# Anderson, Reagan stake opposing ground



Independent John Anderson, left, and Republican Ronald Reagan.

#### Energy

Reagan: "I think it is the government, and the government with its own restrictions and regulations, that is creating the energy crisis."

Anderson: "Mr. Reagan ... once again has demonstrated a total misunderstanding of the energy crisis that confronts not only this country but the world ....

#### Tax cuts

Reagan: "Inflation today is caused by government simply spending more than government takes in....I don't see where it is inflationary for people to keep more of their earnings and spend it."

Anderson: "I oppose an election year tax cut, whether it is the 10 percent across-the-board tax cut promised to the taxpayers by (Reagan) or whether it is the \$27.5 billion tax cut promised ... by President Carter.

#### Abortion

Anderson: "Governor Reagan is running on a platform that calls for a constitutional amendment banning abortion. I think that is a moral issue that ought to be left to the freedom of conscience of the individual.'

Reagan: "With regard to the freedom of the individu-

al for choice with regard to abortion, there's one individu-al who's not being considered at all. That's the one who's being aborted. And I've noticed that everybody that is for abortion has already been born."

#### MX missile

Anderson: "I do not support a boondoggle like the MX missile. I've just gotten a report from the Air Force that indicates the 30-year lifecycle cost of that system is going to be \$100 billion."

Reagan: "We need the missile because we are so out of balance strategically that we lack a deterrent to a possible first assault."

#### The absent candidate

Anderson: "Governor Reagan is not responsible for what has happened over the past four years, nor am 7. The man who should be here tonight to respond to those charges chose not to attend."

Reagan: "We have criticized the failures of the Carter policy here rather considerably and there might be some feeling of unfairness about this because he was not here to respond. But I believe it would have been much more unfair to have John Anderson denied the right to participate in this debate."

BALTIMORE (AP) - John B. Anderson, the independent, and Republican nominee Ronald Reagan argued six questions apiece in the fall's first, and possibly last, presidential debate Sunday night. They agreed on almost nothing, except the necessity to send President Carter a "Wish you were here" message via national televi-

Carter watched the show from the White House and an aide, Stuart Eizenstat, said there were no regrets for his absence. The president continues to hold out for a one-on-one encounter with Reagan.

All three candidates return to the

campaign trail today.

Anderson was named the "winner" by a panel of debate experts convened by The Associated Press, but he declined to make such a claim for himself, deferring to the only panel that really counts, "the judgment of the great viewing audience.

He did say he felt "pretty good" after the confrontation and he told supporters that "We are on our way. I can feel it in my bones.

Anderson's strategy was to draw a clear contrast between himself and Reagan, and he succeeded. The presidential rivals disagreed on taxes, inflation, energy policy and military spending.

A sampler: Tax cuts: Reagan for, Anderson against.

The MX Mobile Missile: Reagan for, Anderson against.

An excise tax on gasoline: Anderson for, Reagan against.

An Anti-Abortion Amendment: Reagan for, Anderson against. In fact, aside from criticism of

President Carter's absence, their only significant area of agreement was in opposition to the draft.

"It's a shame now that there are only two of us here debating, because the two of us here are in more agreement than disagreement on this particular issue," said Reagan. He said Carter would have taken the other

Carter, who refused to join in the debate when the sponsoring League of Women Voters invited Anderson, remained in his private quarters at the White House

Eizenstat, the president's domestic affairs adviser, emerged to criticize Anderson and to attack Reagan's positions as "extraordinarily conservative." The debaters managed to criticize Carter frequently if not passionately, but Eizenstat claimed satisfaction that "they did not go after the president's record, they debated each other."

For Anderson, being there was a partial victory. The independent candidate whose support in public opinion polls has been running at about 15 percent, hoped participation in the debate would bolster his candidacy.

The opening question from the sixperson panel dealt with inflation.

Answering first, Anderson said, More debate news, Page 12A

"Gov. Reagan is not responsible for what has happened over the past four years, nor am I." Warning that inflation could surge again, he said: "The man who should be here tonight to respond to those charges chose not to attend.'

When Reagan responded to the same question, he also referred to "the man who isn't here tonight."

Anderson quickly shifted his attack to Reagan.

Responding to a question about energy policy, Reagan said, "I think it is the government and the government with its own restrictions and regulations that is creating the energy crisis, that we are indeed an energy rich

Anderson opened his response by saying, "I simply cannot let go unpassed the statements that have just been made by Mr. Reagan, who, once again, has demonstrated, I think, a total misunderstanding of the energy crisis.'

The congressman called for a "new conservation ethic" and restated his proposal for a 50-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax to discourage consumption and reduce U.S. vulnerability upon uncertain foreign fuel supplies.

Anderson said revenues from his proposed gasoline tax would cut Social Security taxes by half, but Reagan said that made no sense to him, asking, "Why take it in the first place

if you're going to give it back?" Reagan also noted Carter's description of Reagan's three-year, 30percent tax cut as inflationary and said he doesn't see why it is inflation-ary to cut taxes and leave the money in the hands of the people, rather than have the government collect and spend the same money.

When they turned to defense spending, Anderson said, "Unlike Governor Reagan, I do not support a boondog-gle like the MX missile." He said the initial cost would be \$54 billion.

Reagan responded that he does support the MX, but he contended the \$54 billion figure would be the cost of the basing mode proposed and later dropped by the Carter administra-

When Anderson argued that the numbers used in Reagan's economic program "are simply not going to stand up," the Republican nominee retorted that "some people look up figures and some people make up figures. And John has just made up some very interesting figures.'

They disagreed strongly on abortion, with Reagan supporting a constitutional amendment banning abortions except to save the life of the mother and Anderson saying, "I believe in freedom of choice.

But after their disagreements, when they got to their closing statements, Reagan made a point of saying that while some people might think it unfair that Carter wasn't present to answer criticism "it would have been much more unfair to have John Anderson denied the right to participate in this debate."

With the debate finished, the candidates all headed back to the campaign trail — Reagan to Tennessee and Florida, Anderson to Illinois and Pennsylvania and Carter to Illinois and then the West Coast.

# Carter spokesman calls Reagan's views 'strange'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter watched the first presidential debate on television, then dispatched an aide who criticized John B. Ander son as a latter-day convert to Democratic programs and assailed Ronald Reagan for "very strange" and "extraordinarily conservative views."

Stuart Eizenstat, the president's domestic affairs adviser, accused Anderson, the independent candidate, of abandoning his 20-year House voting record to adopt many Carter positions, particularly on conservation and urban affairs.

