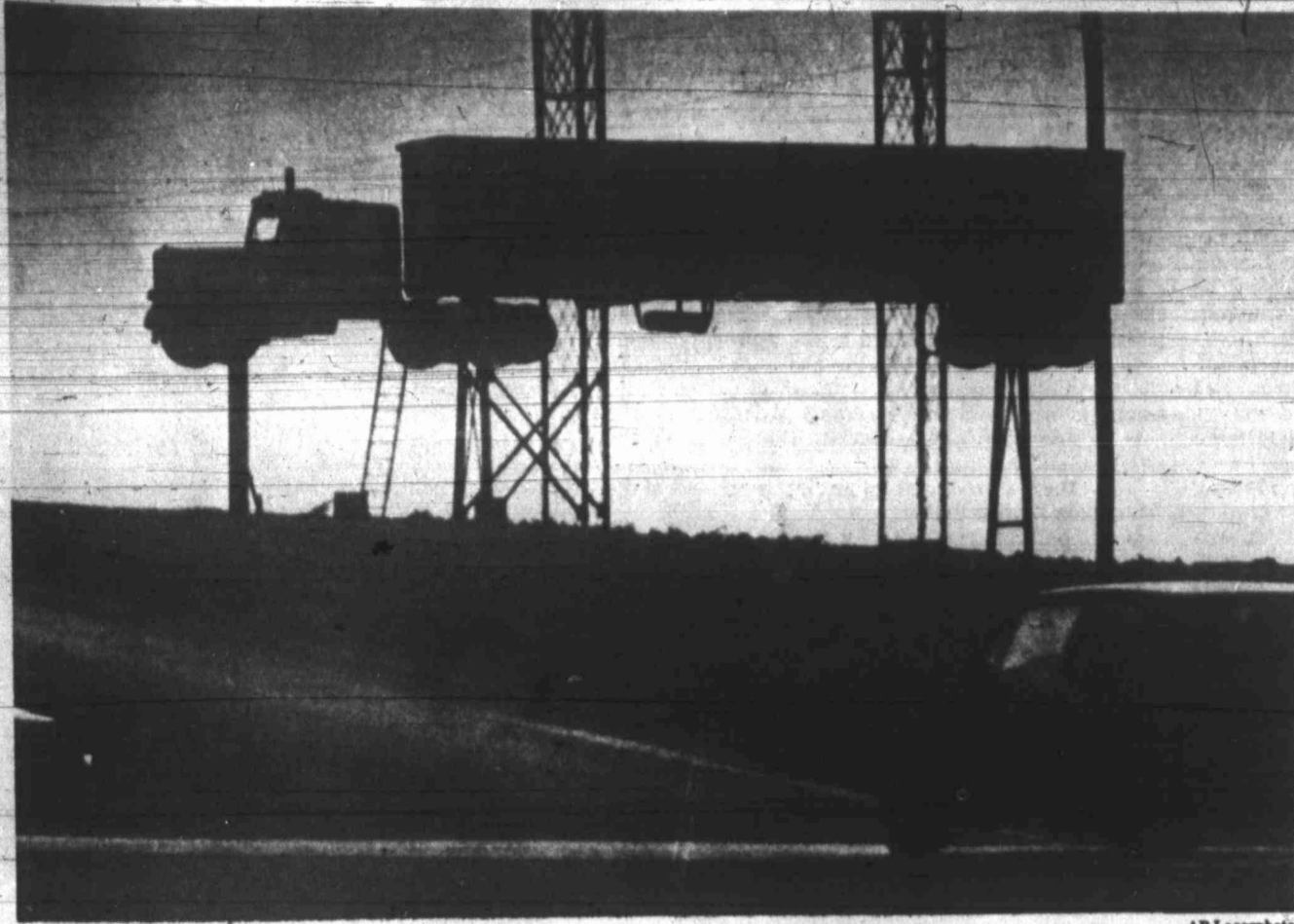
Vern Martin is licensed to practice law in three Federal Districts in the state...the Northern, Eastern and Western District Courts of the United States.

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Pol ad paid for by the Vern Martin Election Committee, 2300 North "D", Sarah Brown, chm.



HI-JACKED SEMI doesn't belong to a trucker who has lost his way. Rather, it's an advertisement put up by the owner of a truck line and a truck stop. The

18-wheeler, complete with spare, sits atop pylons of Interstate 29, in Missouri.

Aerospace may take off

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Despite all the gloomy headlines — politicians talking of defense cuts, airlines in financial trouble, etc. — the aerospace industry should have a string of good years beginning in 1977.

Real (after inflation) growth might even run to 10 per cent a year up to 1980, agreed Wall Street analysts in interviews.

The stock market has already taken some of these growth expectations into account, as aerospace issues have started to move at last.

Over the last 52 weeks, Media General's composite of 52 aerospace stocks has risen 31.6 per cent; one subcategory, MG's index of three aircraft makers, has risen 72.9 per cent. (Boeing stock closed 1975 at 24.375, at seven times earnings, and is now selling above 42, at 11 times earnings.)

The analysts agreed that the military aircraft end of the business (spurred by foreign demand) should enjoy several fat years, and while airlines might not have the money (or the need) for another generation of wide-bodied superjets, they will be needing replacement airplanes.

"In the military end of the business, the prospects are good as far as the eye can see — at least through 1980,"

said Wolfgang Demisch, analyst for Smith Barney, Harris Upham.

"I would guess that shipments will run at rates in excess of 10 per cent a year in constant dollars." (That is, more than 10 per cent real growth.)

"The U.S. armed services are going through their third big re-equipment cycle since the end of World War II," he said, and that means that the F-14 through F-18 fighters, new helicopters, strategic bombers and the like should roll off assembly lines without major difficulties (although there is talk that if Carter is elected the B-1 bomber program, which should benefit Rockwell, might not make it).

Demisch, incidentally, gives a poignant reason why even Carter might approve the B-1 program. "Some 80 per cent of those planes are the old B-52s. Some of them are already 20 years old. In five years, those planes will be older than the pilots flying them — and this is not reassuring to the public."

The stocks "still have a fair way to go," he said. "They are still selling at a depressed level vis-a-vis the general market, and in the previous two cycles, they sold substantially above." He likes Boeing as a quality issue, McDonnell Douglas as a stock which is "a cut lower" because of a weaker balance sheet, and high-

yielding Rockwell for those needing income.

Just six months ago, Value Line rated the aerospace stocks 42nd among its 85 industry groups for year-ahead performance. Now, they're seventh. Said analyst Frank P. Giove, "About the only military program which might not survive a new administration would be the B-1 — Carter has almost said he wouldn't OK it."

He feels 10 per cent real growth is in the offing, and thinks Lear Siegler, AMBAC and Sundstrand are "the most timely commitments now."

Alan Benasull of Drexel Burnham predicts that the commercial aircraft business will drop to between \$3.4 billion and \$3.5 billion next year versus 1976's \$3.65 billion and 1975's \$4.1 billion.

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One in six will vote with computer card

By KAY BARTLETT
AP News Features

The Vatican still sends up white smoke, Congress still answers a roll call, but when the Great American Public chooses between Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter, 15 to 20 per cent will pick up a stylus and punch a hole in a yellow computer card that cannot be folded,

spindled or mutilated, as IBM taught us long ago.

Computer card voting is making inroads into those two other traditional American voting methods — the old-fashioned paper ballot, still used by 20 to 25 per cent of the voters on election day, and the lever-operated voting machine, which 55 to 60 per cent of the voters will operate on

Tuesday.

The computer card system — legal in 35 states — was invented in 1962 by Joseph P. Harris, a political scientist, and used in the 1964 presidential in five counties — two in Georgia, two in California and one in Oregon.

The most popular of several punch card systems is known as Votomatic Vote

Recorder. The voter enters a booth and inserts his punch card in the Votomatic Vote Recorder, a table-top device that helps guide the voter in punching out the squares alongside the candidates of his or her choice.

Votomatic Vote Recorder does not count the ballots. They must be taken to a computer,

usually one leased for election day. Depending upon the size of the computer used, the ballot cards can be counted at a pokey 1,800 an hour or they can be spewed out at a rate of 240,000 an hour.

The votes cannot necessarily be counted faster than those registered on the traditional lever voting machines. But the Votomatic, designed and manufactured by Computer Elections Systems, Inc., of Berkeley, Calif., is less expensive and that helps to explain its growing popularity. The cost for each Votomatic is about \$200, compared with \$2,000 for a leveroperated machine. The Votomatic weighs less than 20 pounds and

can be folded to briefcase size.

David Dunbar, president of Computer Elections Systems, says one of his company's biggest chores between elections is to convince state officials of the efficiency of his system and get them to change their election laws.

It's not that the system invokes anything shady; it's just that when the laws were written the advanced technology did not exist and therefore it's not included in the method that can be used to conduct an election.

"There's a certain resistance to change," says Dunbar. "That's our big problem in lobbying. The other, of course, is the opposition."

(Votomatic has 90 per cent of the computer card voting market.)

IBM bought the Votomatic system in 1965 from Harris, but in 1969 the company decided to divest itself of Votomatic. Dunbar, an IBM employe at the time, and nearly 30 other employes decided to take it over and they set up Computer Election Systems. In 1972, they bought the patent for a reported \$700,000.

Does IBM regret that move, considering that CES reported over \$1 million in net earnings for the year that ended last March?

"I haven't heard one way or another," chuckles Dunbar, whose 39th birthday falls just after the election.

Lengthy hearing anticipated

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The rate hearing that begins today for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. may run longer than the impeachment trial of Judge O. P. Carrillo, judging from the procedures adopted Friday.

More than 100 cities and organizations have indicated they want to present evidence in opposition to Bell's proposed \$298 million rate increase.

The new three-member Texas Public Utility Commission (PUF) said it would give five minutes to "any individual" for opening remarks.

After those remarks, Bell will begin presenting its case. Each witness may be cross-examined by, in this order, the PUF staff, group I-IV intervenors, and cities in rate bands 1 through 10.

The commission expects the hearing to last 30 days and hopes to issue its rate order by Jan. 3.

Some critics of the commission, including Rep.

Lane Denton, D-Waco, say they are going into the hearing blind because the commission refused to allow them, at their own expense, to look at Bell's books to see if a rate increase is justified.

Among those who asked to look at the books is Atty. Gen. John Hill.

A proposal to charge 20 cents each for more than three "411" calls a month for directory assistance has drawn the opposition of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, among others.

"As an individual Texan," Briscoe told a meeting of Communication Workers of America in Fort Worth Oct. 15, "the idea just offends me. I just don't like it."

CWA vice president Paul Gray of Austin says Bell wants to eliminate 3,000 to 5,000 directory assistance operators, at a salary savings of \$26 million a year. The income from the charge would total approximately \$3 million.

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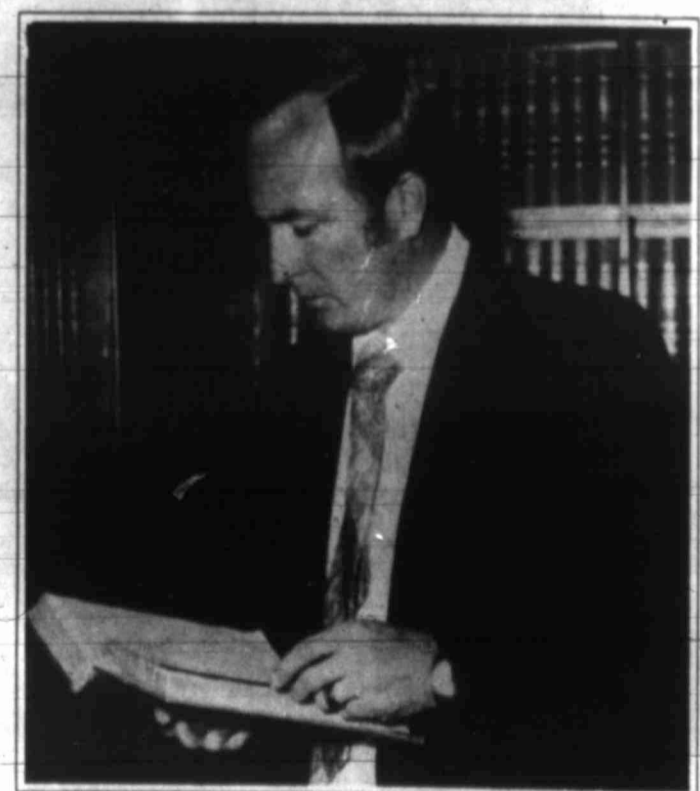
November 2, 1976

- The only relevant issue in a Judicial election is which candidate is better qualified by Judicial experience, ability, temperament and dignity to serve as your District Judge.
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- Judge Perry Pickett asks you to consult with your attorney as to which candidate is better qualified to serve as your District Judge.
- Judge Perry Pickett sincerely asks for your vote November 2nd.

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NOVEMBER 2nd
ELECT

DALLAS SMITH
SHERIFF

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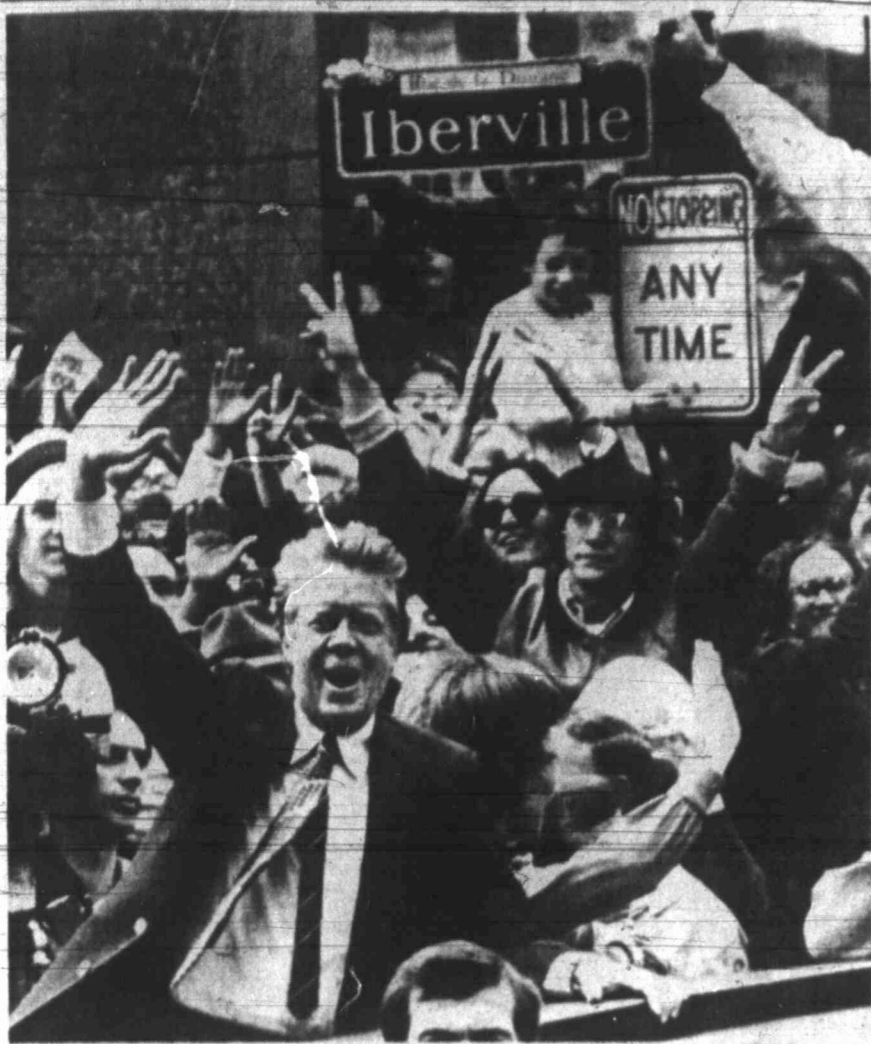
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Law

The Washin FALLON, lawyer, put year Justice job on the l in the face by his boss Alabama at private att voting-ri) behalf of a party there. To no one but to wide in the depa rights divis lost his job. The widespread Thursday was an e dedicated l duty-bound each acting "The politica America is death in Fallon said

Carter dependent on oldtimers

By BILL BOYARSKY
The Los Angeles Times



WITH HIS HAIR BLOWING IN THE WIND, Jimmy Carter and wife Rosalynn wave to a French Quarter crowd at the intersection of Iberville and Royal Street during the final swing of his campaign.

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. — Scheutzen Park was empty. Jimmy Carter, who had been there earlier, had left this bleak, chilly town, and there was no trace of the 2,000 people who had listened, cheered, booed and brawled during his speech.

It was time for the Hudson County Democratic organization to follow up on the speech. The organization had been famous for corruption under old-time political boss Frank Hague but is now in the hands of younger, reform-minded citizens.

Still, the old ways were followed, and in the end, Carter — for all of his antipolitical boss speeches — had to depend on the precinct captains and department heads of Jersey City Mayor Paul Jordan, a physician turned civic reformer, to deliver the votes he needs to carry this key industrial state.

After Carter left the rally last week, the precinct captains said they did not think much of his political workers from Atlanta. And it was apparent that the Carter workers were out of place among the rough-talking pragmatic politicians of North Jersey.

But, as is true throughout the industrial North, the bosses and the clean-cut Atlantans must still get together for a final Election Day push they hope will give Carter a state he needs — but is not sure of winning.

They must produce a 50,000-vote plurality for Carter in the state's urban areas, they said, to overcome an expected Ford vote in the more affluent suburbs and assure Carter of New Jersey's 17 electoral votes.

But first there were a few messy details to clean up.

There was, for example, the matter of the fight. Fights are not unusual at political rallies in this rough section of New Jersey, and most of the crowd

did not pay much attention when United Auto Workers members and radical demonstrators began brawling a couple of hundred yards from where Carter was speaking. Carter, ignoring the unruly spectators, did not miss a phrase.

More importantly, since the crowd was so much smaller than the 10,000 expected, it raised the question of whether leaders of the powerful unions such as the auto workers and the American Federation of State and Municipal Employees would have enough members manning phone banks and ringing doorbells before Election Day to stir up the voters.

Then, there were the peculiar circumstances of the Scheutzen Park rally.

Once, political rallies had a simple purpose — to stir up those in the neighborhood. A few speeches, free beer, hot dogs and entertainers equaled voters for the candidate.

It is not like that any more. Afterwards, Mayor Jordan explained one of the real reasons the rally had been held.

Surveys by Patrick Caddell, Carter's pollster, had shown that Ford had a stronger image in the Northern industrial states as a family man than Carter did — despite all of Carter's talk about his wife Rosalynn, his children, his mother and other relatives.

The Carter campaign felt that something had to be done quickly. So, Jordan said, the rally at Scheutzen Park, organized by a women-for-Carter group, was

designed to feature Carter and Mrs. Carter. She appeared with Carter on the platform and made a lengthy speech of introduction, all of it available for the television networks and the local New York stations that covered the event.

That is a very sophisticated concept for New Jersey, something better understood by the television-minded media experts who manage campaigns in California, for example. In New Jersey, the bribe, old-fashioned clout and the timely favor are more important.

It is so bad that in 1974, the "Almanac of American Politics" said of the state: "At this writing, the list of New Jersey politicians convicted of crimes or under indictment reads like a Who's Who of state politics."

Even in Jersey City, where Mayor Jordan has been trying to clean things up, the old forms of precinct organization — and a precinct captain who can help speed your way through City Hall — are still important.

The Carter advance people have no patience with these practices. They are all efficiency and hustle. The tedious task of buttering up a score of local political chieftains takes up too much of their time.

In the end, however, all that is relevant to Jordan and local labor leaders is unemployment and empty municipal treasuries. And they all said they believed that only a Democratic administration in Washington could help them.

Lawyer bucks bosses, loses

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Jim Fallon, 35-year-old lawyer, put his \$28,000 a year Justice Department job on the line last week in the face of opposition by his bosses, he flew to Alabama and, acting as a private attorney, filed a voting-rights suit on behalf of a black political party there.