Carter - who wanted to face Republican Reagan one-on-one and rejected the invitation to debate Anderson too - watched their duel on television from his second-floor residence at the White House. Afterward, Eizenstat said, Carter reiterated his position on debating

The League of Women Voters invited Anderson after he achieved a 15 percent rating in nationwide presidential preference polls.

Asked by reporters at the White House why he would come out after the debate and criticize it when Carter had stayed away, Eizenstat said the television networks had asked for White House reaction and he had been selected to provide it. Eizenstat's charges against Rea-

gan's positions were essentially the same as those Carter had made on the campaign trail in recent weeks. Eizenstat paraphrased the Republican nominee as saying "there's no real energy problem. We have all the energy we want if we will simply turn loose the oil companies, that the problem with energy is simply that if the United States government will cut regulation, then the whole problem will go away.'

"That's simply, palpably untrue," the White House aide said. "It is not a view that is adhered to by any significarit number of energy experts. 'His view on the cities is similarly

od.d. "Mr. Reagan mentions things as if they were new programs without seeming to realize that there were already programs in force," the domestic affairs chief added. "For example, he suggested as his only positive statement on the cities that we ought to have an urban homestead act in which people could buy for \$1 abandoned homes. That's been a policy of the president's and one that is in force now and being implemented and has been for the last 3 1-2 years.'

Under questioning, Eizenstat conceded that the dollar-housing program in fact predates the Carter administration.

Eizenstat said Anderson, a Republican congressman from Illinois, has changed positions "he has taken as a life-long member of the House" to try to cut into the president's support.

He expressed satisfaction that the two participants debated each other more than they attacked Carter's record as president.

## Odessa man, 17, killed in motorcycle-car collision

A 17-year-old Odessa man was killed instantly Sunday night when a car collided with the motorcycle he was riding in Midland County.

Troy Lee Presler, driver of the motorcycle, was pronounced dead at the scene at 6:32 p.m. Sunday by Peace Justice John Biggs.

According to Department of Public Safety Trooper John Swain, a 1970 Plymouth driven by Edward J. Costello, 16, of Odessa was eastbound on County Road 122 West when he lost control of the car.

The car skidded across the road and collided with the motorcycle, the

IN THE NEWS: Full-scale war breaks out on Iranian-Iraqi

TEXAS: Badges of many

Texas sheriffs have been tar-

Chance of thunderstorms to-night and Tuesday. Cooler Tues-

day. Details on Page 2A.

nished, feds say .....

SPORTS: Houston Astros take over sole possesson of first

V PEOPLE: Miss Enid wants to fit the pope in a pair of Nocona

**Obituaries** 

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Delivery...

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# Both 'feel good' after debate

BALTIMORE (AP) - As he left the debate hall, Ronald Reagan turned thumbs up and told reporters, "All I know is I felt good, everything seemed to go fine and nobody stum-

He would not rate his performance, saying with a laugh, "That's like asking an actor on opening night to criticize the play.

His debate opponent, independent John B. Anderson met his supporters and said he felt "pretty good" about his showing. As to naming a winner, he said, "I will leave that to the judgment of the great viewing audience.

The man who wasn't there - President Carter - didn't react, leaving this chore to an aide.

Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's domestic affairs adviser, said Reagan had taken "extraordinarily conservative" positions during the debate.

He also said there is no change in Carter's insistence that he wants to debate Reagan one-to-one "and not initially with Mr. Anderson." Afterward the debate, an exuberant

Anderson spoke to about 400 supporters gathered in a Baltimore "We are on our way," Anderson

said. "I can feel it in my bones." Anderson said he hopes there can be more debates. "We hope we can have some more debates with Ronald Reagan. Maybe we can even have Jimmy Carter come out of the White

At his post-debate rally, Reagan got a tumultuous reception from hundreds of supporters who had watched the affair on television at his campaign hotel.

Reagan made his way through the crowd slowly, shaking hands. When he got to the podium he told the crowd that as they watched the debate on TV, "I understand at the White House they turned on an old movie - 'Third "We love you," a woman

screamed. Believe me, for Nancy and myself

it is mutual," he told the crowd Who is the winner of this debate." a Reagan supporter asked the crowd

over the public address system. "Reagan," they shouted back

"Who is the next president," they were asked. "Reagan," they responded.

Naturally, there was disagreement on that score in the Anderson camp. Campaign director David Garth

said, "I think Anderson slowly wound up and ended beautifully. On Anderson's general credibility

as a contender to the two major-party nominees, Garth said, "I think it is a clear turning point. It's got to be."

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, Anderson's vice pesidential running mate, said, "John Anderson clearly won, but the real loser was Jimmy Carter, the man who wasn't there.'

# Air Force apparently moving warhead

DAMASCUS, Ark. (AP) - A convoy of eight military vehicles led by a security van left a Titan II missile site today, apparently transporting a nuclear warhead inside a canister labeled "Do Not Drop."

The Air Force continued to maintain tight security over the operation, refusing to confirm the widely held belief that a warhead was blown hundreds of feet into the air from the silo in a fuel explosion last Friday. But an Air Force colonel directing the convoy smiled and gave a thumbs-up sign to a reporter who asked, "Is that what you wouldn't

confirm or deny? There was a flurry of activity at the site shortly before the convoy left at 7:30 a.m. Midland time. Arkansas State Police cars and patrol cars from the Van Buren County Sheriff's office gathered outside the gate and an Air Force helicopter arrrived a short time later.

As television crews and reporters across U.S. Highway 65 from the gate prepared for the exit by the convoy, the helicopter took off and headed in the direction of Little Rock Air Force Base.

The convoy was led by an Air Force pickup truck and a security van with flashing blue lights. The tractor-trailer truck believed to have been carrying the warhead was loaded with two large canisters anchored to the trailer. One of the

canisters was blue. The other was silver and green. Both were labeled "Do Not Drop." The convoy headed in the direction of Damascus, the first town to be evacuated when the explosion occurred.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said Sunday that he had ordered an Air Force investigation of the nation's 18 Titan II missile installations with an eye toward safety improvements. Gov. Bill Clinton was touring the missile silo site today, the first offi-

cial other than military personnel allowed in the area. The Air Force said the news media also would be permitted a tour. Air Force crews worked in secrecy Sunday to remove debris from the farmland where pieces of the Titan II missile scattered after an explosion in its silo early Friday, killing one person, and the Defense Department

again declined to say whether a nuclear warhead was involved. The Rev. Tommy Hall assailed the official silence during his sermon at the First Baptist Church, saying Damascus residents have a right to know what risks they faced "because we are Americans, we are paying

'We don't want secrets revealed to us. All we want is the truth," he said in a 20-minute sermon. Some 1,400 area residents were temporarily evacuated after the explosion.