To no one's surprise — but to widespread regret in the department's civil rights division — Fallon lost his job.

There was also widespread agreement Thursday that the case was an example of a dedicated lawyer and his duty-bound superiors, each acting in good faith.

"The only black political party in America is being put to death in Alabama," Fallon said Thursday in

explaining why he felt he had to act. "No state ought to be allowed to do that."

"I believe his actions were motivated by conscience and honest belief," said James P. Turner, acting Assistant Attorney General for civil rights, who recommended the dismissal.

"He is a friend and a competent fellow ... a nice guy with an arguable case."

Fallon joined the civil rights division under the department's honors program after getting his law degree at Catholic University in 1970. He embarked on his freelance lawyering after failing to persuade Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler Jr. that the government should intervene on the side of the mostly black National

Democratic Party of Alabama.

The NDPA, which has a long history of battling for ballot position with Gov. George C. Wallace, complained that state officials were refusing to let the name of Jimmy Carter appear as the party's candidate for president.

Investigating the complaint, Fallon concluded that state officials were placing illegal and unconstitutional barriers in the way of the NDPA.

Department officials agreed with Fallon that the complaint had substance but questioned whether the problem was serious enough to warrant a court test. Turner, backed by Fallon, said the department had more serious voting-rights enforcement priorities in

next week's election. He noted that the Alabama law allows an illiterate voter to take a friend into the voting booth to help cast the ballot.

In addition, Turner said, the state allows candidates to decline a party's nomination, and Carter, whose name already appears at the head of the regular Democratic party ticket, was exercising that right in this instance.

Fallon, concerned that the legal arguments might not be adequately presented to the courts, asked permission to go to Alabama on his own time and at his own expense to represent NDPA.

By the time Tyler upheld Turner, Fallon was on the way to Montgomery where he received a telegram of dismissal.

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POLITICAL PARTY IRRESPONSIBILITY

We believe that the leadership of the Midland Republican Party violated their political responsibility to the citizens of Midland in selecting the Republican candidate for District Attorney. It is the duty of a political party to select and present qualified candidates for public office. In the District Attorney's race, the Republican Party not only failed to select a qualified candidate, they selected the most unqualified candidate in Midland County for the office. Their selection is a blight on the political party system and adversely affects the public confidence in the political party system. It is an example of the reasons that a growing number of citizens are withdrawing from the political party processes and declaring themselves independents.

The Republican candidate for District Attorney claims that he has specialized in the defense of persons charged with crimes in Midland County for the past eight years. According to the dockets of the city and county courts, he currently represents more criminal defendants than any other attorney in Midland. In the District Court, he represents defendants charged with narcotics violations, burglary, murder and many other offenses defined by the penal code. His claims are correct and render him wholly unqualified to occupy the office.

It is easy to visualize some of the insurmountable problems that would result if a person in the Republican candidate's position were elected District Attorney. What would happen in all the criminal cases where he is now the attorney for the defendant? He cannot prosecute his own clients. Such a procedure would violate the statutory code of ethics and certainly violate the rights of his clients. A special prosecutor might be hired to prosecute his clients. The question would then arise as to who would be hired, how long would he be employed and how much additional money his position would cost the taxpayers. How would the Republican candidate's clients feel about their hired lawyer becoming District Attorney? Some of them might assume that they had a right to a dismissal of their case or some other special relief. If any of his clients should be convicted, we can be assured that they would feel betrayed. Claims of conflict of interest would certainly be lodged in every case in the appellate courts. How much would it cost the

taxpayers to hire special prosecutors to handle the appeals? With the Republican candidate's long standing background as a criminal defense attorney, there inevitably will be many defendants subject to prosecution who have previously paid him money to defend them in criminal cases. There will always be suspicions of loyalty or disloyalty or with respect to any action he might take regarding their cases.

The purpose of this article is not to cast any aspersions upon the Republican candidate's personal character, his professional competence, or his election to specialize in the defense of persons accused of crimes. We do question his judgment in agreeing to run for the office. The purpose of this article is to demonstrate that the election of the Republican candidate as District Attorney would create utter chaos in the operations of the District Attorney's office. There would be continuing suspicions regarding his handling of cases. Ethical and legal questions regarding his qualifications to handle particular cases would constantly arise. The costs of special prosecutors to handle complicated appeals in the appellate courts would be a constant burden.

Apparently, some current leaders of the local Republican Party are also concerned about the seriousness of the situation. You won't find any campaign signs for District Attorney on the Republican Headquarters. The Republican candidate for District Attorney filed for office just a few hours before the deadline for filing in the primary. In their frantic efforts to find candidates for local office, the Republican leadership obviously failed to give adequate consideration to the qualifications of their candidate.

We feel that the matters discussed in this article are very serious and should be of concern to all citizens. A tragic mistake was recently made in the Texas Supreme Court race due to the failure of the Democratic Party to inform the public. Let's not make a costly mistake in Midland. Loyal Republicans can help remedy the problem by not voting at all in the District Attorney's race. Democrats and Independents need to make certain that they vote for Trey Lohmann.

Presidential candidates don't impress novelists

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Kurt Vonnegut, the novelist, once said that artists in a society are like the canaries they used to take down in coal mines to check for poisonous gases. When the canaries start keeling over, you know the society is in trouble.

This fall, during the presidential campaign of 1976, nobody seemed to be keeling over. But conversations with a handful of American novelists suggest, one might say, that some are gasping for air.

"I don't think democracy is working," Frederick Exley, author of "A Fan's Notes," observed from his home in upstate New York. "I say that in total sincerity. I don't think it's worth even serious consideration."

"Politicians are so disgusting. Politicians have always reminded me of people who graduate in the bottom quarter of their class, really dodos, who don't have anything else to do,

so they felt they had some communication with the bottom people because they're so mediocre themselves. You know, just folks. But they're not just folks — we know that — they're paranoid and everything else."

Exley almost voted once — back in 1952 — until he saw the "milky white intellectuals" surrounding Adlai Stevenson and decided he did not wish to mingle with such company. If he were going to vote this fall (and he is sure that he won't), Exley would vote for Ford, based on the President's family.

His bleak opinion continues: "The presidential election is sort of a media event and it has no where near the news value The Washington Post and The New York Times and Walter Cronkite give it. It renders you comatose. The media lives in its fantasy world of its own in which they decide what news and what isn't."

Other novelists, though perhaps less estranged than Exley, share his

sense of the fictional qualities of politics in 1976. Perhaps, given their artistic distance on the subject, they see some things that others miss.

Reynolds Price, a southerner who writes about southern families in universal terms, was originally excited by the moral tone of Jimmy Carter's candidacy, its news, but he is now dismayed.

"Carter seems to be bending over backwards to de-southernize himself," Price observed, "to strip off those qualities that his antennae tell him are harming him. I think that may be a great mistake. In trying to launder himself, to homogenize himself, he's beginning to look dangerously ordinary, flavorless."

But then President Ford looks to Price like a "comic Boris Karloff character." Price will vote for Carter, with tepid regional pride.

Vance Bourjaily, from Iowa, author of "Now Playing at Canterbury," described the trans-

formation of Carter as a matter of changing language: "Carter has changed from a man who spoke in an intelligible and colorful vernacular to a man of political cliches, obviously a change for the worst."

"One of his strengths in the primaries was that he could talk 'CB' — that good 'ole boy southern stuff — and that happens to be the language people are learning avidly."

President Ford, as Bourjaily puts it, "talks in the language of the press conference answer. It's full of phrases with which you hedge your answers. It also is a professional language, with lots of legalese, its own rhythm and vocabulary. It sacrifices attractiveness for safety."

Bourjaily, like so many liberal intellectuals, was a political activist in the decade of the 1960s, but he is not active today. He will vote for Carter, but wishes the ticket were reversed; he assumes a Democratic victory.

"Carter can continue making all the dumb mistakes he's making and Ford will continue to match them," the writer predicted.

Larry Woiwode, author of "Beyond the Bedroom Wall," a generational chronicle of a Midwest farm family, does not watch television. TV's "little shadow," he believes, lengthens the distance between leaders and people.

"How can people who have grown up on it and watch it all the time take politicians seriously when the politicians appear in the same medium as Woody Allen or Mary Hartman?" Woiwode wondered. "It puts them out of touch. People are not so much interested in what's said, they're interested in entertainment."

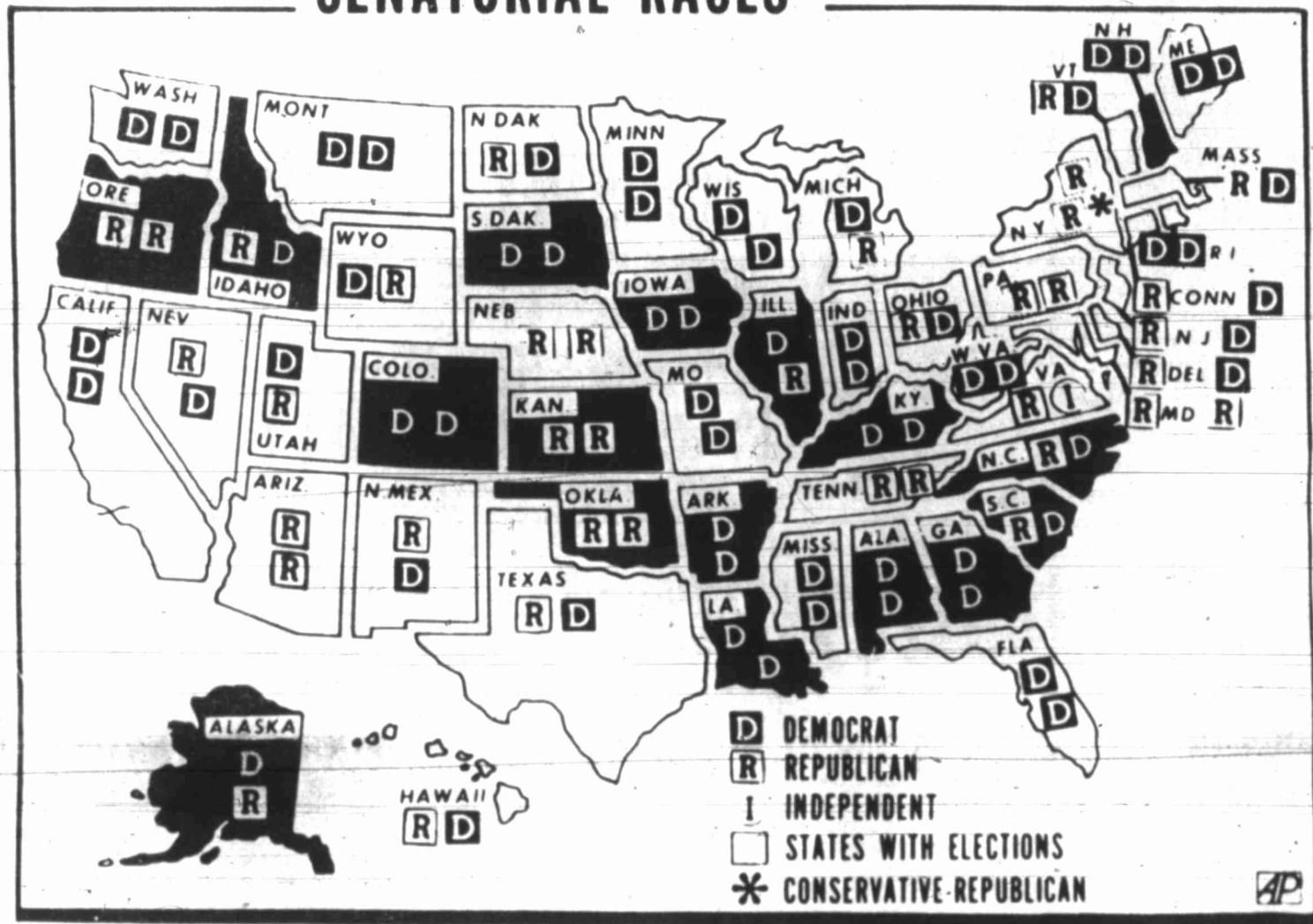
Woiwode has a vision of a great leader emerging with a groundswell of popular support, espousing the fundamental values of the Bible, ignoring all the usual political promises. He thought Carter might

be such a man, but is now convinced otherwise.

"It became obvious that Carter was paying dues as much as Ford," the author said. "If you are a Bible-believing Christian, you don't start revising Paul as you go along. When he started saying that, any real Bible-believing Christian general scorn for the nobody would notice. In the first debate, they did talk about the issues. It came out sounding like Robert Benchley's 'Treasurer's Report.' In the second debate, they talked in the worst cliches, which was much closer to the public's understanding."

"More and more," Sheed said, "people don't know anything about issues. Most Americans couldn't draw a plausible map of Latin America or name three African countries. If you did talk about the issues, public's understanding."

SENATORIAL RACES



THIS MAP SHOWS the makeup of the U.S. Senate. A total of 33 senators will be elected November 2. The seats now are held by 10 Republicans, 21 Democrats, one Conservative-Republican and one Independent. The 67 Senate seats not up for election are held by 27 Republicans and 40 Democrats.



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By AF BUREN

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Danny Daehling, left, and Oscar Jackson of Lamar Elementary School are entertained by characters in the puppet play, "The Witch's Spell," being presented to school children by the Junior League of Midland, Inc.

Junior League puppets entertain

The puppet committee of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., is presenting an original play, "The Witch's Spell," to children in public and private schools, kindergarten through sixth grade, Children's Story Hour and the Cerebral Palsy Center.

The play was written by Mrs. Edgar Harris, a league member, and is the story of a farmer and his animals and their entanglement in a feud between two witches.

Puppetry has been a league project since 1962. Purpose of the committee is to educate and entertain in a creative manner. Transporting of the stage and equipment is being provided by the Midland Independent School District.

Mrs. Larry Lynn was the puppet maker. Other members of the committee are Mrs. L. B. Hotchkiss, chairman, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Mrs. Edward Weyman, Mrs. Robert Davenport, Mrs. James Tom,

Mrs. Don Ormand, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. George Staley and Mrs. John McClintock.

During November, the play will be performed at the following schools: Fannin, De Zavala, Milam, Pease,

Crockett, Burnet, Anson Jones, Henderson, Sam Houston, Bonham Travis, Rusk, West, Hilllander and Trinity, and in December at Midland Christian, St. Ann's, Story Hour and CP Center.

Midland newcomers entertained

Mrs. Steve Holder and Mrs. C. O. (Bob) Holder were honored with a tea given by Mrs. Yale E. Key in Midland Women's Club.

Mrs. Steve Holder is a niece of Mrs. Key and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Bob Holder. Both women are newcomers, along with their husbands, to Midland.

Mrs. Steve Holder's mother, Mrs. Vernon Rannefeld of Snyder, and Mrs. Wayne B. Brown of Crane, both sisters of Mrs. Key, served in the house party, as did Mrs. Key's daughter, Mrs. Cathy Emmert of

Odessa. Members of the house party were Mrs. George Lindsey, Mrs. William N. Sands, Mrs. Gil Kenney, Mrs. J. Homer Epley, Mrs. John E. Terry, Mrs. John E. Cross, Mrs. Lewis W. Ramsay, Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. G. E. Ramsay, Mrs. James H. Chapple, Mrs. Robert Turpin, Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. Alan Leeper, Mrs. W. Earl Chapman and Mrs. John Perkins.

Approximately 200 guests attended.

Ruth Lenert, John Haest repeat vows

DENTON — Ruth Marie Lenert and John Marion Haest exchanged married vows in the landscaped garden at Denton Civic Center, with the Rev. Stephen Atkinson of Dallas, of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, officiating the double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Lenert of 2606 Bedford St., Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haest of Dallas.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a champagne beige gown of batiste and lace fashioned with an empire waist and full-length lace sleeves enhanced with button-down cuffs. She carried a single yellow rose.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Terry McGinnis of Austin, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid was Ann Haest of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Robert Mize of Dallas. Groomsman was James Haest of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was provided by Renee Ashbey, organist, and Ashbey and Debbie Magee, soloists.

A reception was held at the Civic Center immediately following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Padre Island and Brownsville, the couple will reside in Denton. The bride is a graduate of North Texas State University and her husband graduated from Austin College at Sherman.

The rehearsal dinner was held in Brookhaven Country Club at Dallas.

Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Watkins announce the birth Oct. 19 of a daughter, Beth Elaine, at San Antonio.

Mrs. E. M. Watkins of Midland, and the late Mr. Watkins, are grandparents.



Susan Jane Allenson



Guida Kay Keen

Betrothed couples report marriage plans

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman T. Allenson of 2409-B Wadley St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to David Beck McClelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clive W. McClelland of Edinburg.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. Dec. 18 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Allenson attended Texas Tech University. Her fiancé attends Texas Tech and is a member of the university's Marching Band and Residents Hall Association, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

ODESSA — Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Keen of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Guida Kay, to David Keith Richter. He is the son of Mrs. Juanita Richter of 3312 W. Ohio St., Midland.

The wedding ceremony will take

place at 2 p.m. Nov. 20 in the home of the bride-elect, 1609 Tanglewood St., Odessa.

Miss Keen attended Odessa College and Texas Woman's University. Richter attended OC and Texas Tech University. He is associated with Brown and Root in Austin.

Group has meeting

The Culinary Arts Group of the American Association of University Women, Midland branch, met for luncheon and an exchange of household hints at the Stew Pot. Mrs. Morgan Gist was a guest.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Clifford Ashton, with Mrs. H. T. Thompson and Maria Spencer as co-hostesses. Any AAUW member interested in joining the group can obtain further information from Mrs. Tom M. Robinson at 694-4732.

DEAR ABBY Maybe short toot would be better

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I don't think loving the Lord is anything to joke about, so when I saw this bumper sticker on the car ahead of me that said, "HONK IF YOU LOVE JESUS," I honked my horn. I guess maybe I overdid it because the next thing I knew I had a motorcycle cop alongside me, asking to see my driver's license. I showed him it fast and asked him what I did wrong, and he asked me why I was honking my horn.

When I said, "Because I love Jesus," he asked me if I had been drinking. Well, Abby, he didn't give me a ticket; he just chewed me out for disturbing the peace, and told me not to do it again.

My question: Was I wrong to honk?—LOVES JESUS

DEAR LOVES: Maybe a short toot would have been enough to let Jesus know you love him, but in the future you'd better do your heavy praying in church.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a gal, nearly 20, and a sophomore in college.

Last summer I met a kid at the beach. (I'll call him Brian.) We dug each other right away and have been going together ever since. (We're really in love.)

Brian said he was 18, and I told him I was also 18. He's 6 ft. tall, weighs 175, is very well built and LOOKS 18. I'm small and have always looked younger than my age.

Brian dropped out of high school to take a construction job until the Navy calls him for training for some special kind of job.

Abby, I accidentally saw his driver's license and learned that Brian is only 16 years old! When I

told him I knew, he said he hated lying to me, but was afraid I wouldn't date him if I knew his right age.

Then I told him my right age and he said it didn't matter. Do you think he's too young for me? Now that I know he's only 16, I feel that he is, but before then, I didn't. We've even talked about marriage.—AGE DIFFERENCE

DEAR DIFFERENCE: If you didn't feel that Brian was too young for you until you accidentally found out, you're probably well-matched, regardless of your ages. But for your sake as well as his, defer marriage until his future is more clearly defined.

DEAR ABBY: My son is married to a girl who doesn't like to cook. They brag that in the two years they've been married

they haven't eaten anything but breakfast at home—and on Sundays they usually go out for Sunday brunch!

They both work and don't have any kids (thank the good Lord, or they'd be dragging the kids out to eat every night), but I think it's a disgrace the way they live in restaurants and drive-ins.

I once expressed my opinion on that subject, and they both gave me an argument about how much money they "saved" by eating out because groceries were so expensive.

I'll leave it to you, Abby. Are they right or are they wrong?—HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: As long as they aren't asking me (or you) to pick up the tab, it's none of my (or your) business.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (TUES. NOV. 2)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very strange day, but one which requires care in whatever you undertake to do. Planning a new and more successful course of action will be easier now than it has been in the past. Consult with a bigwig.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) First study your problems, then find the best way to handle them. You get good advice from one who has had sufficient experience. Make the evening a happy one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An influential friend can give you the assistance you need today. If you construct a right plan, make arrangements early for social pleasure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meet with a person who truly understands your ability and can help you to get ahead faster. Take part in important public affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study into changes you want to make that can clear the path to greater undertakings. Make plans for a trip you want to take in the near future. Show more interest in your fellow man.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ask questions if you don't understand completely what should be done in some responsibility you have assumed. Use tact with a loved one in daytime and then evening can be most delightful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know your true position with friends who do not say much, and then enjoy them more. Look into civic work that is appealing and get ahead faster via such a route also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You are in an excellent mood to get much work done and can be most efficient. Cooperate with co-workers and get better results. Evening can be particularly delightful from social standpoint.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan evening's entertainment early so it works out well. Some special attention to a loved one brings fine results. Avoid a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to put more charm and comfort into your home and enjoy it more. Plan time for looking into a new outlet that could prove to be ideal. Take no chances where reputation is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Consult with an expert and gather information you need in order to be more successful in your own field of endeavor. More backing can be yours from kin if you ask for it nicely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to make your appearance more charming. Take health treatments you need. Get the cooperation you need to gain a personal aim.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to improve confidential matters and get everything in better order — especially at home. Once work is done, be with a good friend. Much happiness can be yours in the evening.

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I felt I was too old at 58, that my figure problems were hopeless. I made a decision to try one more time and went to Pat Walker's. That is one of the best decisions I have ever made in my life. There is no better method of reducing in the world than the Pat Walker program. I knew a person had to tone their body while losing weight to have the right kind of figure. That's just what you get at Pat Walker's. A completely new person emerges with the Pat Walker program. It's all so easy and fun to do plus you never have to worry about putting those nasty old pounds on again. The Pat Walker program teaches you how the right way. What these treatments have done for me is proof positive that any woman who wants a figure she can be proud of needs the Pat Walker program. It really works. I have lost 34 pounds and 58 inches.

Maleta Fryman

Since I started Pat Walker's, I have lost 124 lbs. and 143 inches.

Needless to say, I feel and look like a different person. On one occasion a person both my husband and I know wasn't going to speak because they thought my husband was with somebody else. This person is amazed at the change I have made.

The biggest thrill I get is shopping for clothes and being able to pick and choose. When you wear a size 24 1/2 you don't have much choice, but size 8 you have a better selection.

If you have a weight problem this is the place to come.

Florence Sutton

One of the most rewarding things I have done for myself was to take advantage of my complimentary treatment at Pat Walker's. I was very much impressed with the treatment and the friendly efficient staff. After taking only a few treatments my family and friends began to notice my weight loss which was very encouraging. I have lost 21 pounds and 37 inches and now wear a size 8 instead of size 12 and have not completed my treatments.

I had tried a number of diets but the Pat Walker routine is one I could live with the rest of my life. I still receive encouragement from the personnel at Pat Walker's and from my family at home.

Thank you, Pat Walker, for making me feel better physically and emotionally.

Dorothy McElvany

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By JAMES BRONSON
Copley News Service

Tests show new 'pill' will work

LOS ANGELES — Swell. That's how the results of the initial tests on "the pill" for men are going at Harbor General Hospital.

Nearly half of the first stage of the three-year testing program at the nearby Torrance area facility is complete and the participating researchers are elated.

"We're very happy with the way the drug has been working," says Dr. R. Dale McClure, administrator of the male contraceptive study.

McClure says in the study, subjects are being injected with a synthetic

testosterone hormone which forces their pituitary glands to stop manufacturing sperm.

"The volunteers are temporarily sterile," McClure says, adding that the men will have normal full sperm counts within several months.

During the first stage of the study, 25 men were divided into two groups and one group received injections weekly, while the others received bi-monthly injections.

Results from the test, which began in January, show no harmful side effects even though the synthetic hormone did reduce sperm counts.

McClure says.

"There were some side effects —

several of the men gained from five to eight pounds," he says.

McClure says other side effects, such as tenderness of the breasts, swelling of the breasts, increased acne and a rise in red blood cell count has not surfaced in any of the participants.

"During the past, these things have been known to be caused by the drug, but they have not yet been a problem."

He says in a larger population, however, the incidence of similar side effects occur, but rarely.

McClure says the hospital is seeking 25 more volunteers to ad-

vance to a more complex level of testing.

"The response from the media reports was tremendous," says McClure on the announcement of the first series of tests.

"We had so many telephone calls, we could not answer them all."

McClure says some of the volunteers wanted to give their wives an alternative to taking the birth control pill, while others wanted to participate in advancing medical research.

"Most of them were not selfishly motivated," McClure says. "Not as far as we could determine."

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SUPER SAVER MRS. WRIGHT'S BISCUITS 7 8-Oz. Cans \$1	SUPER SAVER PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 4 KRAFT 3-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
SUPER SAVER SNACK CAKE MIXES (SAVE 6¢) Betty Crocker 14.5-Oz. Box 69¢	SUPER SAVER SAF EWAY CRISPY RICE (SAVE 5¢) 13-Oz. Box 67¢
SUPER SAVER KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR (SAVE 10¢) 5-Lb. Bag 79¢	SUPER SAVER DEL-MONTE CATSUP (SAVE 5¢) 38-Oz. Btl. 93¢
SUPER SAVER MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE (SAVE 30¢) 10-Oz. Jar \$3.59	SUPER SAVER LUCERNE AMERICAN CHEESE (SAVE 10¢) 8-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
SUPER SAVER SCOTT BATH TISSUE (SAVE 5¢) SOFT-N-PRETTY 4-Roll Pkg. 83¢	SUPER SAVER SCOTT PAPER TOWELS (SAVE 4¢) 140-Sheet Roll 62¢

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SUPER SAVER LUCERNE ICE CREAM (SAVE 15¢) SPUMONI 1/2-Gal. Ctn. \$1.19	SUPER SAVER BEL-AIR ORANGE JUICE 2 12-Oz. Cans 89¢
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SUPER SAVER 1-Lb. Can FOLGER'S COFFEE (SAVE 40¢) \$2.09	SUPER SAVER 100-CL. Btl. BUFFERIN TABLETS (SAVE 13¢) \$1.45
SUPER SAVER RIGHT GUARD SPRAY DEODORANT (SAVE 16¢) 4-Oz. Can 83¢	SUPER SAVER 16-Oz. Btl. SUAVE SHAMPOO (SAVE 10¢) 88¢
SUPER SAVER 10¢ OFF EACH PACKAGE SAFEWAY LONGHORN CHEDDAR CHEESE	SUPER SAVER LUCERNE GRADE A EXTRA LARGE DOZEN EGGS 72¢ LARGE DOZEN 69¢

Serving Suggestion

SUPER SAVER
Red Emperor Grapes **29¢** Lb.

SUPER SAVER
California Avocados **29¢** Ea.

Crisp Apples **29¢** Lb. RED DELICIOUS, EXTRA FANCY

Red Emperor Grapes **39¢** Lb.

Golden Ripe Bananas **19¢** Lb.

Golden Yams **4** Lbs. **\$1**

Cauliflower **59¢** EACH Cello Wrapped

Serving Suggestion

SUPER SAVER
Boneless Hams (SMOK-A-ROMA) Halves or Whole Lb. **\$1.79**

SUPER SAVER
Round Steak (USDA Choice Grade Beef) Full-Center Cut Lb. **\$1.08**

SUPER SAVER
Round Rump Roast (USDA Choice Grade Beef) Boneless Lb. **\$1.08**

SUPER SAVER
Beef Liver (SKINLESS FRESH SLICED) Lb. **69¢**

SUPER SAVER
Oscar Mayer (Bologna) 8-Oz. Pkg. **75¢**

SUPER SAVER
Ground Beef (SAF EWAY Regular) Lb. **69¢**

SUPER SAVER
SAF EWAY PREMIUM GROUND BEEF Lb. **94¢**

SUPER SAVER
Chuck Pot Roast (USDA Choice Grade Beef) 7-Bone Cut Lb. **65¢**

SUPER SAVER
Frankfurters (SAF EWAY BEEF or MEAT) 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

SUPER SAVER
Sliced Bacon (SMOK-A-ROMA) 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.25**

SUPER SAVER
Variety Pak (OSCAR MAYERS Square Round or Beef) 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

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Old-fashioned firewood has practical comeback in 1970s

By PAUL HODGE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After an absence of almost 100 years, firewood — man's oldest and most cheerful means of heating caves and homes — is being rediscovered as one of the nation's cheapest and most inexhaustible fuels.

More wood and wood stoves are being sold now than at any time since the turn of the century, when all houses were heated by firewood or coal and the fragrant aroma of woodsmoke, and not-so-fragrant clouds of coalsmoke, drifted across the land.

Firewood may be cheaper than natural gas within the next 60 days as pending gas price increases go into effect here and around the nation.

In fact, heating a house with wood can cost virtually nothing if you have access to a wood lot, somewhere and have the time and muscle to cut, split, haul and stack your own firewood. That is something a homeowner can't do with natural gas, fuel oil or electricity.

However, wood is one of the cheapest fuels only if the homeowner uses a wood stove — not a fireplace — to heat his home. Though cozy to sit by, fireplaces, a 14th century European invention, lose 90-97 per cent of their heat up the chimney, according to the

Federal Energy Administration and Benjamin Franklin, the 18th century's most knowledgeable fireman.

Franklin invented an "improved" stove, since gussied up and called the Franklin stove. First invented by the Chinese, stoves were in use over 2,500 years before Franklin began fiddling with them.

But it was Washington, D.C.'s Isaac Orr who in 1836 invented the "airtight" stove that revolutionized wood-burning and has made wood stoves as efficient as modern gas and oil furnaces — all of which still lose about 30-40 per cent of their heat up the flue. However, some Scandinavian companies claim their cast-iron "airtight" are now up to 90 per cent efficient, losing only 10 per cent of their heat up the chimney.

The small, enamelled stove, only 12 inches wide and 19 inches long, burns wood longitudinally like a cigar and needs to be filled only two or three times every 24 hours.

The stoves called Jotuls, are fast becoming American household words, as are other Scandinavian stoves like Marso, Lange and Trolia. The few remaining U.S. stove manufacturers also are flourishing again, although not many of their names are as melodious as Morso, Trolia, Lange and Jotul.

More than \$1 million worth of the popular cast-iron Jotuls were sold in this country last winter, although the stoves were first imported here only three years ago.

The 100-year-old Portland (Maine) Stove Foundry, which makes replicas of Franklin and other early American stoves, sold all of its 3,000 hand-made cast-iron wood stoves last year and has a year's waiting list for its large old-fashioned cooking range.

"One of our cheaper Franklins is made in Taiwan in an automated factory that is now putting out 10,000 cast iron stoves a month, almost all being exported to this country," said Portland President Peter Coyne. "We're seeing a huge new interest in wood-burning stoves in this country."

Low-income residents in Maine are now converting to wood stoves as their primary or secondary source of heat at the rate of about 5 per cent a year, state energy officials say, a trend appearing in many states with plentiful woodlands. So many wood stoves and fireplaces have been lit in Aspen, Colo., that city officials said that frequently last winter "you could see a cloud over the city."

The return to wood may not be just a temporary romantic, back-to-earth-and-natural things movement, spurred by the rising prices of other fuels, but could be a long-range heating solution for as many homes in America as it is Europe.

While the FEA has not previously mentioned firewood as a fuel for Americans in any of its publications, this fall it is broadcasting the word in a picture story: "Fuelwood — Another Alternative," suggesting that it can be an "economical" way to heat a home in certain parts of the country.

Based on an interview with Larry Gay, a former physics professor and author of "The Complete Book of Heating With Wood," the FEA essay says there is sufficient fuelwood available in U.S. forests — 160 million cords a year — to heat 33 million homes all winter.

And this is just by culling crooked trees, using the residue from logging and manufacturing and cutting less than the annual forest growth in America's woodlands. Thus, without depleting the nation's forests sufficient firewood could be found to heat most of the nation's homes.



A RARE BLACK RHINO named Mulenda points a different way for her 60-pound baby son Nanyuki, born recently at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. It was the first birth of a black or hook-lipped rhino in the park's history.

Songwriter would like to perform own songs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — He started writing country music in that mother city of country music: Yonkers, a city just north of New York.

Now Chip Taylor, from that unlikely beginning in city where they spell "opry" with an "era," wants to be a star performer playing his own music.

Taylor says he hopes his band, "Ghost Train," and his new album, "Somebody Shoot Out the Jukebox," will do just that.

Taylor, 36, coproduced an early album of rock star James Taylor, no relation, and has written the smash hits: "Wild Thing," "Angel of the Morning" and "I Can't Let Go" among others.

He has even dabbled in acting, playing roles in two movies. He is the younger brother of actor Jon Voight, star of "Midnight Cowboy."

But Taylor, whose real name is Voight, says country music is his first love.

Taylor heard country music for the first time at age 9 back in Yonkers. He says it "seemed much more sincere. It was sad, but there was something I loved about its sadness."

He adopted the name Chip Taylor — because he was told Voight was rough to pronounce — and began recording

with his high school group.

His early career was mostly spent in songwriting and producing, two talents which served him well. With a partner, Al Gorgoni, Taylor produced the album "James Taylor and the Flying Machine," an early milestone in the latter's career.

Chip Taylor also combined with Gorgoni to cut a record, "Just Us," and produced a Neil Diamond single, "Brooklyn Roads."

Taylor has seen several of his songs, notably "Wild Thing," "Angel of the Morning" and "I Can't Let Go," turn into major hits for other performers.

But Taylor said he had trouble getting up the courage to perform his songs himself.

"I was too shy, I was too afraid of the camera, too afraid of interviews and things like that. I just hid behind my writing and my production."

But sitting on the sidelines wasn't enough, so in 1970, Taylor says, he decided to start performing, something he's wanted to do since childhood.

The years since have meant a search for a musical identity and no sudden surge to fame as a performer.

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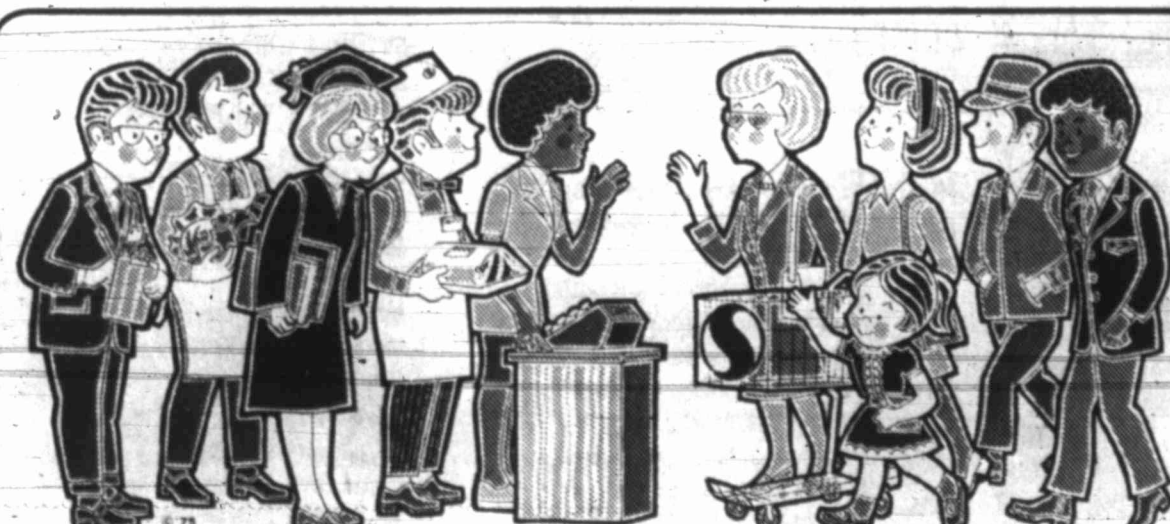
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Agency allots bus for MCAA

AUSTIN — The Midland Community Action Agency Inc. is one of several state agencies soon to receive buses for transporting the elderly and handicapped in the various communities.

Ninety-two buses were ordered by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation under the 1975 capital assistance grant program of the Federal Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964.



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- OPEN DATING... & MANY MORE

*University experts work with Safeway Specialists from the University of California Cooperative Extension have agreed to provide Safeway with factual material for a series of "Know Your Food" columns. They will also lend technical approval to information as it is put into column form by Safeway.

Safeway is made up of people! Lots of friendly, neighborly people ever ready to lend a hand wherever needed. We'll provide information to help you in preparing nutritionally-balanced meals. We'll offer shopping tips on how to get more value for your money. And information about seasonal buys on foods that are plentiful and sell for less. Meal ideas will be yours for the taking in recipe leaflets you'll enjoy using. Meat cooking information will teach new homemakers which meats can be dry-cooked and which require moist cooking methods. We hope you'll like this new service from Safeway! And use it to make meal planning, food shopping and saving money easier. After all, we're here to help! Remember that Safeway is your friendly neighbor right down the street... come visit us soon!



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So come for a great meal and come to Bonanza today. Good at participating Bonanza Restaurants

Lung Association benefit dance set

The Permian Basin square and round dance association will have a benefit dance for the big county area of the American Lung Association of Texas Nov. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the V. F. W. annex, 301 E. 61st St., Odessa.

Masters of ceremonies for the afternoon will be Johnny Rogers, of Crane and Don Crawford, of Kermit, and other area callers.

WESTWOOD cinema ☆ ENDS THUR. ☆
DIAL 694-2261
ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

no one between the ages of 12 years of Age will be admitted UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED.

Sean Connery...Michael Caine
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DIAL 682-1631
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M.
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JAMES HAMPTON in "HAWMPS"
"BENJI'S LIFE STORY"
BOTH RATED (G)

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"DR. TARR'S TORTURE DUNGEON" (R)
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YOUR FAMILY NEEDS ALL 4 BASIC FOODS DAILY

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FRUIT-VEGETABLE GROUP

While all fruits and vegetables are included in this Group, those valuable as sources of vitamin C and vitamin A are emphasized.

Recommended Amounts: Four or more servings every day, including 1 serving of a good source of vitamin C or 2 servings of a fair source; 1 serving, at least every other day, of a good source of vitamin A. If the food chosen for vitamin C is also a good source of vitamin A, the additional serving of a vitamin A food may be omitted. The remaining 1 to 3 or more servings may be any vegetable or fruit, including those valuable for their vitamin C and vitamin A. Count as 1 serving: 1/2 cup of vegetable or fruit; or a portion as ordinarily served, such as 1 medium apple, banana, orange, or potato, half a medium grapefruit or cantaloupe.

Good Sources of Vitamin C: Grapefruit or grapefruit juice, orange or orange juice, cantaloupe, guava, mango, papaya, fresh strawberries, broccoli, brussels sprouts, green pepper, sweet red pepper.

Fair Sources of Vitamin C: Honeydew melon, lemon, tangerine or tangerine juice, watermelon, asparagus tips, raw cabbage, cauliflower, collards, garden cress, kale, kohlrabi, mustard greens, potatoes and sweet potatoes cooked in the jacket, rutabagas, spinach, tomatoes or tomato juice, turnip greens.

Sources of Vitamin A: Dark-green and deep-yellow vegetables and a few fruits, namely: apricots; broccoli, cantaloupe, carrots, chard, collards, cress, kale, mango, persimmon, pumpkin, spinach, sweet potatoes, turnip greens and other dark-green leaves, winter squash.