The blast catapulted the warhead out of the underground silo, accord-

ing to tapes of military radio transmissions monitored by the Arkansas

Gazette. The New York Times today quoted military sources as confirming that an unarmed nuclear warhead was aboard the missile. Brown announced the safety investigation amid expression of concern

from members of Congress and sources close to the Strategic Air Command about the Titan II system's safety and usefulness Brown said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program that warheads are designed to ensure against accidental detonation, but added:

"I've instructed the Air Force, after talking with the president, to make a careful look at the safety in all the other installations, and examine what can be done to further minimize chances of accidents, and to examine the Titan force and its safety in general."

An unidentified government source told The New York Times the warhead involved in the accident was an older, larger model and the smaller new models might not have come through the explosion as well.

Amid tight security, heavy trucks, a helicopter and a crane Sunday entered the compound where the warhead was believed to have been hurled. Vehicles were searched before they were permitted to enter, and military guards toting M-16 rifles blocked the main entrance to the compound. State police cars blocked secondary entrances.

A flatbed truck left the complex at 8:35 p.m. hauling a 6-foot long, 4-foot high corrugated metal box. There was no information about its contents, but Cable Network News quoted Washington sources as saying the warhead was still on the site and probably would not be moved until

It was an "accurate assumption" that a nuclear warhead would be moved to Little Rock Air Force Base, if there was such a device, Lt. Col. Richard Stevenson of SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb., said here Sunday. He also refused to confirm or deny the presence of a warhead.

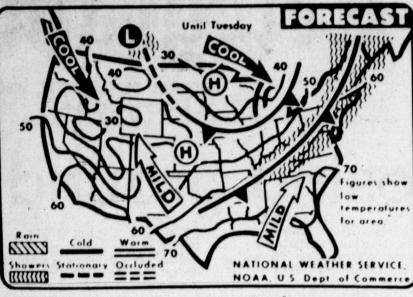
The blast followed a fuel leak in the missile that began Thursday evening after a dropped wrench socket punctured the fuel tank. It injured 22 airmen who were part of an emergency response team handling the leak. One Air Force sergeant was killed. Sources close to SAC said there is concern over the age and safety of the

Titan II system, which has 53 missiles deployed in south-central Kansas, southern Arizona and Arkansas. The problem is compounded by the uncertain quality of the maintenance by inexperienced technicians because the Air Force has lost "so many highly qualified maintenance people" due to low pay, the sources

Congressional leaders also expressed concern over the safety and usefulness of the Titan II. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and other members

of Congress called for a study of the system with an eye toward scrapping it if it is determined to be obsolete.

#### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



Showers are expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, from the upper Mississippi Valley to the Northeast. Cool weather is forecast for the Northwest and the Great Lakes. Most of the country is expected to be mild. (AP Laserphoto Map)

#### Midland statistics

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 91 degrees

Overnight Low		74 degr	ees
Sunset today		7: 46p	m
Sunrise tomorrow		7: 37a	m
Precipitation:			
Last 24 hours		0 incl	he
This month to date		2.65 incl	hé
1980 to date		8.66 incl	he
LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
6 a.m			
7 a.m	7 p.m		. 8
8 a.m71		, minimum	
9 a.m72			
10 a.m	10 p.m		. 8
11 a.m	11 p.m		. 71
noon84	Midnight		. 71
1 p.m	1 a.m.		71
2 p.m	2 a.m		. 77
3 p.m90	3 a.m		. 77
4 p.m. 91	4 a.m		. 77
5 p.m90	5 a.m		. 7
	6 a.m		. 71
SOUTHWEST TEMPERAT	URES		
Abilene			7
Denver	**************	83	- 51
Amarillo		97	9
El Paso		98	71
Ft. Worth		98	71
Houston	and the state of t	96	71
Lubbock		97	7
Marfa	ing to a series of the series	90	64
Okla. City			71
Wichita Falls			

#### Texas temperatures

	High Low Pep
Abilene	95 74 00
Alice	98 77 .00
Alpine	91 65 .00
Amarillo	97 64 .00
Austin	94 79 .00
Braumont	91 MM .00
Brownsville	96 78 .00
Childress	99 67 .00
College Station	95 76 .00
Corpus Christi	93 79 .00
Dalhart	96 55 .00
Dallas	99 77 .00
Del Rio	MM MM .00
El Paso	MM MM .00
Fort Worth	98 78 .00
Galveston	87 K2 .00
Houston	92 81 .00
Junction	92 MM .00
Longview	96 74 .02
Lubbock	97 67 00
Lufkin	
Marfa	
McAllen	100 77 .03 91 70 .00
Midland	98 75 .00
Mineral Wells	92 82 00
Palacios	100 68 00
Presidio .	92 75 .00
San Angelo	97 80 00
San Antonio	97 76 00
Shreveport	95 73 00
Stephenville	95 MM 00
Texarkana	99 75 00
Tyler	93 77 00
Victoria	97 78 00
Waco	101 72 00
Wichita Falls	101 65 .00
Wink	1(11 00 .00)

#### Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday over most of area, more numerous tonight. Cooler north today and all of area tonight and Tuesday. Highs today mid 70s Panhandle to mid-90s Big Bend. Lows tonight low 30s Panhandle to upper 60s extreme south. Highs Tuesday 70s except 80s mountains and near 90 Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and hot today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with rain and thunderstorms developing west tonight and spreading over the area Tuesday. Turning cooler northwest this afternoon and cooler over the area tonight and Tuesday. High today 94 to 101. Low tonight 56 northwest to 72 southeast. High tuesday 75 northwest to 30 southeast.

South Texas: Considerable late night and early morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy through Tuesday with an increasing chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Not quite so hot Tuesday. Highs today upper 80s immediate coast to around 100 along the Rio Grande and in some isolated inland areas. Lows tonight near 70 Hill Country to low 80s immediate coast. Highs Tuesday 80s and 90s to near 100 extreme South Texas.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: South and southeast winds 15 to 20 knots today and 10 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Winds locally gusty near shore during the afternoon. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and tonight. Isolated

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots today and 10 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Winds locally gusty near shore during the afternoon. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and tonight. Isolated showers and thundershowers.

#### Extended forecasts

Wednesday Through Friday
North Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler. A chance of
thunderstorms on Wednesday. Lowest temperatures in
the middle to upper 60s. Highest temperatures in the
middle to upper 80s.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers Wednesday. A decreasing chance of rain or showers Thursday and Friday. Not as warm. Daytime highs mid 80s northwest to the mid 90s extreme south Wednesday and from the mid and upper 80s north to near 90 south Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows mid 60s northwest to the upper 70s south Wednesday, and from the low to mid 60s north to near 70 coastal and south Thursday and Friday.

#### Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Windy and turning cooler statewide today. Widely scattered showers and thunderstörms southeastern half today ending in the southeast tonight. Highs today near 70 Panhandle to low 90s southeast. Lows tonight mid-40s Panhandle to upper 90s southeast. Highs tuesday in the

New Mexico: Fair mountains and west today. Cooler ir and scattered clouds moving into the eastern plains day spreading southwestward across the rest of the tate tonight and Tuesday. Gusty winds will usber in the ool air. Isolated showers possible southern border

# Chance of rain seen tonight and Tuesday

There's a chance for rain in Midland's forecast tonight and Tuesday as the long hot record-breaking summer ends and the fall season begins.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is predicting a 50 percent chance for thunderstorms and precipitation to appear tonight. The chance for rain drops to 30 percent for Tuesday.

Temperatures for tonight's expected rainfall reflect fall's general cooling trend with the low approaching 60 degrees. Tuesday's high should be hovering around the mid-70s.

Cloudy conditions carrying possible rainfall have been reported in most area towns surrounding the Tall City. Weather watchers in Big Spring have reported some sprinkles and are expecting more tonight.

The last summer high reading for the year of 91 degrees Sunday did not

A 46-year-old Midland man was

listed in satisfactory condition this

break the 1977 record high of 100 degrees. This morning's low of 74 degrees didn't approach the 46-degree low recorded in 1972.

Precipitation totals for the month remain at 2.65 inches and the yearly total at 8.66 inches. However, these figures should change if the exepected rain materializes tonight and Tues-

A strong cold front that moved into the Panhandle early today could drop afternoon temperatures in North Texas to the lowest levels since the heat wave grasped the state in June.

Blowing dust and wind gusts of up to 38 mph accompanied the front as it moved through Dalhart. Temperatures behind the front were generally 10 to 15 degrees cooler than those ahead of it. Dalhart fell to 60 degrees

> juries at Midland Memorial Hospital's emergency room and then taken into custody on charges of being in-

No charges had been lodged in connection with the stabbing incident by early today. In another incident, investigation

was still continuing today into an alleged indecency with a child incident that occurred early today.

Police reports indicated a man and women were asleep in a home on

#### Ave. reportedly was stabbed early Two other Midland men, ages 19 Sunday morning during an altercaand 20, were treated for minor in-

tion in El Rancho Grande bar, 409 E.

Woman found severely beaten ODESSA - A 29-year-old Odessa woman who was found severely beaten just outside Odessa early Sunday morning was listed in stable condition

this morning in Odessa Medical Cen-The woman, who a Midland County Sheriff's Department spokesman says was found walking along the U.S. Highway 80 service road early Sunday, is suffering from a broken jaw and a possible broken leg.

She has been identified as Cynthia Frazier, an employee of Southwest-ern Bell Telephone Co. in Midland. She lives in Odessa, according to Sgt. Tommy Jones.

Ms. Frazier was found walking along the service road near Pinkie's Liquor Store about 1:52 a.m. Sunday by a passing motorist who transported her to Medical Center.

Midland County Sheriff's Department was called in to the investiga-

tion, Jones said, because the incident apparently occurred in Midland County, although the woman was found in Ector County. Her abandoned vehicle was found a mile and a half east of the Ector County line and Jones says the beating incident probably occurred about 300-400 yards

from the automobile. However, details are sketchy be cause the woman currently is unable to tell deputies about her attacker, Jones said. She is not fully coherent, Jones said.

"About all that she could tell us is that her car broke down and that she hurts," Jones said.

Officers did find her purse alongside U.S. 80, Jones noted. Officials could not immediately determine if the woman had been sexually assaulted.

No other information was available, although the investigation is

#### The Douglas A-26 Invader "made a loop at the southern end of the runway and disappeared from view into the valley," said photographer Colin Mercer. "It's a traditional trick at Biggin Hill air shows, but this time it was obvious from the speed and angle of

the Battle of Britain.

**Bombers** crash

during air show

BIGGIN HILL, England (AP) Two U.S. Air Force men and five British civilians were killed when the World War II American bombers they

were flying crashed during an air

show marking the 40th anniversary of

killing seven

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., SEPTEMBER 22, 1980

descent that it had not got room to pull out of the loop. I felt the impact through the ground a quarter-mile away A witness said the twin-engine plane just missed a street of houses

and crashed into a grassy bank. All aboard were killed, but there were no casualties on the ground. The plane was owned and piloted by Donald Bullock, 40, who ran an air

ferry and freight company that also

operates a fleet of historic planes. Scotland Yard said the two Americans killed were Chief Master Sgt. Donald Thompson, whose wife was in the crowd of 30,000 at the airfield, and Sgt. Mechanic Kevin Vince, 24. Both were stationed at Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire, but the Air Force withheld their U.S. addresses.

It was a sunny Sunday, and 50 aged British, American and German aircraft were taking part in the 21st Battle of Britain air show at the Biggin Hill airfield in Kent, 14 miles from the center of London.

# Panel to quiz president about Billy's dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) - A special Senate subcommittee plans to question President Carter after all "to fill in some of the gaps" in its investigation of his brother Billy's Libyan

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the panel, said the president probably will be interviewed in the privacy of the White House, probably Wednes-

The subcommittee, meanwhile, was taking a sworn deposition today from former Budget Director Bert Lance, who agreed to answer questions in private only if his full statement could be made public immediately after-

Before the panel opened its investigation early last month, the president said he was eager to testify, perhaps in televised hearings, about White House involvement in the affair.

But Bayh, campaigning in Indiana on Sunday, said that won't be neces-

'We think we may have to ask a few questions of the president to fill in some of the gaps," he said. "We won't call him as a public witness. We may go down to the White House, some of us, and ask him the questions. And then I am anxious to get this behind

Bayh said the panel's special counsel, Philip Tone, assured him the subcommittee would be able to provide a report to the Senate by the Oct. 4 deadline.