Contribution to Diet: Fruits and vegetables are valuable chiefly for their vitamins and minerals. In this plan, this group is counted on to furnish nearly all the vitamin C needed and over half of the vitamin A. Vitamin C is needed for healthy gums and body tissues, while vitamin A is needed for growth, normal vision and healthy condition of skin and other body surfaces.

Source of material for the Fruit-Vegetable Group: USDA Leaflet No. 424

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 of

TOM CRADDICK

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
 68th DISTRICT

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

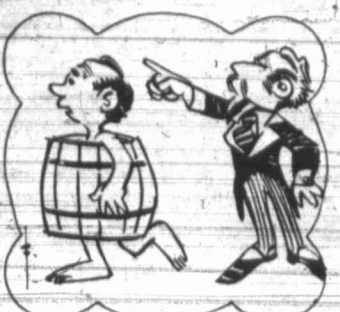
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

RONNIB

REDOO

RODHA

TUJNEK



You go to a psychiatrist when you're slightly cracked, and keep going until you're completely -----

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

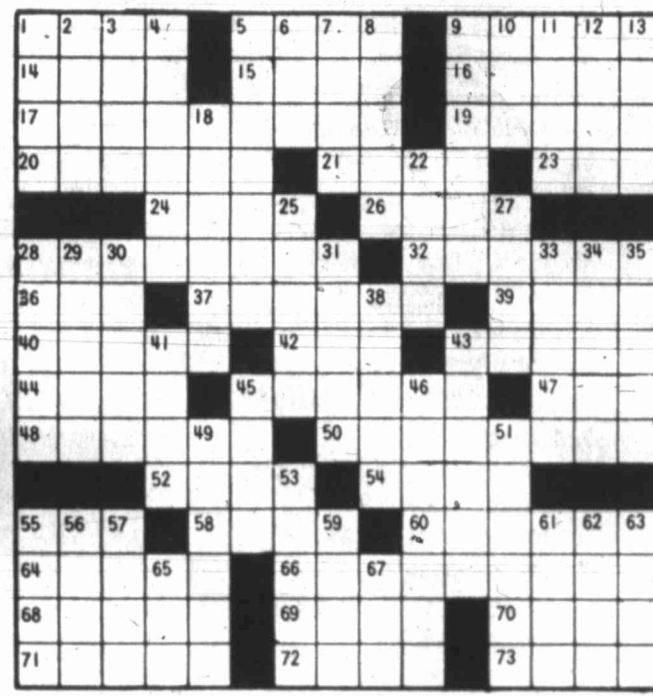
5 You go to a psychiatrist when you're slightly cracked. You go to a psychiatrist when you're slightly cracked. You go to a psychiatrist when you're slightly cracked.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Edited by Margaret Farrar

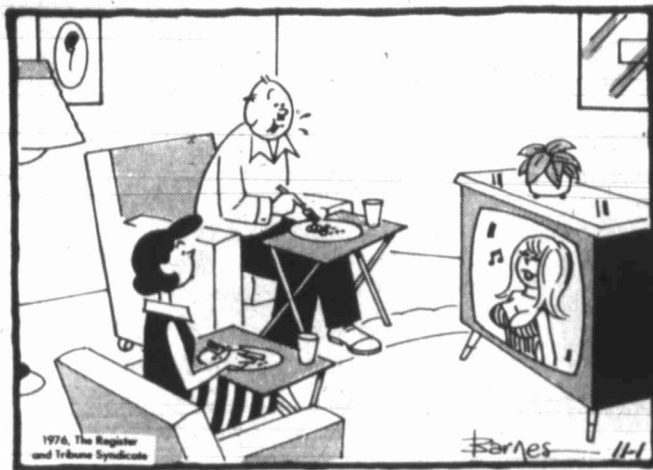
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Wearing sneakers
 - 5 Milit. title
 - 9 Beds
 - 14 Muchacho
 - 15 Decoy
 - 16 Tours' river
 - 17 Catches up with
 - 19 Musical heroine
 - 20 North African
 - 21 Remain
 - 23 See 5 Across
 - 24 Part of a group
 - 26 Ripens, as cheddar
 - 28 Manager
 - 32 Prayer
 - 36 Corral
 - 37 Turn at bat
 - 38 French composer
 - 40 River through Kashmir
 - 42 Semele's sister
 - 43 Hedge shrubs, as at Mount Vernon
 - 44 Business: Abbr.
 - 45 Find at fault
 - 47 United
 - 48 Small portion
 - 50 Fills with delight
 - 52 Voiced
 - 54 Strip of wood
- DOWN**
- 1 Haughty one
 - 2 Busy place
 - 3 Heavy blow
 - 4 Slang
 - 5 June beetle
 - 6 Loud and clear
 - 7 Relative of the puffin
 - 8 Head of state: Abbr.
 - 9 Seed covering
 - 10 Gopher Gary
 - 11 Suffix with cart, drag, etc.
 - 12 Civil Rights name
 - 13 City SW of Buffalo
 - 13 Witnessed
 - 16 Thin: Lat.
 - 22 Excited
 - 25 Garment
 - 27 Place for fodder
 - 28 Great works
 - 29 Inert gas
 - 30 Hindu deity
 - 31 Before now
 - 33 Combatant at Hastings, 1066
 - 34 Scented, old style
 - 35 Things often counted
 - 38 Common and proper items
 - 41 In — scratch
 - 43 In — of (for)
 - 45 Fictional captain
 - 46 Golf strokes of a sort
 - 49 Summits
 - 51 Finally
 - 53 Franz of music
 - 55 Float in air
 - 56 Field: Prefix
 - 57 Stream
 - 59 School founded in 1701
 - 61 Reply
 - 62 Tackle
 - 63 Peevish
 - 65 Rejoice in
 - 67 Piloted



11/1/76

THE BETTER HALF

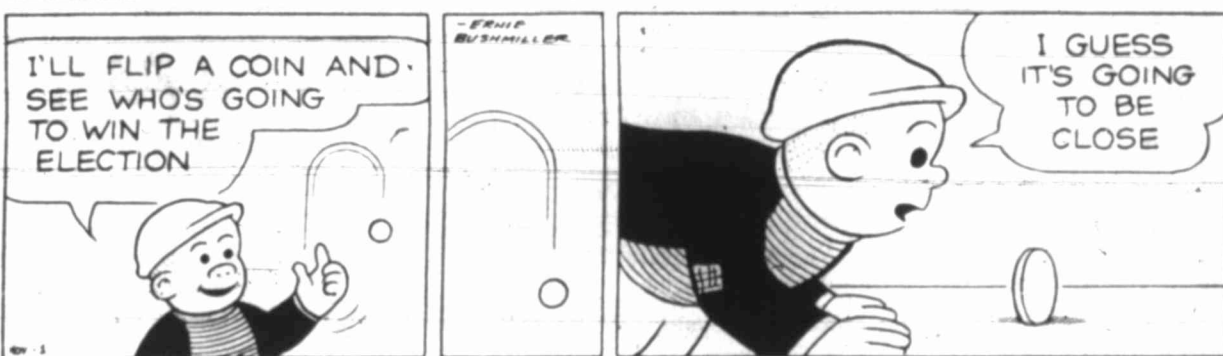


"Let's discuss it later. I can't talk with my eyes full."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEALTHCLIFF



"DON'T KILL IT!...IT'S ONE OF MY EYELASHES!"

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



"CAT, THAT IS MY BEST CHAIR!"

"HE SAYS, 'GOOD!'"

Sh

DR

CHE

NO

This is of shop from ta

Par

rod

HUNTS (AP) — Rusty Huff \$100 as the Rodeo bareback today he more imp freedom. Huff, w ticipated i Texas pris

BI

Shoplifters escalate \$4.8 billion war against stores



This is one of the plays merchants are using to defeat the efforts of shoplifters. Clamps hold hangers to rack to prevent shoplifters from taking an armful of clothing at once.

By BETH MOHR
Copley News Service

Shoplifters are becoming bolder, more organized and better trained. So are the victimized merchants, faced with the need to combat a form of thievery escalating at an alarming rate.

Approximately \$4.8 billion in merchandise is stolen by shoplifters throughout the country each year, according to a chamber of commerce report, which adds:

"This is at the rate of approximately \$10 million daily. The rate of increase in thefts over the last six years has been 20 per cent a year."

Police, chambers of commerce and merchants agree that shoplifters are of all ages and come from all social, economic, ethnic and racial backgrounds. They do fit into two classifications — amateur and professional. Learning to recognize the thieves and understanding their methods of operation are increasing the merchants' advantages.

One merchant expressed an opinion shared by a number of others when he said: "One of our best lines of defense is trained, alert salespeople."

The training comes from in-store security staffs, outside security organizations and the police departments.

While many professional shoplifters learn from experience and each other, some prepare as seriously as university students prepare for legitimate careers.

"There actually are underground shoplifting schools in several areas of the United States," police officer John Slough said. "Check-writing is one of the courses, since it occasionally is used in a coordinated effort with shoplifting. Tuition at these schools is quite high but the prospective shoplifters consider it worth it."

Equipment is important to all professionals. Police and merchants are acquainted with the "booster" boxes designed to spring open and shut for quick concealment of lifted items, hand and shopping bags with special fittings or secret compartments, coats lined with hooks and pockets, full dresses to slip easily over clothing donned in fitting rooms and bloomers making it possible to carry articles between the legs.

"It is surprising how many adults and teenagers don't consider shoplifting a crime," said one store manager. "But, it is stealing and that's the way we are treating it. Anybody caught in this store is prosecuted."

Stores are using a variety of techniques to prevent stealing and to catch the thieves when prevention fails.

Along with training regular personnel, most stores have security people on their staffs. Guards are men and women of various ages. Some stores have guards wear uniforms and some opt for plain clothes.

Speaking in favor of uniformed security personnel, the director of a Stores Protective Association said:

"Letting prospective shoplifters know that the store is on the alert can create a security atmosphere. The same stores also have plain clothes guards for double protection."

Walkie-talkie systems used by today's security guards are more sophisticated than the old large hand-held models. They are small enough to wear, frequently go unnoticed and are just as effective in permitting guards to communicate with each other.

"There have been advancements in the entire field of electronic detection devices," the protective association director said. "Some stores tag their merchandise with labels designed to set off alarms if they are carried through doors. All of the early detection tags were of the same type. Now, they may be hard or soft, large or small."

Top items for shoplifters today are citizen band radios. They have superseded the former leaders, music tape decks and hand computers. A lot of jewelry also has gone under glass.

Chains are appearing on a wide spectrum of merchandise.

In some stores wearing apparel most enticing to thieves — leather jackets at the moment — are on racks with attached chains that pass through the jacket sleeves. Jackets can be removed only when the salesperson releases the ring at the end of the sleeve. Bars have been added to other racks for the same purpose.

One plan has become familiar to practically every woman purchasing clothing today — fitting room control.

"Shoplifters found it very easy to take three or four garments into a fitting room, put one or two under

their own clothes, return what they didn't want to the salesperson and leave," one merchant said.

"Now we limit the number of garments a customer may try on at one time and have checkers at the entrance to the fitting room area."

Systems of checking clothes in and out include use of disks or miniature hangers indicating by color and numbers how many garments a customer takes into a fitting room.

"We begin by depending on our training to help us recognize the potential shoplifter," one security person said. "After while we develop an intuitive quality — we call it gut feeling — about people. It is surprisingly accurate. More and more salespersons seem to be developing the ability."

Appeals board to hear 4 cases

The Midland Board of Appeals will convene at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of city hall to consider four cases requesting variances.

Board members will study requests for variances to use Mexican brick by E. C. Brannon of 1712 Cimmaron St. and by W. E. Fowler of 4101 Dawn Circle.

The group also will consider a request by Theima Box for a variance to use Type VI construction in a fire district for business and the use of romex wiring at 1302 N. Big Spring St.

The other request for a variance is by Raymond D. Powell not to allow area increase for the

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Pampa convict wins rodeo cash, freedom

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Texas convict from his 30-year sentence. He plans to work \$100 as the Texas Prison Rodeo champion on a ranch near Pampa. Meanwhile, Ivory bareback bronc rider but Daniels of Bunkie, La., today he got something more important — his record \$350 prize in the hard money contest at Sunday's final performance of the 45th Texas prison rodeo, was annual prison rodeo

before a crowd of 18,000 fans.

But the top hand championship award went to Willie Craig of Greenville, serving 30 years.

His total earnings for the month in all events totaled \$220.75. Craig also won the saddle bronc riding championship with a total of \$177.50.

Hard money event winners are not counted in the best overall cowboy contest.

Craig, 56, has been competing in prison rodeos since 1944, with the exception of seven non-consecutive years.

Top hand bull riding honors went to Gregory Davis of San Angelo, serving 10 years. He chalked up a total of \$117.

Joe Garagiola, Gerald Ford surprising campaign combo

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A balding, former big-league catcher who has made a television career of mocking his own ability has become President Ford's most important campaign weapon in his drive to overtake Jimmy Carter.

Campaigning in California earlier this week, Ford referred to himself with pride as "a has-been athlete." That term might more accurately have described Joseph Henry Garagiola, a tough Italian-American from St. Louis who

played baseball with four major league teams and wound up with an uninspiring batting average of .257.

As Ford's friendly interlocutor on a series of promotional television programs, Garagiola, as they say in baseball, is hitting a ton. It is commonplace in the Ford camp to say that the President would be well ahead of Carter by now if he had taken as much care in his choice of a running mate as he did in his selection of interviewer.

Garagiola sounds like your friendly neighborhood bartender or the cabdriver who takes reporters to the airport and tells them why he isn't voting this year.

Behind the bluff, jock exterior, however, lies a shrewd intelligence that has produced one of television's most creative sports programs, "The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola," and made Garagiola a wealthy man.

Lifetime Democrat Garagiola is now switching hitting for Republican Ford in a series of television programs that somehow manage to make Ford appear homespun and presidential at the same time.

The brainchild of Ford pollster Robert Teeter, this series of "Joe and Jerry shows" is based on the premise that in this age of television a presidential candidate is wasting his time with shopping center rallies unless he also contrives a way to present them to millions of viewers.

The half-hour programs, shown over statewide networks in states considered crucial to the election, begin with a series of television clips of the President performing at rallies the same day as the broadcast. The programs usually follow the evening news, and the clips and accompanying narrative are designed to make the voter think he is watching a television documentary.

Following the "news clips," Garagiola appears with Ford and a panel of state politicians chose for their voter appeal. Garagiola tosses a series of batting-practice questions at Ford and the other guests (on one show he asked the President if he liked crowds), but the overall result is bright, light and peppery in the style of a successful talk show.

"The television show lets us see a lot of people in the state without traveling all over the place," says Teeter. "It lets us take advantage of the good things going for us, like the popular

politicians in the state. Most importantly, it shows the President in his best mode of low-key conversation and it helps us avoid his worst mode, the campaign stump speech."

Not that the campaign speeches are neglected. The technique of the "Joe and Jerry shows," one of the few innovations of the 1976 campaign, requires at least one successful rally so that local clips of cheering crowds can be shown on the program.

Once this successful rally occurs, however, everything else in the campaign day except the television show becomes superfluous.

This was demonstrated Wednesday in Philadelphia when a score of traveling reporters petitioned to be allowed to accompany the President to a series of evening rallies that had been announced as limited to pool coverage by a small, representative group of the White House press.

Ford's aids responded to the petition by hiring a bus to take the reporters to the rallies. But most of the reporters, including the one who had circulated the petition, did not show up. They had decided to stay in their hotel rooms and watch the Joe and Jerry show instead.

The shows are billed as "Live television," but they actually are taped in the studios of a major city with the taping concluding a few minutes before the broadcast. This gives the producers a chance to remove any fluff, if one occurs, and dub in another crown

shot. So far, this editing has not been necessary but the realization that any blooper can be corrected helps keep the guests at their ease.

More relaxing even than the format is Garagiola himself. He and Ford hit it off at the All-Star game in Philadelphia last July, and White House aides were impressed with the way Ford's tension seemed to disappear in Garagiola's presence.

After Teeter's idea of the special programs was accepted, Ford media specialist John Deardourff suggested Garagiola as the interlocutor.

"We knew he would be good," Deardourff told Teeter the other day. "But he is 50 times better than we expected."

Garagiola comes on as Everyman, thoroughly unpolitical and genuinely interested in Ford's answers.

"Gosh, Mr. President, there sure are a lot of people worried about taxes and just what are you going to do to help them out?" Garagiola said during one program.

Ford gave his standard answer favoring an increase in personal income tax exemptions. But he did so in conversational terms, without the stiffness or the political jargon that often accompanies the same answer at rallies or press conferences.

While Garagiola is the star of the show, the supporting cast also serves with distinction. A regular on the program is former Democratic Rep. Edith Green.

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Re-ELECT JUDGE PICKETT

November 2, 1976

- Judge Pickett is a graduate of The University of Texas Law School with a degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence.
- Judge Pickett has served with distinction as our District Judge of twenty-two years.
- Judge Pickett firmly believes in dispensing Justice with firmness, fairness, and with compassion.
- Judge Pickett was Mayor of Midland 1951-53
- Judge Pickett is a recipient of the award as Outstanding Young Man of Midland, 1950.
- Judge Pickett is a former President, Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, and is a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award.
- Judge Pickett is co-author of two Benchbooks for Texas Trial Judges.
- Judge Pickett asks you to consult your attorney as to his qualifications.
- Judge Pickett is currently serving on the Executive Committee, Judicial Section, State Bar of Texas.
- Judge Pickett sincerely solicits your vote for re-election November 2, 1976.

Pol. Adv. paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Judge Pickett, W. C. Montgomery, Treasurer, 214 West Building, Midland.

To Catch a Criminal

Today's criminal is tough, cagey, resourceful. Most of them are professionals. To stop these criminals, we must have highly trained, highly motivated, experienced lawmen.

As Sheriff of Midland County, I intend to have a continuing, on-going training program in law enforcement for all of our deputies. We will bring a professional superiority to law enforcement in Midland County.

DALLAS SMITH

SHERIFF

Pol. Adv. paid for by Committee for Modern & Efficient Law Enforcement, 211 N. Colorado, #201, Midland, Texas. Bill Mathis, treasurer.