Lance, interviewed Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he visited Billy Carter at the president's request in February 1979 and urged him not to make a trip to Libya.

Asked repeatedly exactly what the president said, Lance said he did not recall the full conversation because 'it's been some time ago and I had other things on my mind during that particular time of my life that I had to deal with myself."

The former Georgia banker was indicted on bank fraud charges after leaving the government three years ago amid controversy over his personal finances, and it was not until last April that he was acquitted of

# No charges filed in Sunday stabbing

emergency room and later transfermorning with a stab wound to the chest in Odessa's Medical Center, but red to the Odessa hospital. According to police reports, Romero was stabbed in the middle of the no charges had been filed as of early right chest when fighting broke out in Fermin Romero of 117 E. Cowden

the bar about 1 a.m. Sunday.

Scharbauer Drive. He was first taken

to Midland Memorial Hospital's

toxicated.

### Police roundup

South Madison Street about 2 a.m. today when they heard and investigated a noise.

According to the report, a 6-yearold girl told them she had been fondled by a man who entered the residence through a broken out window and then removed her clothing. She said the man held his hand over her mouth while he fondled her

She said the man crawled out the window and fled after she got free and screamed.

Margie Ellette of 4315 Neely, Apt. 705, reported to police the theft of \$2,088.51 in cash from the Preston Milk Store at 438 Andrews Highway.

Fire trucks and ambulances answered a total of 13 calls Sunday and early today, but most of them were minor.



# Iraq, Iran in full-scale war

By The Associated Press

Iraqi MiGs bombed seven airports in Iran today, including Tehran's Mehrabad facility, an Iranian revolutionary guard commander said. He added that "some of the MiGs apparently were hit by Iranian warplanes.

A thick column of rose from the Tehran airport area. At the same time, Iraq accused

Iran of escalating air, ground and sea hostilities to a full-scale war level and ordered its armed forces to deal "deterrent blows to Iranian military targets.'

The statement was issued in Baghdad by the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, signed by President Saddam Hussein and broadcast on state radio and television.

An earlier report from a witness to the Tehran airport bombing said an Iranian Phantom jet fighter bombed Mehrabad Airport and was shot down by other Iranian fighter planes. He quoted a friend at the airport as saying "many have been killed." There was no immediate explanation of how an Iranian Phantom jet could have

By The Associated Press

The speaker of Iran's Parliament

declared today the legislature will

take a decision on the fate of the 52

U.S. hostages "only when demands

are met by the U.S., especially our

demand for the return of the shah's

wealth which was put forward by

Imam Khomeini, and the Majlis will

The Majlis speaker, Hashemi Raf-

sanjani, added that "the Iraqi attack

against Iran is a part of U.S. plot" and

that "the Iranian-Iraqi war will not be

without effect on the fate of the hos-

tages," who spent their 324th day in

ters from the hostages' families,

which he ordered to be handed to the

captives, but he said 30 parliamenta-

ry deputies who visited the U.S. Em-

bassy in Tehran for three hours today

not know how their health condition

of reporters gathered outside the U.S.

mission. Tehran Radio said the depu-

ties inspected "espionage equip-

Rafsanjani said before the deputies

entered the embassy that they might

talk to the to the hostages if they felt it

was necessary "for getting more in-

The stated reason for the embassy

visit, according to reports from

Tehran, was to allow the deputies,

who are empowered to decide the fate

of the hostages, to see "espionage

equipment and related documents" at

program," Liberal deputy Kazem

A second group of deputies was to

If they see the hostages, the depu-

ODESSA - Two Odessa men who

had gathered up a box full of drugs

and other narcotics in a dental office

and then in a pharmacy at 850 Tower

Drive here Sunday night were caught

by two patrolling officers as the men

tective Lt. K.R. Jones said this morn-

"They were after narcotics," De-

Jones identified the two men as

Donny Bonilla, 19, and Fidel Espanza,

25, both of Odessa. They were to be

charged today with burglary of a

building before Peace Justice Otis

Lt. Jones said a silent burglary

alarm alerted police to the pharmacy,

where the two men were arrested by

Odessa police officers Sam Cobb and

were exiting the pharmacy.

visit the embassy later today.

Two charged

in burglary

"Seeing the hostages is not in our

the U.S. compound.

Sami said.

Moore.

G.T. Toal.

'We did not see the hostages and do

' said one of the deputies to a group

did not meet the Americans.

Rafsanjani said he delivered 27 let-

insist on that."

captivity today.

ment.

Fate of hostages

awaits Iran's demands

The guard commander said six MiGs bombed airports at Ahvaz, Hamadan, Tabriz, Dezful, Tolumbeh Sabz near Ahvaz, Boushehr, as well as Tehran. Another person called a Western reporter in Tehran and reported the airports in Tabriz, Ahwaz and Boushehr were bombed concur-

The sound of explosions rocked the capital, but Iranian Radio continued its ordinary programs.

A spokesman at the Mehrabad control tower said an Iranian Air Force Boeing 707 was damaged in the attack, as was housing under construction in the area. A second witness said earlier there

was a fire at the Mehrabad Airport, caused by careless workers. There was no official government

comment on either report. All communications were function-

ing sporadically with the airport, four miles west of Tehran. The statement from Baghdad accused Iran of attempting to obstruct

navigation in the disputed Shatt el-Arab waterway by shelling Iraq and foreign vessels entering or leaving the estuary during the last two days and again today.

ties would be the first people other

than their captors to do so in five

months. Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho-

meini's regime in the past few weeks

has been engaged in an escalating

border war with Iraq which ap-

parently has taken precedence over

# IRAQ Baghda IRAN

The statement also charged that

Iranian air force jets staged intense

air raids on Iraqi ground forces along

the common border, closed Iran's air

space to civilian traffic and declared

general mobilization

## Iranian and Iraqi forces battled

with gunboats, rockets and artillery Sunday along the Shatt al Arab river. Iran claimed it sank an Iraqi vessel, while Iraq says five Iranian gunboats and the Iranian naval base at Khosrowabad, near the Abadan oil refinery, ws destroyed. (AP Laserphoto)

## other problems. **DEATHS**

# Forrest Gibson

LAMESA - Services for Forrest Worth Gibson, 67, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in North 14th Street Church of Christ here with Roy Phemister, minister of Ackerly Church of Christ, officiating. Assisting will be Eugene Cardinal, minister.

Burial will be in Dunn Cemetery south of Snyder directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Gibson died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Texas, Gibson worked for Dawson County as a heavy equipment operator. He was a member of Ackerly Church of Christ. He was married Aug. 10, 1940, to Agnes Daugherty in

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Gaylon (Evelyn) Williams of Baird and Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) Riddle of Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. R.V. Martin of Roscoe, Mrs. Smith Jones of Sweetwater and Beulah Woodell of Houston; six brothers, J.D. Gibson of Colorado City, Horace Gibson of Bronte, C.T. Gibson of Houston, Martin Gibson of Ackerly, Morris Gibson and Frank Gibson, both of Big Spring; and three grand-

#### Mrs. Russell Cox WACO - Services for Mrs. Russell

A. Cox, 72, of Waco, sister of Mrs. William H. Potts of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in St. Paul's Episcopal Church here with the Rev. Dr. William H. Littleton officiating. Burial was to be in Oakwood Ceme-

tery directed by Wilkerson-Hatch Funeral Home of Waco. Mrs. Cox died Sunday in a Waco

hospital. She was born July 7, 1908, in Waco. She was the daughter of Judge M.C. Houston, an early pioneer in Waco. She was married to Russell A. Cox in 1952. He died in 1975. Mrs. Cox was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and was a member of the altar guild. She was a math teacher at **Baylor University and Taylor Junior** 

Other survivors include an aunt and several nieces and nephews.

### **David Collins**

BIG LAKE - Graveside services for David Crockett Collins, 72, of Big Lake will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Barnhart directed by Sizemore Funeral Home of Ozona.

Collins died Saturday morning in a Big Spring hospital following an ill-

He was born May 19, 1908, in Sonora. He served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include a daughter, Joyce Lance of Big Lake; two sisters, Maude Slates and Donna Trimble, both of Big Lake; four brothers, Claude Collins of Big Lake, Roy Collins of Barnhart, Lewis Collins of Balmorhea and Don Collins of Zavalla; two granddaughters, one granddaughter and several nieces and

#### James Qualls

LAMESA - Services for James Larkin Qualls, 88, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in Northside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Billy Bush, pastor, officiating,

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral

He was a native of Arkansas and had farmed in Dawson County since 1921. He was married May 22, 1954, to Florence Porter at Lovington, N.M. Survivors include a stepson, J.R. Porter of Kermit; two sisters, Ethel Wharton of Lakewood, Calif., and Ida Edler of Lamesa; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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#### **BUSINESS MIRROR**

# Small business scores members of Congress

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The senator with the poorest voting record, from the viewpoint of an association that claims to speak for small and medium size business, is Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

What makes this interesting, if not surprising, is that Nelson is chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, which some small business people had assumed was in their corner.

The National Federation of Independent Business, based in San Mateo, Calif., said Nelson recorded a score of just 22 percent, compared with 89 percent scored by five other senators, all Republicans.

In all, it said, 195 representatives and 30 senators, nearly half the 96th Congress, received grades of 70 percent, which qualified them for federation endorsement and the "Guardian of Small Business Award."

In the words of James "Mike" McKevitt, NFIB legislative director, the award is a badge of honor for those who "have the courage to stand up and vote against the pressures of big labor and big business."

At times it isn't easy to vote for small business concerns, McKevitt says, "and we know it." But it's important to vote, he argues, because "it's small business which makes this

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The federation isn't alone among business scorekeepers. The National Small Business Association, the Business Roundtable, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and the National Association of Manufacturers also keep scorecards. So do specialized associations, in housing, for example.

But associations of small and medium size businesses seem particularly zealous in watching whatever hap-

pens on the floors of the House or Senate, and they are urging members to vote on the basis of one issue.

There is a reason for it, they say. They insist that small and medium business are destined to be squashed if they cannot elbow away the hulks of big government, big unions and big business.

For years, their spokesmen say, Congress didn't even distinquish between big and small, and that as a result many rules and regulations aimed at bigness were applied with often fatal results to them.

Federal contracts were written with big business in mind, they say. They claim regulations that cost big firms relatively little, because of volume, almost suffocated them. Paperwork, they say, buried them.

They gathered volumes of statistics to support their cause, and encouraged others to help. A study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology demonstrated that small businesses, not the Fortune 500, were the big job creators. A House subcommittee showed a steady concentration of manufacturing assets among the top 200 manufacturers.

Early this year a White House conference on small business was convened, and scores of proprietors, entrepreneurs and managers paid their way to it. While critics now say little was accomplished, it did help to get the various small business associations to work together.

Now, McKevitt says, the 96th Congress was "one of the best ever for small business." Bolstered by success, he seeks more, and can even be magnanimous in the manner in which he seeks it.

"One disconcerting note in our scores was Senator Nelson's rating," he said, but then added, "No doubt, the senator is a valuable member of the Senate on many issues ..." He solicited the senator's support.



## NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

# Ice best treatment for pulled muscles

Dear Dr. Solomon: I pulled a muscle while playing handball at a local community center. One of the staff suggested I go into the shower and let cold water run on my leg. Is this proper treatment? — Jerry.

proper treatment? — Jerry.

Dear Jerry: Application of an ice pack is the first line of treatment for a muscle pull, since it inhibits bleeding and swelling. I assume that cold water was recommended because ice was not available.

Dear Dr. Solomon: It's difficult enough to see that a child takes his medicine when he is ill, but what do you do with an adult? My father has tuberculosis. Twice he started a course of treatment, but each time stopped after several months, against the doctor's advice. I know that tuberculosis is not the dread disease it used to be, provided the patient undergoes treatment; but what if he refuses to do so? Any suggestions will be welcome. — Mrs. V.J.

Dear Mrs. J.: As you indicate, both the threat of tuberculosis and its treatment are much different today from what they used to be. In fact, a person with tuberculosis who follows his doctor's directions is practically guaranteed a cure. Since your father apparently is able to stick to a treatment schedule for several months before dropping out, he may be a good candidate for a short-course chemotherapy program advocated by the American Thoracic Society and the Center for Disease Control of the Public Health Service.

Their recommendations are based on a number of studies conducted in the United States and in foreign coutries, and are applicable to patients with uncomplicated pulmonary tuberculosis. Short-course chemotherapy is not appropriate for patients with drug-resistant tuberculosis or for those with complicating medical con-

ditions such as diabetes.

The course of treatment includes the use of two drugs, Isoniazid and Rifampin, for a period of at least nine months. Initially, the drugs are given daily for a period of from two weeks to two months. Treatment then continues on eithr a suprvised or self-administered b. sis. If supervised, they are taken daily while the patient is carefully monitored.