Los Angeles more concerned with its races, issues

The Washington Post
LOS ANGELES — Of LA it has all been said. The city in search of itself. The freeway culture. The place that gave birth to a word and a cause: smog.
 Coming in over Inglewood and the airport, the basin below has that same hazy ultraviolet look so often seen and commented upon. Driving north on the San Diego Freeway the radio reports a trailer-tractor accident on the northbound lane. Fire department crews are "hosing the slippery inflammable fuel off the freeway before it can be ignited" and "throwing some sand on the freeway to keep cars from skidding around." Checking into the hotel, buying the Los Angeles Times, reading about an incipient taxpayers' revolt and seeing the county assessor quoted as saying he had no choice but to reassess properties at values that in some cases will cause taxes to double. "I can't stop inflation," he says. "It's like standing at the seaside and saying, 'Tide, don't come in.'"
 Los Angeles, yes. Cliches, all.
 What's not so often noted is a more important fact about this part of America. Nowhere else in the country do you find such strong interest in political issues. Apathy and cynicism may be dominant themes in other

sections, but here the air is filled with discussion and debate. For all its problems, for all its benign, easy-going surface atmosphere, Los Angeles and its sprawling environment remain a center of political health and vitality.
 An important difference exists, though. Here it's the local, not the national, campaigns that are attracting interest and enthusiasm.
 "When the race began we all thought Jimmy Carter was going to carry us all into office," says Sabrina Schiller, a 33-year-old former actress who is running for the state Senate. "We thought it would be a tremendous advantage to have Carter at the top of the ticket. But as the race has progressed, our coattails here are getting longer and longer and his are getting shorter and shorter."
 "We realize now that the presidential race is going to be won or lost in our district according to our campaign activities. And by what kind of image we established and what kind of strong get-out-the-vote campaign we organize."
 That may not be flattering to the national candidates, but it is a testament to the kinds of political activity you encounter here in Southern California. Whether on the radio or television or in the newspapers or in private discussions

with citizens, you cannot escape the range and seriousness of the issues being debated. Citizens are being asked to vote for or against a model comprehensive cancer center; for building or rehabilitating 10,000 units of low-cost housing for older citizens; for money for sewers and sewage treatment centers to bring the area into conformity with a federal law forbidding dumping of sludge into the ocean after 1980; and for a plethora of other state and local voter propositions on the various ballots.
 Some of these deal with reorganizing county and city government. One, generating strong interest and controversy, would guarantee farm workers the right to vote on whether or not to participate in a union.
 There's something else striking about Southern California politics. To see it in action at the local level is to understand what has been largely missing from the national election. Jimmy Carter talks about trust when he asks for a change. Gerald Ford emphasizes security when he calls for continuity. But there the issues deal more specifically with the problems affecting most people. The issues are about the way people live, and about what can be done to make their lives better.
 The themes go beyond the familiar

of placing faith in politicians. They deal with what surely are the operative elements of today's politics — consumerism, the environment, the role of women, the rejection of traditional political party structure and methods. And that's where Sabrina Schiller's race is instructive.
 For 19 years her Senate district has been represented by a traditional Republican, Lou Cusanovich. It is a conservative district that varies enormously in its demographic and geographic makeup. The district runs from the great wealth in Malibu along the Pacific shores through the San Fernando Valley across two mountain ranges — the Santa Monica and Santa Susana — to the farming areas of Newhall and Valencia. There are 288,557 voters in this district, of whom 50.1 per cent classify themselves as Democrats. But in California party labels mean almost nothing.
 Sabrina Schiller is basing her candidacy on what she believes to be a different era in politics. Although a Democrat, she's running more as a new face representing new interests and new constituencies. Not being an incumbent helps her, she thinks, as does being a woman. She's uncomfortable with the word politician. "It carries evil connotations," she says. "It carries

graft and greed and personal gain. It's a shame. I think we need to clean up the image and then maybe the name will clean itself up."
 Her entry into politics came through a common desire in California — to do something about air pollution. She became involved in a group called Stamp Out Smog, and then began going to Sacramento to work as an unpaid volunteer on environmental and consumer bills. "I originated something out here called share-a-ride day, which got worldwide attention because it was the first car-pool effort which has led us to what we now call commuter computer," she says. "And last year I coordinated a bill which would keep the prices on grocery items at the stores."
 The way she is campaigning is also different for her district. She's going from door to door every day. Already she's talked with more than 15,000 voters, and still has many more to go.
 "People have the same needs, the same problems," she says. "We have inequities in property taxation. We have inequities in the marketplace. We have a problem not just here in California, but countrywide, in that the large corporations are growing larger and the independent business

people are being squeezed out. They cannot compete. We see it here, because we are an agricultural state, directly in the price of our groceries at the market. These are universal problems. Then, of course, there are purely local problems.
 — a school district down here needs more money, we need a freeway there, a park there. But you've got to have a grasp of the local picture in order to represent any district well."
 And with that Sabrina Schiller left her campaign office to head into another precinct. This one was far away — over both mountain ranges, through the valley and Topanga Canyon and into Simi Valley.
 Of all the voters Sabrina Schiller spoke to this day on Galena Avenue, three out of four who were changing were going for Jimmy Carter. Nearly all of them said they had only recently made up their minds.
 The question is whether they will actually vote. There, too, the efforts of this local campaign seem to be assisting the Democratic nominee, Sabrina Schiller and her hard-working volunteers have waged an aggressive get-out-the-vote campaign. Already they've contacted two thirds of the voters in this huge district. And they have been actively attempting to register new voters.

Join Us In Electing **VERN MARTIN** your **DISTRICT ATTORNEY**

- ☆ **EXPERIENCED:** 20 years legal practice. 11 years in Midland
- ☆ **RESPONSIBLE:** He is familiar with hard work having tried more contested criminal cases in Midland than any other lawyer.
- ☆ **CAPABLE:** Through his experience, Vern Martin has the knowledge to get convictions.
- ☆ **EFFICIENT:** Vern Martin is familiar with working with all law enforcement agencies in Midland and will get the job done!
- ☆ **DEDICATED:** Vern Martin plans to stay in Midland and he will fight for a safe place for your family and his.

"We believe it is important to Midland County and to all our citizens that Vern Martin be elected District Attorney and we earnestly ask you to join us in voting for him as the best qualified candidate ... the candidate who has lived in Midland 11 years and wants a safer Midland for your family and his."



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Cowboys bury wrinkled Redskins despite off day



MIAMI DOLPHIN tight end Jim Mandich, 88, grabs a pass from quarterback Bob Griese and is about to be grabbed, in turn, by New England safety Prentice McCray in NFL action at Miami.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Combine Roger Staubach, injured pinky and all, with the Dallas defense and that could only spell trouble for a National Football League opponent. As a matter of fact, it could be bad news for the entire NFL.

Staubach, who played with the little finger of his throwing hand taped because of a broken bone, led the Cowboys to a 20-7 victory over Washington Sunday, cementing Dallas' lead in the National Conference East and diminishing the Redskins' playoff hopes.

"This was not a good day offensively," said Staubach, "other than we didn't have any turnovers. It was the

defense. They gave us great position."

MIDDLE LINEBACKER Lee Roy Jordan also was pleased with the Cowboys' defensive performance, which saw them make seven quarterback sacks, two interceptions, one recovered fumble and shut out the Redskins until the final seconds of the game.

"I think we have the best defense we ever had," said Jordan, a 14-year veteran with Dallas. "It has more ability to do things, more size, more speed, more everything."

"I don't think we are nearly as good as we are going to be in eight or 10

weeks," he said, obviously referring to a return to the playoffs and the Super Bowl.

The victory gave the Cowboys a 7-1 record. Washington is 5-3. St. Louis now is in second place in the NFC East with a 6-2 mark after beating San Francisco 23-20 Sunday.

"THIS IS A real big step," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "If you get to thinking in a positive way, that's the way you will play. If you get to thinking you will lose, that's what is going to happen to you."

At no time did it appear the Cowboys were thinking about losing to the Redskins, despite dropping five

in a row in the nation's capital since 1971.

After threatening early in the first quarter without scoring, the Cowboys took advantage of an 18-yard punt return by Butch Johnson which put the ball on the Redskins 20. Five plays later, Doug Dennison bulled over from the three for a touchdown.

In the second quarter, a Redskins threat was snuffed out by Charlie Waters, who intercepted a 19-yard pass by Bill Kilmer to Jean Fugett in the end zone.

"IF ONLY we could've gotten a field goal before the half, it would've been a big lift," said Washington Coach George Allen.

Staubach, who completed 13 of 23 passes for 152 yards, including six of 10 from the Cowboys' spread formation for five first downs, started picking up the Washington blitz in the second half and drove the length of the field before taking the ball over himself from the one.

"They took away our running game," he said. "So I had to go to the pass. We didn't expect them to blitz so much. They gave us a lot in the first half but we didn't take advantage of it until the second half."

The Cowboys also got field goals of 37 and 21 yards by Efen Herrera in the second half, the first after Ed Jones recovered a fumble and the second following an interception by Mel Renfro.

In the final minutes of the game, Washington's Eddie Brown returned a punt 59 yards to the Dallas 20 and three plays later Joe Theismann threw a seven-yard touchdown to Roy Jefferson with 45 seconds remaining.

Remember 'Bama's Johnny Musso? Well, Vikings do after upset loss

CHICAGO (AP) — Running back Johnny Musso doesn't get to see much action with the Chicago Bears since he plays behind Walter Payton, but the 26-year-old veteran of three pro football leagues remembered what to do when the ball was loose in the end zone.

He fell on it. That gave the Bears the winning touchdown early in the fourth quarter and a measure of revenge Sunday in a 14-13 National Football League victory over the Minnesota Vikings, who had beaten Chicago by one point three weeks ago.

"I got hit and felt the ball fall. It

was behind me. Then somebody kicked it," said Musso.

"I knew I was in trouble. I thought that I might better get that thing secure... I went from the valley to the summit. I had about two seconds of heart failure."

MUSSO, A star at Alabama, played in the Canadian Football League from 1972 to 1974 and moved to the World Football League before joining the Bears last year.

Musso's three-yard touchdown run gave Chicago a 14-4 lead en route to topping the NFL's last undefeated team and ending a four-year, eight-game losing string against the

Vikings.

Payton, the league's top rusher, scored Chicago's first touchdown on a 39-yard run in the opening quarter but left the game because his ankle, injured last week against Dallas, was bothering him.

That made room for Musso.

"That's what I'm here for," he said. "Walter's played so well that you really couldn't find anyone to complain about backing him up."

Kicking was a key factor, just as it was in the first game between the teams. In that one, Bears placekicker Bob Thomas missed two extra points and Minnesota won 20-19.

BOBSERVATIONS Lee Rebs bask in victory glory

By BOB DILLON

While Coach Jim Acree and his Robert E. Lee Rebels are still basking in the sunlight of that tremendous 14-13 victory over Odessa Permian Friday night, an even more important game is on the horizon this Friday.

Lee entertains the swift Abilene High Eagles in Memorial Stadium and Acree, although thrilled with his team's performance against Mojo, is already fretting and starting to worry about the Warbirds.

True, Abilene lost to San Angelo Central, 27-0, last week, but is still tough and on a dry field and with their offense clicking, can beat anybody in District 5-4A. Just ask Odessa High, 24-23, victims two weeks ago in Abilene.

Balance is the name of the game in 5-4A as all three leaders — Lee, Permian and OHS are 4-1, and all three of their losses were by one slim

point. First of all, Darrell Shepard and Company came from behind to nip Lee, 15-14, four weeks ago in the league opener. Then Abilene did the same thing to the Bronchos. Then of course, there was Lee's tremendous victory over Permian Friday night.

OHS took care of Midland High, 30-14, Saturday night and the Bronchos face a hapless Big Spring team this Friday while Permian will be fighting for its life in San Angelo.

By the way, not only has Mojo not beaten the Bobcats the past two years, but has failed to score, being beaten 28-0 in 1974 and 17-0 last year in Odessa, yet.

Anyway, back to the great Rebel victory. Acree calls it his greatest victory in his 23 years of coaching. "I liked the 1974 game too when we whipped Permian, 34-7, but Friday's was the best ever. We beat a great

team and one of the first Permian players to shake my hand was wingback Mike Hanson."

Also on the field at the end of the game was OHS quarterback Shepard who also shook Acree's hand, but Acree told the all-state back that he had to be pulling for Midland in Odessa Saturday and Shepard agreed that he knew why since the Bronchos hold the one win over Lee.

Lee must win the rest of its game in order to either win or share the title, just like OHS or Permian. If OHS beats Big Spring and Permian, it won't matter what Lee does, but if either the Panthers or Bronchos stumble, Lee can win it outright with wins over Abilene and Midland which is no easy task.

"I was really pleased with the running of sophomore Jeff McCowan and our defense was simply super," said Acree.

Acree went on to say that Permian Coach John Wilkins and his Panther team were gracious even though highly-upset after the heart-stopping defeat. "Jeff Degenfelder and Robin Barnett were super as both came up with 12 tackles each on defense for us," added Acree.

Abilene is 3-2 in the league, but Coach DeWitt Jones would like nothing better than to come to the Tall City and knock off the Rebels, especially since he coached at Lee under Acree.

"The Permian victory is great, probably the greatest in the school's history, but we must turn our thoughts to Abilene and forget Mojo," said Acree.

"They (Permian) have great tradition, but we feel like Lee is beginning to form a strong tradition and we were confident that we could play with the Panthers even before the ball was teed up," he quickly added.

As a parting thought, Acree still marveled at the play by tackle David Dakil on Permian's Dell Schneider that turned the Panthers away when he took a bad snap and tried to score the two-point conversion. "That had to be the play of the century," quipped Acree.

Acree had high praise for his entire coaching staff and especially Coaches Ernie Johnson and Tim Whalen who did a great job scouting Permian for the Lee victory.

George Mahon Works FOR Midland His Opponent Works AGAINST Midland

Midland and the oil industry have never had a harder-working, more effective Congressman than George Mahon, who has been our Representative in Washington for the past 12 years. Not only has George Mahon been an invaluable ally and spokesman for petroleum...one we can't afford to do without...he has secured many other things for our community: our badly-needed Federal Court and Federal Building, help for our airport and for Midland College; individual and personal help for our citizens, servicemen, small businessmen and farmers who needed help in cutting through the red tape of government bureaucracy; bringing President Ford to Midland to see first-hand what petroleum means to our nation, and what incentives the industry needs in order to do its job for the nation. These are just a few of the REAL things George Mahon does for you: things no freshman Congressman could ever do! George Mahon treats all his constituents fairly and equally, whether from Lubbock, Midland, Odessa or any other city in the district he represents.

GEORGE MAHON'S OPPONENT WAS MAYOR OF ODESSA FOR SIX YEARS...AND HE FOUGHT MIDLAND ON EVERY ISSUE THEN, BEFORE, AND SINCE. JIM REESE HAS NEVER BEEN MIDLAND'S FRIEND, AND HAS CONSISTENTLY WORKED AGAINST OUR CITY'S BEST INTERESTS. HE USED BITTER WORDS AGAINST THIS COMMUNITY WHEN HE OPPOSED US ON BOTH COLLEGE ISSUES—U.T.P.B. AND MIDLAND COLLEGE—AND WHEN HE ASKED THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD TO CHANGE THE NAME OF MIDLAND REGIONAL AIR TERMINAL TO "ODESSA-MIDLAND AIRPORT". THESE ARE JUST EXAMPLES OF MR. REESE'S FEELINGS TOWARD MIDLAND.

To Support This Ex-Odessa Mayor As Midland's Only Representative In Congress Is The Same As Voting For No Representation At All!

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This Advertisement Prepared By Midland Supporters of George Mahon.

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JAMES A. BAKER, CHAIRMAN; ROBERT C. HOOPER, TREASURER

Sloan reasons Tech has edge

By The Associated Press

Circle Nov. 27 on your calendar. That's when Arkansas and Texas Tech collide in Little Rock for what shapes up as the Southwest Conference shootout of the year.

Arkansas and Texas Tech were the only October survivors of the SWC wars which claimed preseason favorite Texas, newcomer Houston, and dark horses Baylor and Texas A&M.

Tech's explosive offense cut the Longhorns down a peg Saturday with a come-from-behind 31-28 victory and Arkansas outlasted Rice 41-17 to give both teams 3-0 ledgers.

BOTH THE sixth-ranked Red Raiders and the Razorbacks trailed closely by Houston (4-1) and Texas (2-1).

Houston and Texas meet in an elimination joust at Austin Saturday.

Arkansas puts it perfect mark on the line against a wellrested Baylor team which has been idle two weeks.

Tech, which is bruised and battered from the physical matchup with the Longhorns, plays winless Texas Christian at Fort Worth and SMU is at Rice in the other game.

Texas A&M, which blasted SMU 36-0 Saturday, is idle.

Houston has jockeyed itself into the position that the Cougars could go to

the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day if they win the rest of their games.

TECH COACH Steve Sloan said "The win over Texas really helps because Arkansas has to play both A&M and Texas and it's tough to beat both those teams.

"The schedule is with us now in that we have only to play TCU and Arkansas on the road."

Sloan added "I feel the Cotton Bowl team might have a loss. I don't feel who wins it will be undefeated. I thought for a time two losses might have a chance."

Houston secondary coach Clarence Daniel said he was happy that the Texas game had finally arrived.

"They (the players) were thinking about Texas all week and now they can do it legitimately," said Daniel.

Houston gained 443 yards passing against TCU and Bill Yeoman said "Nebraska nor anybody else ate those people (the Horned Frogs) up on the ground."

In the A&M-SMU game in Dallas, dazed Mustang Coach Ron Meyer noted that emotion doesn't help when you play a bigger team that also has it.

"Emotion is important, but it helps to have emotion with big, fast people who knock you down," said Meyer. "Hey, there was a helluva lot of emotion at the Alamo, but there wasn't a survivor."



QUARTERBACK RODNEY Allison breaks loose on 22-yard run in fourth quarter to keep alive Texas Tech's game-winning touchdown drive against Texas in 31-28 SWC game at Lubbock Saturday

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Eastern Division			
W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	7	0	.875
New England	5	3	.625
Miami	4	4	.500
Buffalo	3	5	.375
N. Y. Jets	2	6	.250
Central Division			
Cincinnati	7	1	.875
Houston	6	2	.750
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500
Cleveland	3	5	.375
Western Division			
Oakland	7	1	.875
Denver	6	2	.750
San Diego	4	4	.500
Kansas City	3	5	.375
Tampa Bay	2	6	.250
NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
Eastern Division			
Dallas	7	0	.875
St. Louis	6	1	.857
Washington	5	3	.625
Philadelphia	3	5	.375
N. Y. Giants	2	6	.250
Central Division			
Minnesota	7	1	.875
Detroit	6	2	.750
Chicago	4	4	.500
Green Bay	3	5	.375
Western Division			
Los Angeles	7	1	.875
San Francisco	6	2	.750
New Orleans	4	4	.500
Atlanta	3	5	.375
Seattle	2	6	.250

Tulsa kindles bowl hopes with MVC win

By The Associated Press
Tulsa's Golden Hurricane has solidified their hold on the defensive statistics in the Missouri Valley Conference football race.

The Hurricane helped their defensive effort Saturday with a 20-10 win over Louisville. The Hurricane held Louisville to only 13 total yards of offense in the second half. For the game the figures were 166 yards rushing and 62 passing for Louisville.

Tulsa hopes to keep alive its post-season bowl chances with that sort of playing against Virginia Tech this Saturday.

West Texas State beat McNeese State, 30-25. Southern Illinois downed Indiana State, 21-2, and New Mexico State beat New Mexico, 16-7. But Wichita State lost to Long Beach State, 24-14.

LEVI'S GENERAL CLOTHING
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Sports in brief

HARNESS RACING
WESTBURY, N.Y. — Windshield Wiper, 11, roared from behind to the stretch and best favored Keystone Ore by three-quarters of a length victory in the \$31,000 Messenger Pace at Roosevelt Raceway.

Haughton foils triple crown bid

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Never overlook Billy Haughton when the big money is on the line in harness racing. He proved it once again by winning the \$161,290 Messenger Stakes for 3-year-old pacers at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night.

The winner of a record \$23,000,000-plus in the sulky sport drove the Canadian-owned Windshield Wiper to an exciting three-quarter length triumph over Keystone Ore with a whirlwind finish on the far outside and a tremendous stretch drive from sixth place at the head of the home lane.

AND SO, for the sixth straight year, there is no winner of the pacing Triple Crown. Keystone Ore, handled by Stanley Dancer, was the 1-2 favorite to win the Triple Crown, having previously won the Cane Pace and the Little Brown Jug.

He almost made it, too. In his stretch drive he passed Beautron Hanover, Warm Breeze, Raven Hanover and Bit o' Fun, but just when it seemed Dancer had it in the bag, Windshield Wiper roared up on the far outside to win it all.

"Well, that's racing," Dancer said later in a philosophical mood. "Everything broke just right," commented Haughton after his third straight victory in this one-mile harness racing classic had been made official.

"When I was back in eighth place at the clubhouse turn, I never thought I would get out of the traffic," Haughton continued. "All of a sudden, things opened up. No, I didn't touch him. He's not a whip horse."

WINDSHIELD WIPER paced the mile in two minutes flat and paid \$11, \$3.40, and \$2.60 as a 9-2 hazard in the large field of 11. Although he started from post 11 in the second tier, Haughton said before the race, "I think I had a good chance."

That good chance became a \$90,645 reality for owner Irving Liverman of Hampstead, Quebec. It was the seventh victory in 23 starts this year for the son of Meadow Skipper. That upped his 1976 earnings to \$269,040 and career-wise to \$351,450.