Patients are followed for 12 months after treatment is completed. This includes interviews and checks of sputum specimens at three, six and 12 months. Chest X-rays are taken only if the interviews or sputum checks raise question about the recurrence of the disease.

Patients who continue without symptoms during the 12-month follow-up period, and whose sputum cultures are negative, no longer require supervision. They are instructed to return only if signs or symptoms of tuberculosis reappear.

Although your father has had trouble sticking to a long-range treatment program, he may be sufficiently motivated to complete a short-course chemotherapy regimen.



## Low rent program

planned

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The government-funded Northern Ireland Housing Executive is planning to offer 3,000 dilapidated houses in the strife-torn province for rent at the equivalent of 12 cents a week to anyone willing to renovate them, official

The houses, badly rundown and targets for young vandals, cost the housing board about \$2.38 million a year to maintain, the sources said.

They said the cheap rents would run for three years, at which time tenants would have the option of buying the renovated dwellings at a 30 percent discount or paying normal rents of around \$23 a week.

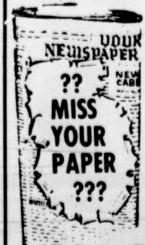
Northern Ireland, ravaged by 11 years of sectarian and political violence, has a chronic housing problem.

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#### THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE

# One apple spoils barrel

EVERYONE is talking about the terrible thing that has hapheathen don't do it: you have a man in your church who is living in sin with his father's wife.

And are you still so conceited, so "spiritual"? Why aren't you mourning its sorrow and shame, and seeing to it that this man is removed from your membership?

Although I am not there with you. I have been thinking a lot about this, and in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ I have already decided what to do, just as though I were there. You are to call a meeting of the church-and the power of the Lord Jesus will be with you as you meet, and I will be there in

And cast out this man from the fellowship of the church and into Satan's hands, to punish him, in the hope that his soul will be saved when our Lord Jesus Christ returns.

What a terrible thing it is that you are boasting about your purity, and yet you let this sort of thing go on. Don't you realize that if even one person is allowed to go on sinning, soon all will be affected?

Remove this evil cancer—this wicked person—from among you, so that you can stay pure Christ, God's Lamb, has been slain for us

So let us feast upon Him and grow strong in the Christian life, leaving entirely behind us the cancerous old life with all its hatreds and wickedness. Let us feast instead upon the pure bread of honor and sincerity and truth

I Corinthians 5:1-8

To receive free Living New Testament, write THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE, Inc. P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201 Copyright, Tyndale House Publishers, 1971 Living Bible text used by permission

# She wants to fit pope in pair of Nocona boots

NOCONA, Texas (AP) More than seven decades ago, Miss Enid danced her way out of school and into the family business.

Now she presides from her wheelchair over a \$20 million-a-year boot company. Her creations fashioned from hides ranging from ordinary bull to eel - have graced some of the richest, the hardest-working, the largest and the smallest feet in the world.

But there's still one pair the 86-year-old chairwoman of Nocona Boot Co. would like to make: a pair for a pope.

During an audience with the late Pope Pius XII, Miss Enid says, she longed to fit His Holiness with a pair of Noconas bearing the papal crest. 'The poor little fellow

was standing there in a

pair of thin red slip-

pers," Enid Justin re-Miss Enid started designing boots when she was 14, back in the days dancing." when a couple dozen

- black and brown.

The company's current 352 employees turn business. out 1,500 pairs a day in alligator, bull, buffalo calf, pig, kid, kangaroo, caribou, lizard, shark, ostrich and eel.

The company was born when Papa Joe, a cobbler at Spanish Fort. made a pair of boots for a passing cowpoke who liked them so much he offered to drum up custake mail-order measurements. He figured out a method.

Miss Enid's life in the business began when she took a turn around her living room.

"Yep. They kicked me out of school for dancing," she said, her blue eyes twinkling. "I never drank or smoked, but some folks around here thought you'd go straight to the boogerman for

The school board subootmakers under the spended her for three

supervision of her father, weeks. She never went nephew John Justin, has H.J. Justin, turned out a back.

pair a day of each of "I just came to the of-Nocona's two offerings fice with Papa Joe. I did ordering and shipping for him and learned the

> When Papa Joe died in 1918, Miss Enid's three brothers decided to move the H.J. Justin & Sons factory south to Fort Worth. She didn't want to move, so she created the Nocona operation with the help of a \$5,000 loan.

Now. Noconas are among the best-known boots in the country. tomers if Justin could-competing with Justin Industries, run by a branch of the family, and Tony Lamas. Nocona vice president Joe Justin, a nephew, says the company grosses \$20 million a year.

The urban cowboy. craze hasn't hurt, either Sales were up 700 percent in Manhattan alone last year, she said.

Meanwhile, there's a family lawsuit in the wings, although Miss Enid's lawyers won't let her talk about it. Justin hit records

filed suit claiming to hold an option to buy out Miss Enid for \$5 million.

She claims otherwise. District Judge James Wright will decide after the case goes to court

later this year. It isn't the first challenge she's faced in her career.

"At first, a lot of cowboys didn't care to do business with a woman bootmaker," she said, adding she worked in the lean years as shipping clerk, stenographer, credit manager and traveling salesman.

In her spare time, she got married. Twice.

When ex-husband No. 2 tried to start a rival boot company, he went out of business. Flashing a tiny grin, she says:

"I sent a buyer over there and bought his company's materials for

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1. "Upside Down" Diana Ross (Motown) 2. "All Out of Love" Air Supply (Arista)

3. "Another One Bites the Dust" Queen (Elek-4. "Give Me the Night"

George Benson (Q-West-Warner Bros.) 5. "Lookin' for Love"

Johnny Lee (Asylum) 6. "Late in the Evening" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.). 7. "Drivin' My Life

Away" Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra) "Fame" Irene Cara

(RSO) 9. "One in a Million You" Larry Graham (Warner Bros.)

10. "I'm Alright" Kenny Loggins (Colum-

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# Prem P. Gupta, M. D. Lennon says the Beatles will never get together NEW YORK (AP) - In his first major interview in

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"EVERYDAY"

five years, ex-Beatle John Lennon says he wanted to leave the Fab Four as early as 1966 but did not make the move until four years later because he "just didn't have the guts.