Keystone Ore and Dancer picked up \$40,323 for second place. That increased the career earnings of the son of Bye Bye Bird to \$532,938.

Sports in brief
HORSE RACING
NEW YORK — My Juliet, \$20.20, led all the way in opening Bold Paces by two lengths and winning the \$10,500 Vooch Handicap at Aqueduct.

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GR78X14	39.90	G78X14	39.90
HR78X14	41.90	H78X14	41.90
GR78X15	39.90	G78X15	39.90
HR78X15	41.90	H78X15	41.90
LR78X15	45.90	L78X15	45.90

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G60-14	39.90	F70-14	32.90
H60-14	41.90	G70-14	34.90
G60-15	42.90	H70-14	36.90
H60-15	43.90	G70-15	34.90
		H70-15	36.90

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LET'S GET DOWN TO THE FACTS

Four National Conservative Groups Rate Congressional Candidates On Their Stand For Constitutional Government:

ACA-AMERICANS FOR CONSTITUTIONAL ACTION
NCPAC-NATIONAL CONSERVATIVE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE
CSFC-COMMITTEE FOR SURVIVAL OF A FREE CONGRESS
ACU-AMERICAN CONSERVATIVE UNION

Three of these groups have endorsed Jim Reese for Congress in the West Texas 19th District.
One (ACU) has not endorsed either candidate.
None have endorsed incumbent George Mahon.

The A.C.A. says: "An analysis of the voting record of Representative George Mahon shows that, over the years, he has voted 56 percent of the time against sound money; 43 percent against a private competitive market; 49 percent against private ownership; and 45 percent against strengthening our National sovereignty, while voting for those legislative procedures and programs which would bring about a socialistic United States."

Congressional ratings by the A.C.U. show that Representative Mahon's record of support for conservative legislation in 1975 was only 64 percent; in 1974 it was only 70 percent; and in 1973, dropped clear to 58 percent.

The A.C.A., in its endorsement, sees Reese "as a highly qualified individual whose civic and business achievements indicate that, when elected to the United States Congress, he will fight courageously to preserve our Constitutional form of government and the social and economic systems it provides and protects."

Jim Reese
U.S. CONGRESS

pol. adv. paid for by Jim Reese for Congress Committee, Jim Smith, Treasurer, Box 7099, Odessa, Tex.

SPO

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 107-95 in a game that was a defensive struggle for much of the first half.

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves defeated the New York Yankees 5-4 in a game that was a defensive struggle for much of the first half.

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 107-95 in a game that was a defensive struggle for much of the first half.

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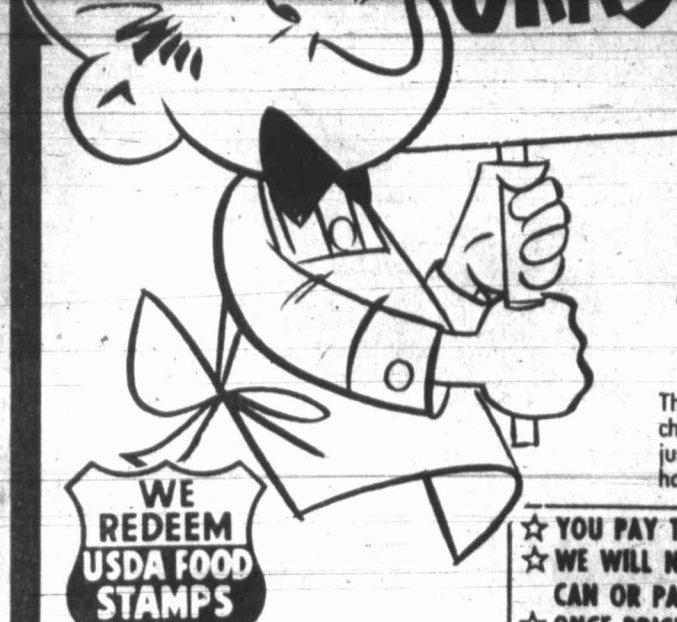
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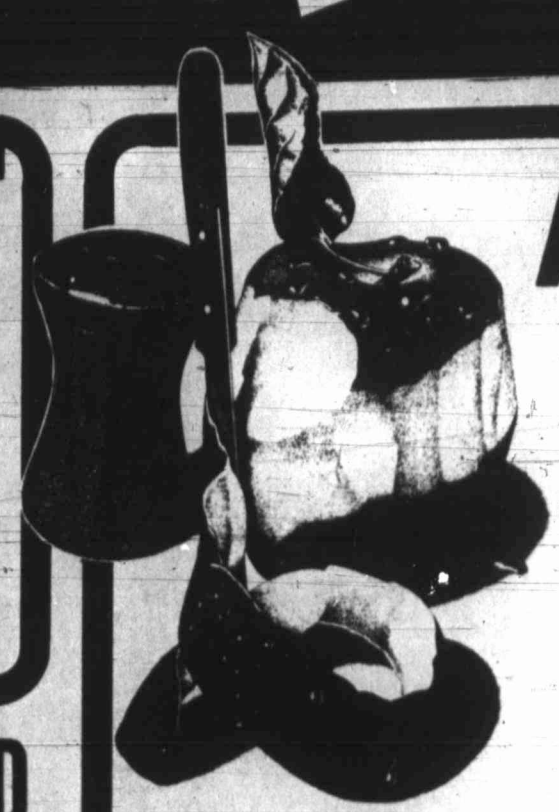
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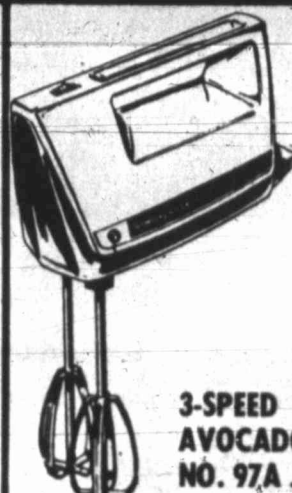
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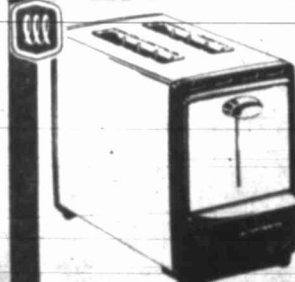
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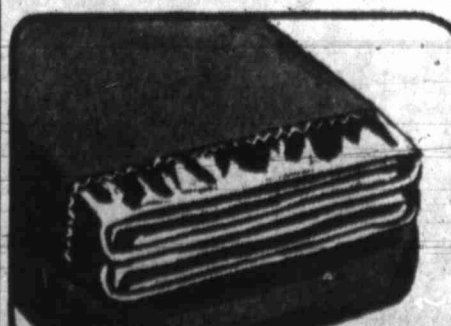


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PIZZA SAUCE CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 10-OZ. **39^c**

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AMMONIA PARSON'S SUDSY, 56-OZ. **67^c**

PRUNE JUICE DEL MONTE, 32-OZ. **67^c**

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97^c
73^c
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Longshot Gary Wintz leads in Pensacola golf

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Longshot-leader Gary Wintz had a slightly puzzled, gensive look about him.

"I'll just try to make some putts and hope the good things continue to happen," he said of today's rain-delayed final round in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

Wintz, who's never before led a tournament and hasn't come close to winning in two years of tour activity, didn't realize he held the top spot until he finished off his four-under-par 67 Sunday afternoon.

"I THOUGHT I might be close, but I really didn't want to know," he said. "I didn't look at the leaderboards until I got to No. 16. Then I saw my game up there, but it was in the middle and I wasn't really sure."

But his 207 total, six under par on the 6,549-yard Pensacola Country Club course, gave him a one-stroke

lead over rebounding veteran Frank Beard going into today's last round in the chase for a \$25,000 first prize—much more than Wintz has won in his entire career.

The tournament schedule was pushed back a full day when a torrential rain-storm washed out Saturday's play.

"It looks like a lot of guys have a chance to win," said Beard, who is convinced he's ended his dismal, four-year slump. "Almost anybody under par has a shot at it," he said. He's just one stroke back of the leader at 208 after a two-under-par 69 in the chilly winds of the third round.

DEFENDING CHAMPION Jerry McGee, who led or shared the lead through the first two days, bogeyed three holes in a row at one stretch and had to rally for a 72 that left him in a tie for third at 209, two shots back.

He shared the position with former

Pensacola champion Lee Elder, Mark Hayes and Tom Purtzer. Purtzer had a 68 while Hayes and Elder matched 70s.

There were a dozen others in sub-par figures. U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, a hometown boy and the gallery favorite, was at even par after a 71 and said he, too, had a chance.

"It might take a really low number, like a 63 or 64, but this is my home course and there's no reason I can't shoot a score like that," said the young man who has clinched rookie of the year honors.

Lee Trevino, who dislikes cold weather, blew himself out of it with a 77 and a 219 total.

Wintz has won only a little more than \$14,000 in his brief career, ranks a distant 147th on the year's money-winning list and had his high finish of the year with a tie for 23rd in the New Orleans Open.

Nicklaus triumphs in Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Jack Nicklaus decided "not to start with bogeys like yesterday" in the final round of the \$160,000 Australian Open golf tournament Sunday. So he fired a four-under-par 32 on the front nine and ran away from the rest of the field.

Nicklaus won his fifth Australian Open title by a comfortable four strokes over American rookie professional Curtis Strange. The "Golden Bear" took control of the tournament on the front nine with three birdies on the first four holes. He knocked in putts of five, seven and five feet to assume an insurmountable eight-stroke lead.

Nicklaus' final round one-under-par-71 gave him a two-under-par total of 286. His earlier rounds were 72-71-72. Strange shot a 73 for 290, grabbing second place away from Britain's Maurice Bembridge, who finished at 292.

Rutherford nabs Foyt's thunder

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The legend of Texan A.J. Foyt still hangs over the Texas World Speedway, but another native son, Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, has at least won his spurs.

Foyt got the biggest accolades of anyone throughout the two days of the World Series of Auto Racing's 200-mile Indy and stock car doubleheader.

But when the checkered flag dropped in the championship car race Sunday, Rutherford was standing in the winner's circle.

"THEY PAY the money to the one who finishes first," Rutherford drawled, referring to his slow start in the Indy car race. "We made a change in our steering that helped us at the end."

Rutherford's victory kept him locked in a hot battle with Gordon

Johncock for the U.S. Auto Club sanctioned national championship car title.

Johncock finished second Sunday, and the national title will be decided next Sunday at the Phoenix 150.

Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., gained the most thrilling victory by surviving a heated three-car duel with Butch Hartman and Foyt in the final USAC stock car race of the season.

Allison nipped Hartman, of South Zanesville, Ohio, on the final stretch but that didn't keep Hartman from winning an unprecedented fifth USAC stock car national title.

Foyt, often called a living legend in Texas, became a limping legend after losing a rear tire on the 83rd lap of the championship race, crashing into the wall and being knocked out of the race. He returned, however, in the stock car race and helped provide the exciting finish.

Mark Roth retains pin lead

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mark Roth retained the lead, 57 pins ahead of Paul Colwell, after the fourth round Sunday in the \$60,000 Northern Ohio Open bowling tournament.

The three-time titleist from Staten Island, N.Y., upped his total pinfall to 6,176 for 26 games, including 5,966 actual sticks spilled for a 229 average. He also picked up 210 bonus pins, 30 each for his seven match victories.

Colwell, Tucson, Ariz., was at 6,119, followed by Larry Laub, San Francisco, 6,101; Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., 5,939, and Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., 5,898.

Roth's advantage over Colwell actually improved over his lead entering the session when he was ahead by five pins. The difference came in match play, where Roth was 7-1 while Colwell went 5-3.

Laub, however, had the big block of the evening, knocking down 1,912 pins in his eight games to close in on the top two.

After 16 match games Monday the winner will collect \$6,000.

How top 20 fared

- By The Associated Press
- How the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll fared last week:
1. Michigan (9-0) beat Minnesota 45-6
 2. Pittsburgh (8-0) beat Syracuse 29-13
 3. UCLA (7-0) beat Washington 30-21
 4. Southern California (9-1) beat California 28-6
 5. Maryland (8-0) beat Kentucky 39-14
 6. Texas Tech (8-0) beat Texas 32-28
 7. Georgia (7-1) beat Cincinnati 27-17
 8. Ohio State (8-1) beat Indiana 63-6
 9. Nebraska (8-1) beat Kansas 31-3
 10. Missouri (5-4) lost to Oklahoma State 20-13
 11. Notre Dame (8-1) beat Navy 27-21
 12. Florida (8-1) beat Auburn 26-23
 13. Oklahoma (10-1) lost to Colorado 42-21
 14. Arkansas (5-4) beat Rice 42-18
 15. Texas (7-2) lost to Texas Tech 21-20
 16. Oklahoma State (10-0) beat Mississippi State 34-17
 17. Mississippi State (8-2) lost to Alabama 34-17
 18. Colorado (8-0) beat Oklahoma 43-21
 19. Cincinnati (5-4) lost to Georgia 24-17
 20. One defeat, a 14 loss to Southwestern Louisiana, was later forfeited to Cincinnati.

Auto racing

COLLEGE STATION: Racing Stars Championship—1. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., McLaren-Chevvy, 180.313 miles per hour average speed. 2. Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz., Wildcat-Rignetti, 3. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Parsnell-Curworth, 4. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., McLaren-Oxy, 5. Billy Vukobrat, Fresno, Calif., Eagle-Oxy, 6. Wally Dallenbach, Basal, Colo., Wildcat-Rignetti, 7. George Sander, Bakerfield, Calif., Eagle-Oxy, 8. Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, McLaren-Oxy, 9. Rick Meers, Ventura, Calif., Eagle-Oxy, 10. Pascho Carter, Huntington Beach, Calif., Eagle-Oxy, 11. A.J. Fort, Houston, Coyote-Foyt, 12. Spike Gehlhausen, Jasper, McLaren-Oxy, 13. Larry Boyl, Wichita Falls, Tex., Eagle-AMC, 14. Tom Riegler, White-water, Wis., Eagle-Oxy, 15. Johnny Parsons Jr., Speedway, Ind., Fagle-Oxy, 16. Todd Gibson, Richmond, Ohio, Eagle-Big-sotti, 17. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Coors-Oxy, 18. Larry Cannon, Oakland, Ill., Eagle-Oxy, 19. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., Hopkins Light-Oxy, 20. Bill Simpson, Rancho Palms Verdes, Calif., McLaren-Oxy, 21. Steve Knicker, Tarrytown, N.Y., Eagle-Oxy, 22. Mike Mosley, Fullerton, Calif., Eagle-Oxy, 23. Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., 1978 Mercury, 131.148 miles per hour average speed, 2. Butch Hartman, South Zanesville, Ohio, 1978 Dodge, 3. A.J. Fort, Houston, 1978 Chevrolet, 4. Ranso Stolt, Kankakee, Iowa, 1978 Plymouth, 5. Terry Ryan, Davenport, Iowa, 1978 Chevrolet, 6. Ted Tovelis, Addison, Ill., 1973 Plymouth, 7. Terry Wren, Bloomington, Ill., 1973 Chevrolet, 8. Paul Foster, Richmond, Wis., 1974 Dodge, 9. Ken Rawley, Bloomington, Ill., 1974 Dodge, 10. Jerry Byrd, Fort, Pa., 1974 Chevrolet.

Fight results

Wekend Fights

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Mike Quarry, 175, Orlando, Fla., outpointed Tom Beltes, 172, New York, 10. Duane Bobick, 214, Houston, Min., outpointed Young "Sugar" Hooper, 185, Oakland, Calif., 18.

...but I am particularly enthusiastic about the candidacy of Bob Corley; because he will be able to get things done in the predominantly Democratic atmosphere in Austin; and I look forward to working with him."

Bob L. Armstrong, Commissioner General Land Office



R.L. (Bob) Corley
Billy Clayton
Speaker of the House of Representatives

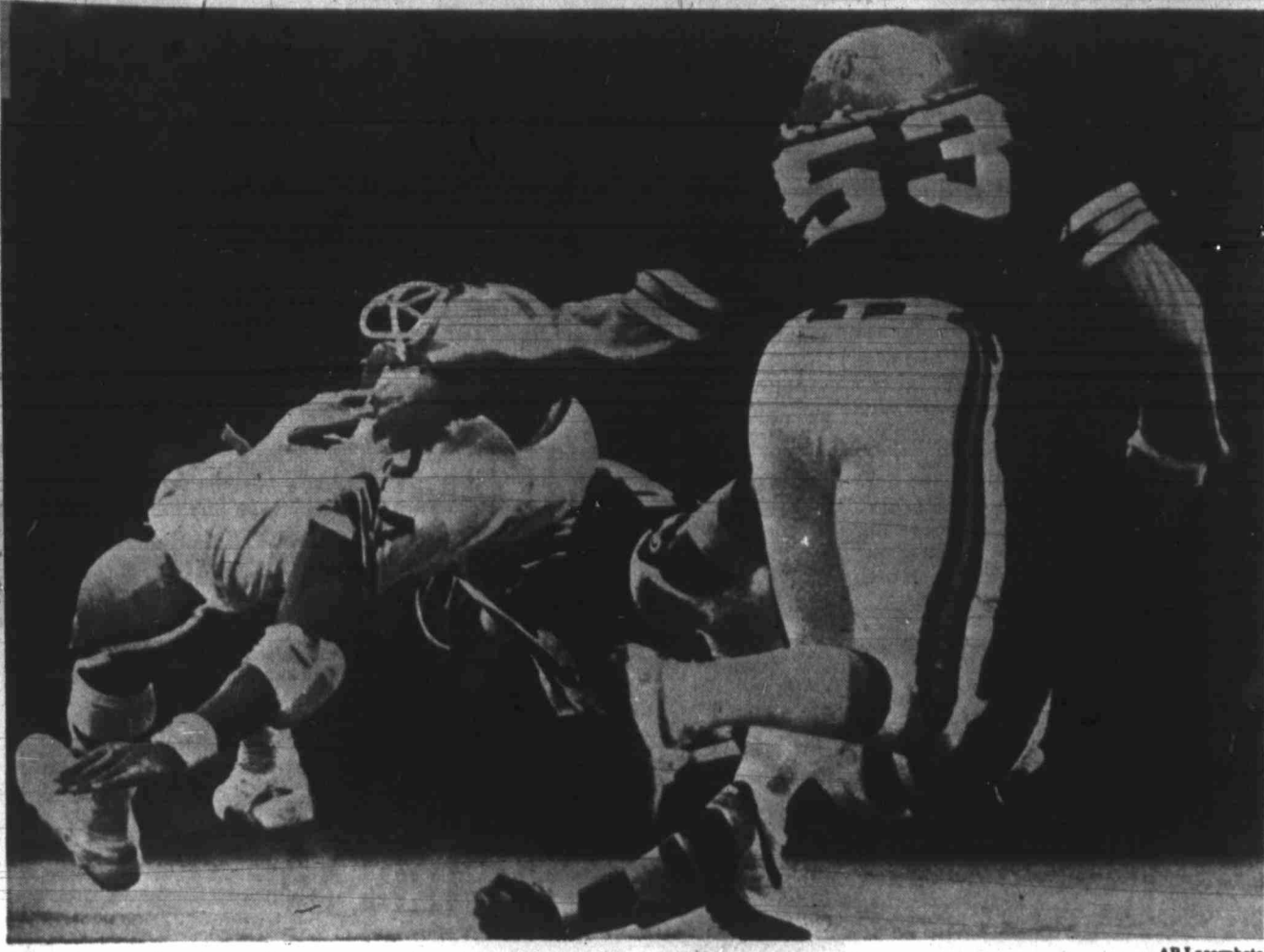
"If a Democrat really wants it you know who'll get it..." "in a 90% Democratic majority, a Democrat certainly has an advantage, and **BOB CORLEY**, Democrat, is well qualified to serve" ... in the House of Representatives.

Billy Clayton, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Austin.

R. L. (BOB) CORLEY

For State Representative

YOU NEED A DEMOCRAT IN AUSTIN



Cleveland Browns running back Greg Pruitt is pulled down from behind by Cincinnati Bengals linebackers Bob Harris, 53, and Reggie Williams.

Lions primp for Vikes with win over Packers

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Nearly 75,000 fans showed up for the Detroit Lions' Halloween party and the hosts didn't have to go begging for big plays or points. The Green Bay Packers won the award for best costume. They were disguised as National Football League players. The Lions, using their tough defense to force Packers mistakes, surged to a 24-3 halftime lead, then coasted to a 27-6 NFL victory Sunday in the newly named Pontiac Silverdome.

The triumph avenged a 24-14 victory by the Packers in Green Bay Oct. 3—a setback that prompted the resignation of Detroit Coach Rick Forzano. "I wish we were better prepared to play this game than we were," said Packers Coach Bart Starr, whose team fell to last place in the National Conference Central Division with a 3-5 record.

nesota, 6-1-1, next Sunday, is tied for second place with Chicago with a 4-4 record. The Bears upset Minnesota 14-13 Sunday. Detroit wide receiver Ray Jarvis had his best day in six years as a pro, catching six Greg Landry passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns. The first TD came on a 74-yard bomb that Jarvis caught at the Packers 36 behind cornerback Willie Buchanon, then went in for the score, giving Detroit a 10-0 first-quarter lead.

The Lions got a 34-yard field goal from rookie Bennie Ricardo with the game just 2 1/2 minutes old. That came four plays after rookie safety James Hunter intercepted a Lynn Dickey pass at the Packers 28.

Hunter, playing in place of injured Dick Jauron, also picked off a Dickey bomb in the last two minutes of the first half and returned it deep into Packers territory. But he was limited to a five-yard return because of a clipping penalty.

LUBBOCK—Midland High scored 26 points here this weekend to win the Lubbock Fall High School Invitational Tennis Tournament. El Paso Irvin and Plainview tied for second place with 17 points each. The Bulldogs won two titles, winning the girls singles and doubles. Vicki Vasicek won the singles title with a 6-0, 4-6, 6-3 win over Midland's Dinah Boyd in an all Bulldog final. Vasicek and Boyd also won the doubles title with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Cary Garton and Amy Tompson, also of Midland.

Bulldogs capture Lubbock tourney

Midland's Jeff Bramlett and Billy Hickey lost boys singles semifinals.

Bengals breeze Browns, 21-6

CINCINNATI (AP) — Boobie Clark is back and Isaac Curtis was right where he usually is—in the Cleveland Browns' end zone. Clark, unhappy prior to the season over Cincinnati's emphasis on passing, rumbled for two touchdowns and 100 yards in 21 carries, leading the Bengals to a 21-6 victory over the Browns Sunday.

Afterwards, the 236-pound fullback said his disenchantment was a thing of the past. "Let's face it. I'm not afraid to say that we are a pass-oriented team. But in the long run, I want to win. I accept it," said Clark, who became the first Cincinnati back in three years to reach the 100-yard mark.

THE VICTORY kept the Bengals in front in the American Football Conference Central Division with a 6-2 record. The Browns dropped to 4-4.

A ground-gaining sensation as a rookie in 1973 when he amassed 988 yards, Clark missed most of 1974 with a broken arm and brooded a year ago when his yardage slipped, as the Bengals ground game sputtered.

"I'm not concerned about that any more," said Clark. "I wasn't out to prove anything." But, he added, "I think we proved we can run and the offensive line can block."

Clark set the long-lost Cincinnati ground game in motion by ripping off 24 yards on the Bengals' first play, igniting a 74-yard scoring drive. That put Cincinnati ahead for good and "gave our offense momentum. We struck fast and got it going," said Clark.

After Cleveland twice drove near Cincinnati's goal line, only to settle for field goals of 18 and 26 yards by Don Cockroft, the Bengals got breathing room.

QUARTERBACK KEN Anderson connected on a 69-yard scoring play to Curtis that opened a 14-6 lead in the second quarter.

Curtis, who caught six passes for 116 yards, and has hauled in 17 scoring passes against the Browns over the past four years, offered no explanation for his exceptional success against Cleveland. "I don't feel any different against Cleveland. I go into a game feeling I can do well against any team," said the fleet wide receiver, who now has 30 career TD catches.

YOUR PRIVILEGE... YOUR OBLIGATION...

VOTE

NOV. 2nd

Courtesy James L. Myers Agency



JUDGE PICKETT BELIEVES:

- "Respect for law and order must be maintained if our freedoms are to remain secure. I firmly believe in strict judicial application of the criminal laws of Texas and in the vigorous enforcement of those laws."
- "Our people are entitled to walk our streets in safety, and those who are a menace to society and to the security of law-abiding men and women must be removed. They have, by their conduct, forfeited their right to freedom."
- "Justice must, of course, be tempered with compassion, and every effort must be made to rehabilitate the young offender. The decision is never easy, but I believe society benefits when a young man's life can be turned from crime to a life of useful citizenship. When this is possible, I consider it my duty to make the effort."

RE-ELECT JUDGE PICKETT

Paid for by Committee To Re-Elect Judge Pickett, W.C. Montgomery, Treasurer, 214 West Building Midland.

Experience Counts

When half the football team is composed of raw recruits the opposition finds it easy to make touchdowns. In the last four years 80 new men have gone to work in the Midland County Sheriff's office and 72 have resigned. The criminal finds it easy to outmaneuver the inexperienced new man. As Sheriff of Midland County, I am going to recruit qualified men, give them adequate training, and establish working conditions which will make them want to stay on the team.

Dallas Smith

DALLAS SMITH
SHERIFF

Pol. Adv. paid for by Committee for Modern & Efficient Law Enforcement, 211 N. Colorado #201, Midland, Texas, Bill Mathis, treasurer.

George Mahon:



Honest action and hard work made him a leader in Congress. We need to keep that kind of leadership going for us. We need our man in Congress. Mahon's record proves he's the man who responds to the people of West Texas. They're backing Mahon because he's the man who listens when West Texas talks.

VOTE FOR George Mahon for Congress

Paid Political Adv. by The George Mahon for Congress Committee, H. E. Griffith, Treas., 310 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., Lubbock.

Jockeying begins for Cotton, Sugar bowl vacancies

By the Associated Press

If the college football picture has you confused, imagine how the bowl people feel. Of all the vacant berths that don't automatically go to conference champs, only Pitt in the Orange Bowl against the Big Eight king seems set.

Of the so-called big four bowls—Rose, Orange, Cotton, Sugar—that apparently leaves two open spots—one in the Cotton one in the Sugar—with four teams in the run-

ing...and two of them going to be shut out.

The four attractive teams are the Michigan-Ohio State Big Ten loser, the UCLA-Southern Cal Pacific-8 loser, undefeated Maryland and once-beaten Notre Dame.

"The picture is getting a little clearer, but it's still pretty mixed-up," says one bowl official.

Invitations can't be officially extended until Nov. 20 but bowl scouts have been doing almost as much campaigning as Ford and Carter and

there's no law against speculation.

If the status remains quo—i.e., the rankings don't change too much over the next few weeks—look for second-ranked Pitt and Tony Dorsett to wind up in Miami. The Orange Bowl payoff, roughly \$1 million per team, trails only the Rose Bowl, which, of course, has the Big Ten and Pac-8 champs locked up.

Dorsett, the all-time rushing king, ran for 241 yards and two

touchdowns in boosting his career total to 5,447 as the Panthers downed Syracuse 23-13. Pitt has an 8-0 mark and doesn't figure to be severely tested by Army or West Virginia before the bowl deadline.

The Panthers are idle Nov. 20, finishing against tough Penn State Nov. 28. By then, though, their Miami reservations should be signed and sealed.

The Big Ten and Pac-8 losers might be more attractive to the Cotton and Sugar Bowls than an

unbeaten Maryland team. The fifth-ranked Terrapins also stand 8-0 following a 24-14 triumph over Kentucky but they are hampered by a patsy schedule and an injury to star runner Steve Atkins.

With the Cotton and Sugar Bowls competing head-to-head for the national television audience, names like Michigan, Ohio State, Southern Cal, UCLA and Notre Dame probably would be more saleable than Maryland...and the Terrapins know it.

"I've never seen a bowl as bad as Maryland," says one bowl official. "They're sending releases, phoning around and inviting folks up to see them."

The Terps bounced favored Florida in last year's Gator Bowl and are after bigger and better things.

"If we go to a bowl game," says quarterback Mark Manges, "we'll go to win the national championship, not to prove we belong in the Top Ten."

But Ohio State and Michigan boast famous bowl— as bad as headline-making coaches, Southern Cal has a super runner in Ricky Bell and Notre Dame and UCLA are well. Notre Dame and UCLA.

Top-rated Michigan State remained deadlocked for the Big Ten lead with Ipswich victories. The No. 1 Wolverines routed Minnesota 45-0 while the Buckeyes pulled away from a 12-7 halftime

struggle to crush Indiana 47-7.

Meanwhile, third-ranked UCLA and No. 4 Southern Cal continued their battle for Pac-8 honors and the Rose Bowl's host spot. The Bruins turned back No. 11, had a rougher Washington 30-21 as time than expected in Theotis Brown galloped defeating Navy 27-21.

for 220 yards and three touchdowns while Southern Cal defeated California 20-6. Both teams have 4-0 league records.

Notre Dame, ranked 11, had a rougher time than expected in defeating Navy 27-21.

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 EVERYNIGHT SHAMPOO Gentle formula is safe enough to use everynight. 8-oz. bottle. 89¢	 INTENSIVE CARE LOTION By Vaseline. 10-oz. bottle of lotion soothes and softens dry skin. 89¢	 BAN BASIC DEODORANT 30-oz. bottle of non-aerosol anti-perspirant. Regular or neutral scent. 25¢ off. 129	 MYADEC VITAMINS High-potency vitamin formula with minerals. Bottle of 130. By Parke-Davis. 4⁹⁹

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<p>CRICKET LIGHTER</p> <p>Butane lighter by Gillette in decorator accent table design.</p> <p>269</p>	<p>TENNIS BALLS</p> <p>3-pack of yellow tennis balls by Wilson.</p> <p>247</p>	<p>FLASH BAR</p> <p>By G.E. Each bar produces 10 guaranteed flashes.</p> <p>149</p>

Stone fires 71 to take first round gals' lead

MINO, Japan (AP) — Beth Stone of the United States fired a three-under-par 71 and took the first-round lead Monday in the 54-hole Ladies Professional Golf Association Mizuno Classic tournament.

The 21-year-old Stone, from Miami, held a one-stroke advantage over Hisako "Chako" Higuchi, Japan's No. 1 woman pro, on the 6,925-yard, par-74

Hanayashiki Golf Club course in western Japan. One stroke behind Higuchi was Michiko Okada of Japan, who shot a one-under-par 73.

Donna Caponi Young of the United States carded a par 74 for fourth place.

A total of 70 leading women golfers from the United States, Argentina, Canada, New Zealand, Ireland, Taiwan and Japan are competing for

the first prize of \$15,000.

Bonnie Bryant and Vivian Brownlee of the United States shot 76s and were tied for fifth place with Niriko Kobayashi of Japan.

Tied for eighth at 77 were Carolyn Kertzman, Pat Bradley and Beverly Klass, all of the United States, Sally Little of Canada, Silvia Bertolaccini of Argentina and Japanese pros Ayako

College standings SWC

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Conf.	All Games
Texas Tech	3	0	0	1.000	6	1,000
Arkansas	3	0	0	1.000	5	1,000
Houston	4	1	0	.800	5	712
Texas	3	1	0	.750	5	882
Texas A&M	3	2	0	.600	4	789
BYU	3	2	0	.600	4	887
SMU	3	2	0	.600	4	887
TCU	3	2	0	.600	4	887

NFL owners, players begin contract talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League's owners and players were to begin talks today about the future of football without the college draft or the Rozelle rule, at least as they are now.

Federal appeals courts have struck down both rules as unconstitutional, and replacements for them were high on the list of issues in dispute as the two parties resumed negotiations that broke off on June 28. They have not had a new contract since January, 1974.

Both were held by the courts to be unconstitutional abridgements of a player's right to free movement. But Rozelle and the owners have maintained that the concepts still were permissible if the NFL Players' Association agreed to them in collective bargaining. Previously, they were imposed by the owners.

"The court recognizes the need for reasonable restrictions on player transfers in the NFL. This ... should pave the way for resolution of these matters at the bargaining table," Rozelle said.

The owners and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle indicated they hoped to get to players to agree on rules that still would give the league the right to parcel out college players to all 28 teams and maintain some control over established players.

The draft and the Rozelle rule did that. The draft gives teams the right to choose college players in reverse order of their finish in the preceding year. The Rozelle rule compels a team that signed a free agent to compensate his former team with a player or draft choice of comparable stature.

While the owners and the commissioner were united in their views on the issues, the players apparently were not.

Dick Anderson of Miami, president of the players association, had publicly disagreed with Executive Director Ed Garvey.

"I will continue to try to reach an agreement with the owners. However, at this time, I really believe that we will never be able to reach an agreement with the owners that would be acceptable to Ed Garvey."

Keeping The Record Straight

Sheriff Ed Darnell's opponent says 26 deputies have "resigned" in the past year. That statement is untrue. Of the 26 people employed by the Sheriff's office who have "resigned" in the past year, five were Midland College students hired at \$3.50 per hour for short periods, as part of the cooperative communications internship program for law enforcement students at the college. They were never deputy sheriffs.

Here are their names and dates of employment:

David Allen Gage 3-3-76 to 5-19-76
 Jerry D. McKee 12-20-75 to 3-10-76
 Wm. B. Simpson 2-26-76 to 5-19-76
 Philip Maxwell 5-18-76 to 8-19-76

Six were janitors and cooks employed in the jail who were in no sense deputy sheriffs.

They are:
 George W. Allen, Leroy Byrd, Leonard Searcy, Jr., Wm. J. Miles, Milton L. Porter and Nealy Polk.

Of the deputies who resigned, 3 were promoted by being hired as Chiefs of Police in other cities; two resigned because of illness; three were hired as Deputy Sheriffs in other counties, for much higher salaries, and two left for better-paying jobs with the Midland Police Department, where the base pay is almost \$200 per month higher than the salaries set by the County Commissioners for deputies. Five deputies were hired, but never went to work because they couldn't find a place to live in Midland.

The names of the ten who resigned because of illness or to take better-paying jobs are:

Gerald W. Harrison, John L. McMasters, Milton S. Fletcher, Edward M. Nicks, William Y. Morgan, Steven Mr. Otto, Terry G. Taylor, Ronald W. Wildman, Charles C. Harris and Johnny Y. Holt.

The five who never worked because they couldn't find a place to live on the salary paid are:

James Redwine, Michael T. Mull, Greg A. Robinson, David L. McPeak and Wayne Wahl.

Claims that great numbers of deputies have left the Sheriff's office during the past 4 years are also inaccurate and include those who retired, one who died and others in the above categories. These facts are shown by the personnel and pay records - the only accurate records of employment.



Keep Sheriff Ed DARNELL Working For You!

Pol. ad. paid for by the Committee for Good Law Enforcement, Midland, Texas, Reese Cleveland, Chm., P. O. Box 1037

Gorman, Bartlett triumph

TOKYO (AP) — Tom Gorman of the United States and John Bartlett of Australia won their opening matches Monday in the week-long Japan Open of the Asia-Pacific tennis circuit.

Gorman, seeded fifth, beat Kenichi Hirai of Japan 6-4, 6-4. Bartlett had a more difficult time before defeating Bill Loggren of the United States 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

New Zealand's Brian Fairlie scored a big upset, downing seventh-seeded Hans Pohman of West Germany 6-4, 6-0.

Six men's first-round singles matches and four women's singles and one women's doubles were held under windy conditions at the Denen Coliseum on the outskirts of Tokyo.


College grid

PAC WEST

Arizona 38, Utah 35
 Brigham Young 45, Arizona St. 21
 Cal State Fullerton 21, Occidental 14
 Colorado 42, Oklahoma 31
 Colorado Col. 49, Sioux Falls 14
 Colorado St. 18, Wyoming 14
 E. Montana 35, Montana Tech 14
 E. Washington 27, Oregon Tech 21
 Fresno St. 35, Pacific 7
 Hawaii 27, Fullerton 7
 Idaho 4, Idaho St. 3
 Long Beach St. 38, Wichita St. 14
 Los Angeles St. 30, U. San Diego 10
 Montana St. 21, Montana 12
 New Mexico St. 16, New Mexico 7
 N. Arizona 42, Boise St. 7
 N. Colorado 32, Cameron St. 3
 Nevada-Reno 43, Chico St. 14
 Pacific Lutheran 45, Idaho Col. 4
 Pacific Ore. 28, Whitman Col. 23
 Portland St. 48, Oregon Col. 14
 San Diego St. 27, Texas-SI Paso 16
 S. Arkansas 4, Quillen Baptist 9
 S. Colorado 32, W. New Mexico 27
 San Jose St. 30, Santa Clara 13
 Southern Cal. 38, California 4
 Stanford 24, Oregon St. 3
 UCLA 38, Washington 21
 Utah St. 36, Weber St. 10
 Western St. Col. 36, S. Utah 17
 W. Montana 46, Rocky Mountain 23
 Washington St. 21, Oregon 21

JAY H. "Timber" FLOYD, JR.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT JUDGE



Midland needs a FULL-TIME District Judge! I sincerely request your vote to have the opportunity to reduce the over 1000 Civil cases and 525 Criminal cases waiting for trial in Midland. I will be a full-time District Judge pledged to complete a FULL-TERM in office.

Timber Floyd

REMEMBER TIMBER IN NOVEMBER!

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED AT 683-5213

Pol. Adv. by J.H. "Timber" Floyd

An Open Letter To The Citizens of Midland

October 29, 1976

Dear Fellow Midlanders:

While serving as mayor of Midland from 1968 to 1972 I had many occasions to call on our Congressman George Mahon to help our city in all sorts of ways.

Mr. Mahon has always proved himself to be a man of his word, one who could act in our behalf in an objective manner. His assistance proved invaluable in securing Midland's new Federal Court and Post Office, for instance. He has helped us in many other ways both tangible and intangible.

Mr. Mahon has always stood by his commitments to Midland. By contrast, his opponent abandoned his commitment to seek an upper-level university at a location mid-way between Midland and Odessa in favor of one inside the city limits of Odessa, when it appeared to be politically expedient for him to do so. That action uncoupled all previous efforts made to bring the two communities together for benefit to both.

I hope that we have not forgotten the lessons in "practical politics" we had taught to us at that time. For I fear that if Mr. Mahon's opponent is elected Ector County will have two congressmen, while we will have to look elsewhere for representation.

After reviewing past history, it appears to me that Mr. Mahon's opponent is asking us Midlanders to cast off a good man who serves us well in favor of one whose commitment to us we certainly have reason to doubt.

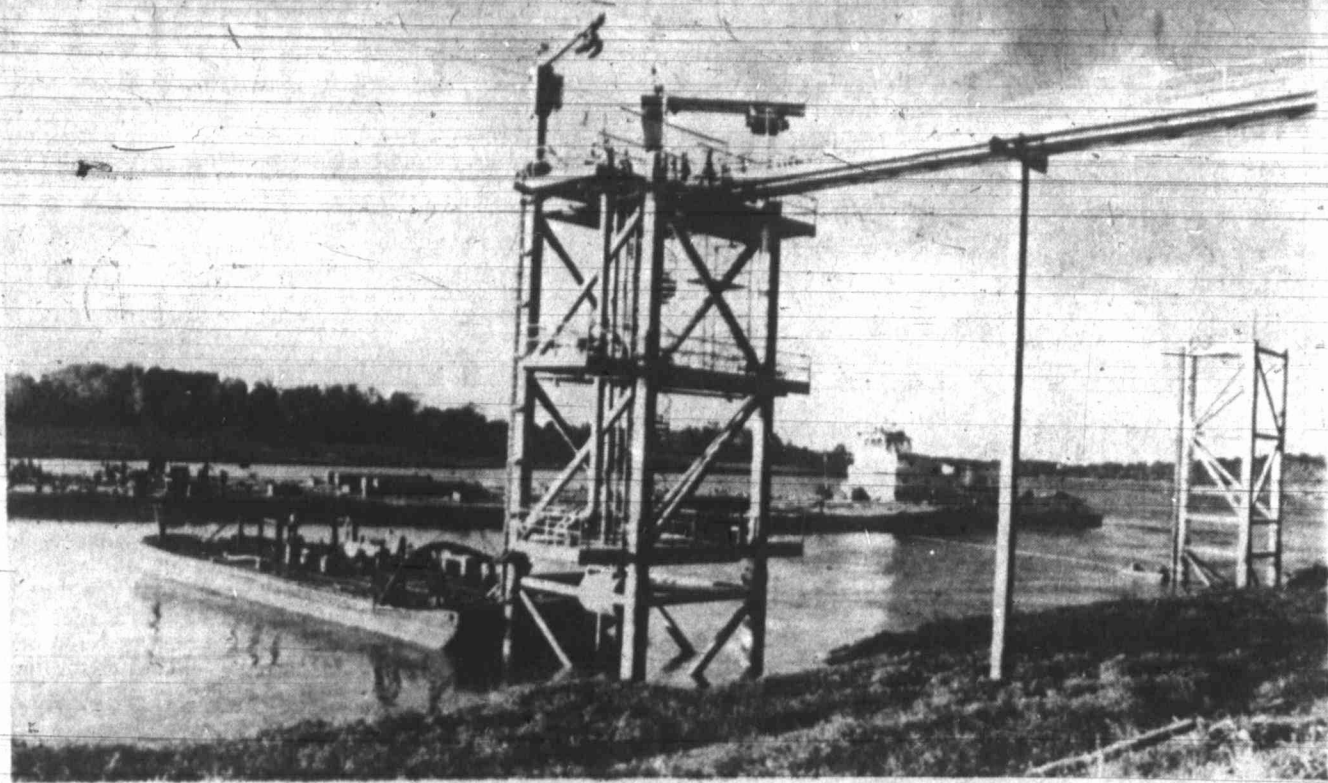
The facts of practical political life today are that we already have our strong conservative voice in Washington, let's keep him. I ask that Midlanders - Republican, Democrat and Independent - join in helping re-elect George Mahon.

Sincerely yours,
Ed Magruder
 Ed Magruder

EM/kah

Re-Elect GEORGE MAHON CONGRESSMAN

Pol. ad. authorized and paid for by the George Mahon for Congress Committee, H.E. Griffith, treasurer, P.O. Box 2426, Lubbock, Texas 79408



A TUGBOAT NUDGES a barge carrying crude oil to dock at the Delta Refining Co. on the Mississippi River recently. The recent drought has brought the water level down to near record levels forcing the dock owners to extend the pier by adding a barge

onto it to reach ships in deeper waters. Note the pier's pilings are almost all out of the water. At times, the water level has been close to the top level of the dock.

Wildlife range may be barrier to proposed Alaska gas pipeline

By DAN FISHER
The Los Angeles Times

THE ARCTIC NATIONAL WILDLIFE RANGE — One is struck mostly by the vast emptiness of this northernmost portion of the nation's largest wildlife refuge.

With nothing around it to lend perspective, an abandoned oil drum in the distance looks menacingly larger and closer than it really is.

A lack of man made sound jars the senses of one more used to the constant noise of a city. The rhythm of the wind and an unseen river is broken only by an occasional jetliner flying a Polar route five miles overhead.

Only about 250 people a year visit this refuge in the northeast corner of Alaska. One disappeared in 1972. Hikers found his remains only last summer.

You could put four Yellowstones and a Yosemite within the Arctic Wildlife Range's boundaries and still have room left over for Los Angeles.

By contrast, the natural gas pipeline they want to build across the Arctic plain here is only four feet in diameter. It would make a thin, almost imperceptible line across the nine-million-acre expanse.

"Sort of like a razor blade across the Mona Lisa," said refuge manager Averill Thayer.

As Thayer's caustic remark indicates, the future of this isolated Arctic wilderness is an emotional issue. It's also a more complex issue than it might appear to be.

For one thing, not all environmentalists agree that building a pipeline here would be such a bad thing. For another, protagonists on both sides of the gas line debate seem reluctant to discuss a related issue — the impact the line might have on exploration for a potentially major oil and gas field which oilmen suspect exists here.

The multi-billion-dollar decision on which of three proposes routes to use for delivery of Prudhoe Bay natural gas to the lower 48 states will be based on more than environmental considerations, of course. But the Arctic Wildlife Range plays a particularly significant role since it poses a possible barricade to the route that has been tentatively endorsed by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s administration as best for California.

Also, the threat of a legal challenge from certain powerful environmental organizations could mean substantial delays in connecting new sources in both Alaska and Canada with increasingly gas-starved markets in California and elsewhere.

Speaking for five environmental groups, Brock Evans, Washington representative of the Sierra Club, has told Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb that "we are united on this and we'll fight to the end any encroachment upon this last piece of the nation's Arctic not yet spoiled by development."

The area to which Evans refers was set aside by Congress in December, 1960, under Public Land Order 2214 for the purpose of preserving its "unique wildlife, wilderness and recreational values."

Topographically, the refuge is dominated by the 9,000-foot peaks of Mt. Chamberlain and Mt. Michelson in the Brooks Range. It varies from the forested southern slopes and valleys to the barren foothills and treeless tundra that finally give way to the Arctic Ocean on the north side of the mountains.

"It's the only unaltered, total Arctic ecosystem that exists," said Wilderness Society representative Brec-Cooke.

There are no roads to the Wildlife Range. Access is by foot, by air or, during the brief but intense summer when it stays light for more than 80 consecutive days, by water.

Weather permitting, two scheduled flights a week serve Barter Island, on

the northern edge of the refuge, from Fairbanks some 400 miles south in Alaska's interior.

Separated from the northern border of the Wildlife Range by a mere sliver of ocean from Barter Island is home to about 150 people. In addition to a tiny airport, it includes radar warning line and weather stations and the Eskimo village of Kaktovik.

It is along the coastal plain of the Wildlife Range, across that sliver of ocean from the island, that Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co. wants to build its gas line.

The northern plain is also the summer home of the massive Porcupine

caribou herd. These international wanderers — more than 100,000 of them at times — migrate 800 miles each year from their winter range in the southern portion of Canada's Yukon Territory to the Wildlife refuge. The females calve here before the herd returns across the Canadian border in late August on its way back to the Yukon.

Even after the herd is gone in the fall, a hiker is reminded of the caribou's claim on this land by a rack of antlers jutting out of the tundra, perhaps marking the spot where an old or sickly beast was felled by a wolf pack.

West Texas regions gain wildcat projects

Pecos, Reeves and Glasscock counties drew sites for prospectors. Also a Pecos field was extended and sites were staked in Pecos and Crane sectors.

Hunt Energy Corp., Dallas, will drill No. 1-49 Kennedy as a 20,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Pecos, six miles northeast of the Oates, Northeast (Devonian and Ellenburger) gas field.

Location is 1,220 feet from north and west lines of section 49, block 3, T&P survey, 18 miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland, has scheduled No. 1-A Jasper CSL as a location west offset to the Devonian oil pay opener in the BMH field of Pecos.

It is slated to 8,500 feet, and spots 1,062 feet from north and 5,967 feet from east lines of section 1, block 104, Jasper CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Bakersfield.

The discovery, C&K No. 1 Jasper CSL, finalized last May for 57 barrels of 47.9-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 8,3708,388 feet.

POOL EXTENDER
Gulf Oil Corp. has completed No. 1-A Ivy B. Weatherby as a seventh Ellenburger well and 4½-mile south extension to the Rojo Caballos field of Pecos.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow of 54 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 20,722-21,225 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 50,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons and 43,000 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 21,570 feet, it has a 5½-inch liner hung from 15,978-21,570 feet. Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 26, block 48, T-8, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Coyanosa.

REEVES SEARCHER
Etna Oil Co., Midland, plans to drill a 7,000-foot searcher in Reeves, 10 miles northwest of Ofia. It is No. 2 W. E. Bell.

Drill site is 560 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 44, block 57, T-1, T&P survey, on the

Fourth well takes final

The Fasken field of North Ector County gained its fifth Pennsylvaniaian oiler and a ¾-mile west extension to that pay with completion of Amoco Production Co. No. 2-AJ (originally slated as No. 2-AS-B) Midland Farms, 15 miles north of Odessa.

It finished to pump 111 barrels of 39.3-gravity oil and three barrels of water daily, through perforations at 10,164-10,172 feet, after treating the pay with 8,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 700 feet from south and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 37, block 42, T-1-N, G&M&A survey.

southeast side of the Sullivan (Delaware) field.

GLASSCOCK TEST
Belco Petroleum Corp. of Midland has announced plans for a 10,000-foot wildcat in Glasscock, five miles east of Garden City. It is No. 1 G. W. Currie.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 24, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, two miles south of the proposed Apple Creek (Fusselman) oil and gas field.

CRANE PROJECT
Amoco Production Co. will reenter and plug back to 8,000 feet at No. 1-AH University, former Fusselman discovery, for recompletion attempt as a current fourth Pennsylvaniaian well in the University Waddell field of Crane County.

Location is 2,052 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3, block 31, ULS, 17 miles southeast of Penwell.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Kale Webster and South Ranch No. 1 Biting-University; drilling 8,365 feet in lime, shale.

WESTERN RESERVES No. 1 Terry; drilling below 8,875 feet.

CHAVES — Champion No. 1-8 Phillips-Federal; td 4,375 feet, recovered 98 barrels of load water in eight hours on the swab, through San Andres perforations at 4,161-4,259 feet.

CRANE — Norwood No. 1-30 Cowden; td 3,400 feet, waiting on cement after setting 4½-inch casing at 3,396 feet. A one-hour drillstem test from 3,367-3,400 feet recovered 36 feet of gas-cut mud with a slight trace of oil.

GLASSCOCK — Texas O&G No. 1-A Owens; td 7,480, shut in.

NORWOOD No. 2 Harris; td 3,863 feet, preparing to put on a pump.

DAWSON — Skelly No. 1 Barron; drilling 7,720 feet.

EDDY — Monsanto No. 1 Lone Tree; drilling 10,478 feet in lime and shale.

CITGO No. 1-CV State; drilling 650 feet in anhydrite. Operator set 13½-inch surface casing at 615 feet.

BELO No. 1 Mollie; drilling 8,005 feet in lime, shale and sand.

BELO No. 1 Gessler; drilling 8,315 feet in lime, shale and sand. A drillstem test in the Atoka from 7,969-8,135 feet, time unreported, recovered 75 feet of drilling mud.

FISHER — Trobaugh No. 1 Rosson; td 6,277 feet, plugged and abandoned.

HILLARD No. 1 Underwood; drilling 6,320 feet in shale.

GLASSCOCK — Belco No. 1 Adobe-Currie; drilling 8,940 feet in lime and shale. A drillstem test in the Cisco from 7,830-8,065 feet, time unreported, recovered 30 feet of drilling mud.

IRION — Gulf No. 1 Sugg; drilling 6,848 feet in shale and sand.

UNION TEXAS No. 1-54 Farmer; drilling 3,619 feet in shale and sand.

UNION TEXAS No. 1-3 Sugg; drilling 3,900 feet in lime and shale.

LEA — Mark Production No. 1-B Federal; drilling 535 feet.

V-F No. 1-15 State; drilling 8,945 feet in lime.

LOVING — C&K No. 1-47 Johnson; drilling 18,680 feet in shale.

TEXAS O&G No. 1 Amarillo; drilling 3,889 feet in anhydrite and lime.

WILLIAMS No. 1 Allen; td 18,328 feet, still shut in.

MENARD — Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 1-11 Perry; td 220 feet, waiting on weather.

BENNETT, HILLIN & NRM No. 1-101 Jacoby; td 405 feet, waiting on rotary.

BENNETT, HILLIN & NRM No. 1-108 Jacoby; td 355 feet, waiting on weather.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 10 Elaine; td 12,805 feet; flowed 800,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 20/64-inch choke.

TEXAS PACIFIC No. 9 Montgomery-Fulk; drilling 4,255 feet, Gulf No. 1 Zauk; drilling 6,415 feet in lime and shale.

COQUINA No. 1 Neal-State; drilling 10,044 feet in lime.

SKELLY No. 3-36 Mendel; drilling 650 feet.

MONSANTO No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 19,938 feet in lime and shale.

PHILLIPS No. 1-B Coates; td 13,600 feet; running logs.

REEVES — Coquina No. 1 Lewelling-State; drilling 13,853 feet in shale and lime.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-TB State; drilling 6,684 feet in shale and lime.

SCURRY — Lario No. 1 Wade; drilling 6,496 feet in lime and shale.

STERLING — Texaco No. 3-E Sterling Feet; td 5,530 feet; pb 5,510 feet; swabbing logs, through perforations at 5,217-5,360 feet.

TEXACO No. 1-1 Sterling Feet; td 8,190 feet; pb 8,043 feet; preparing to fracture.

UPTON — Belco No. 1 Christy; td 10,900 feet; moving out rig, after setting 5½-inch casing at td.

GULF No. 11-M McElroy; drilling 6,321 feet in lime.

GULF No. 1 Sabo; td 13,110 feet, pb 10,398 feet; shut in; perforated at 10,041-10,160 feet.

Subcommittee says FPC ignored gas documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of a House subcommittee charged on Saturday that the Federal Power Commission has ignored industry documents in its possession that show its new ceiling price for natural gas is at least 42 per cent too high.

The staff said in a 15-page study that reports by hundreds of gas producers, submitted to the FPC under oath, indicate the industry has been finding far more natural gas per foot of successful drilling than indicated by published industrywide estimates relied on by the FPC in setting its price limits.

That would mean the actual cost of finding gas was not as high as the FPC calculated, and the price it set would be higher than justified by those lower costs.

Last July 27, the FPC raised the nationwide maximum price for gas sold by producers to interstate pipelines to \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet, almost three times the previous limit of 52 cents.

The staff of the House subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations said, however, that forms filed by the producers under oath appear to support a ceiling price of no more than about \$1 per thousand cubic feet, and maybe not that much if the FPC were to adopt other recommended changes in its calculation.

The FPC has estimated its new pricing policy would cost the public an additional \$1.5 billion a year, but this included natural gas already limited to \$1 per thousand cubic feet and gas at considerably lower prices under existing contracts.

Therefore it was not immediately known how much money could be saved in total by adopting the subcommittee staff analysis, which has not been endorsed by the congressmen of the subcommittee itself.

In setting the new ceiling prices, the FPC said it relied on statistics published by the American Gas Association, an industry group which collects them indirectly and without any legal sanctions for misrepresentation.

Long criticized for accepting such statistics in rate-setting, the FPC ordered direct producer reporting of gas discoveries and drilling-footage, under oath and subject to audit, but the new forms were stalled by challenges in court.

Nevertheless, hundreds of producers submitted the new forms. The subcommittee said it examined those forms and found enough of them in good shape for analysis to reach the

DRY HOLES

COKE — Thomas D. Humphrey Oil Properties, Ltd. No. 4 E. B. Schuch, 1,320 feet from south and 1,400 feet from west lines of section 24, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, six miles southwest of Teneyson, location has been abandoned.

COTTLE — Perkins Oil Co. No. 1 D. D. Chewing, wildcat, 487 feet from north and west lines of section 753, block B, WANW survey, six miles northwest of Dooling, td 7,050 feet.

CRACKETT — Suburban Propane Gas Corp. No. 1 Jones-Miller, wildcat, 1,320 feet from south and 1,400 feet from west lines of section 8, block J, GC&SF survey, 12 miles southwest of Ocala, td 8,072 feet.

DAWSON — MGIF Oil Corp. No. 1 Alta Byrd, in the Gin field, 1,880 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 18, block 38, T-5-A, T&P survey, 4½ miles southeast of Lamona, td 11,965 feet.

EDDY — Perry R. Bass No. 44 Paker Lake Unit, wildcat, 2,000 feet from north and 1,180 feet from east lines of section 10-25a-30a, 5 miles southeast of Malaga, td 4,077 feet, temporarily abandoned.

conclusion that the industry was finding far more natural gas per foot-drilled than showed up in the AGA estimates.

The difference, it said, is enough to drop the ceiling price from \$1.42 to \$1 per thousand cubic feet, even including the FPC's allowance of a full

Operators stake three wildcats in WT areas

Wildcat sites have been staked in Coke, Terrell and Fisher counties.

Interamerican Funds, Inc., Dallas, has scheduled a 6,750-foot venture in North Coke, 15 miles north of Robert Lee. It is No. 1 S. E. Adams.

Location for the project is 2,940 feet from north and 467 feet from east

Extender completes

The Ozona, Northeast field of Crockett County gained its second Ellenburger gasser and a ½-mile south extension to that pay with completion of J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, No. 1-BP. L. Childress.

The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 38.5 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, from open hole at 8,681 feet, where 4½-inch casing is seated, and 8,695 feet, total depth. No treatment was reported.

Drilled and tested "tight," it spots 660 feet from north and west lines of the south half of section 5, block GH, GC&SF survey.

The discovery, Thompson's No. 6-A J. R. Bailey, finalized in July, 1975, for 2.03 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 8,667-8,691 feet.

Confirmer potentials

The High Hope (Abo) field of Eddy County gained a confirmation and one-mile southwest extension with completion of Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, No. 1-GI Federal, four miles northeast of Hope.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 576,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 4,424-4,472 feet. The section had been acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons and 100,000 pounds of sand.

Total depth is 7,085 feet, and 4½-inch casing is set at 7,080 feet. Plugged-back depth is 4,711 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 23-17s-23e.

The pool opener, Yates No. 1-DJ High Hope-Federal, finalized in January, 1975, for 1.120 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 4,479-4,529 feet.

48 per cent federal income tax as a cost of doing business.

The FPC, now considering a rehearing of its prices at the request of various gas consumers, has been told the companies actually pay much less income tax than the supposed 48 per cent.

lines of section 296, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 2½ miles northeast of the I.A.B. Northeast (Pennsylvaniaian) field, in which Ellenburger production has become depleted.

TERRELL TRY
Texas Crude, Inc., Houston, intends to drill No. 1-9 Allison as a 12,000-foot wildcat in Terrell, ¼ mile northeast and 1¼ mile east of detrital gas production in the Allison field.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block B-2, CCSD&RNGG survey, 10 miles south of Sheffield.

FISHER VENTURE
James P. Dunigan, Inc., Abilene, plans to drill No. 1 C. A. Johnson, a 6,300-foot prospector in Fisher, ¾ mile northeast of the Bonner (Pennsylvaniaian) field.

It spots 467 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block 21, T&P survey, four miles south of Longworth. It also is ¾ mile northwest of a 6,303-foot failure.

Discovery potentials

Gulf Oil Corp. has completed No. 1-TI-18-53 as a Canyon discovery in Schleicher County, 28 miles northwest of Eldorado.

The strike gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.6 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 7,046-7,114 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 29,000 gallons and 22,000 pounds. No condensate was reported, however, on production tests, it swabbed and flowed oil along with water.

Drilled to 8,100 feet, it has been plugged back to 7,480 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 18, block 53, ULS.

Midlander finals well

John Q. McCabe, Midland, has completed No. 1 Earl Caswell as a second well and ¾-mile southwest extension in a northeast extension area of the Wellman, West (Yates) gas field of Terry County.

Location is 330 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 21, block D, John H. Gibson survey, four miles west of Wellman.

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