. In an interview with Newsweek magazine released Sunday, Lennon disputed allegations that his second wife. Yoko Ono, was responsible for the group's breakup in 1970. He said the "seed" to quit the rock band was planted when the Beatles stopped tour-

'But I was too frightened to step out of the palace. That's what killed Presley," Lennon said, referring to the late rock'n'roll singer Elvis Presley. "The king is always killed by his courtiers.' The singer, who turns 40 on Oct. 9, said "Yoko

showed me what it was like to be Elvis Beatle, and to be surrounded by sycophant slaves only interested in keeping the situation as it was - a kind of death." Of his radical political views of the early 1970s, Lennon said, "That radicalism was phony, really, because it was out of guilt." He said he'd always felt guilty that he made money, "so I had to give it away

Lennon also told the magazine there is no hope that the group, which hit international stardom in 1964 and sent teen-agers swooning with such songs as Loves You," "Yesterday" and "Help," will have a career for a bit.

"The four guys who used to be that group can never ever be that group again even if they wanted to

He added that "going back to the Beatles would be like going back to school ... I was never one for reunions. It's all over."

Lennon said it had been 10 years since he "really communicated" with Paul McCartney, who along with Lennon wrote most of the Beatles' biggest hits, and said if the two ever ventured to try and write some music together again "it would be boring."

He told Newsweek, "About two years ago, he (McCartney) turned up at the door. I said, 'Look, do you mind ringin' first? I've just had a hard day with the baby, I'm worn out and you're walkin' in with a damn guitar!' Lennon, who is awaiting the release of a new

album entitled, "Double Fantasy," has spent the last several years being a "househusband," baking bread and baby-sitting the couple's five-year-old son, Sean, while Yoko managed the family's business

'To all housewives," Lennon said, "I say I now understand what you're-screaming about."

Lennon told Newsweek that he had "hardly" picked up a guitar in nearly five years, but decided to record again because, "THIS housewife would like to

# His promotion was 30 years ago

EL PASO, Texas (AP) Omar Nelson Bradley marks the 30th anniversary of his promotion to five-star general today, but the nation's highest ranking military officer has asked that no special celebration be held.

"He's a very humble man," said an aide, Lt. Col. Courtney Rittgers. 'He's not overwhelmed with his own importance.

He said General Bradley will spend the day. like any other weekday

little bit and do some administrative work.

It was on Sept. 22, 1950, that Bradley was elevated to five-star rank, joining Dwight D. Eisenhower, Douglas Mac Arthur, George Marshall, and Henry H.

'Hap" Arnold. Rittgers said Bradley's 69 years on active duty, dating back to his. freshman year in West Point in 1911, was also a U.S. record for the longest time on active duty

for any serviceman. Bradley, one of the key strategists of America's victories in Europe during World War II, earned his fifth star after he was named the nation's first chairman of the joint chiefs of staff by President Harry Truman in

Rittgers said the promotion came "just after the Korean War broke out and MacArthur was commanding in the Far-

- "He'll probably read a East and at the time Maand General Bradley was a four-star."

> 'This probably led to his promotion to five-star rank - so that he would have equal rank to General MacArthur," the aide said.

During World War II Bradley became known as the "doughboys' general" because of his concern for the welfare of his men. As commander of the First Army, he stormed ashore alongside his troops during the U.S. invasion of Normandy in 1944 and later led his troops to victory against the Nazis in the Battle of the Bulge.

He later commanded the Twelfth Army Group, a million-man force that was the largest command in American his-

Bradley, who lives on alternative.'

Fort Bliss, an Army post cArthur was a five-star in this West Texas city, remains on active duty because of an act of Congress that exempts fivestar officers from retiring. He movEd here with his wife, Esther, from California in 1977 because he liked the cli-

> Rittgers said Bradley no longer grants interviews to newswriters, but he still makes occasional public appearances and addresses, despite an arthritic condition in his legs that has forced him to use a wheelchair.

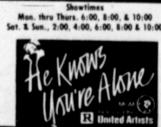
But his heart is very strong. The doctors say he has the heart of a 40-year-old man, Rittgers said. "He walks around some for physical therapy, but it is very painful. He'll say, 'I hate to be in this wheelchair, but it's better than the

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## Despite claims, Reagan spent more as governor

BALTIMORE (AP) - Ronald Reagan's claims that he was a frugal money-manager while governor of California were challenged by John B. Anderson, the independent candidate for president.

Reagan said during Sunday night's nationally broadcast debate that his administration halved the rate of increase of spending in California,

while achieving tax cuts and rebates totaling \$5.7 billion. But Anderson said state spending increased from \$4.6 billion when Reagan took office in 1967 to \$10.2 billion at the end of his eight years in office,

faster rate of increase than at the federal level. Reagan responded to Anderson's criticism by saying his administration had reduced per capita spending, in proportion to other states, and the per capita size of government. He said the size of government increased just one-twelfth of the level of the preceding eight years.

A check of Reagan's record as governor reveals that Reagan signed the biggest tax increases in California's 130-year history and presided over a 123 percent increase in spending.

The state work force grew by 4,273 in the first year, and by the end of his period in office, the work force grew 45,000, an increase of 28 percent, while the state's population grew 10 percent.

He signed legislation raising the sales tax from 4 to 6 cents per dollar. the bank and corporation tax went from 5.5 percent to 9 percent, and the top bracket of the state personal income tax jumped from 7 percent to 11 percent. He also raised cigarette taxes and extended the sales tax to

Reagan had inherited a state government that was running a deficit of close to \$1 million daily and was about to exhaust its accumulated surplus. One of his first orders as governor was a 10 percent budget

However, within two months, he sought a billion-dollar tax hike in-

Reagan did give back \$5.7 billion in refunds, rebates and tax credits to taxpayers, and created a homeowners' property tax relief program that averaged \$225 per home. He also left a budget with a \$564 million

Reagan's record as governor wasn't the only subject on which the GOP candidate and his independent rival cited statistics that seemed in conflict. Discrepancies were apparent in their discussions of these additional subjects:

## Debaters ignore panel's request for responsiveness to questions

BALTIMORE (AP) -One of the debate panelists, an optimist obviously, suggested to Ronald Reagan and John B. Anderson that everyone would appreciate "responsiveness to the questions rather than repetitions of your campaign addresses.

That was like asking a kleptomaniac not to steal or the ocean to cease its roar. The ideas honed on the campaign trail flew high, mighty and unfettered in Baltimore's convention center Sunday night, despite the re-

If either candidate veered from what he said in Amarillo, or Grand Is- ord as governor. After land, or Chicago, it was all, this is 1980, not wasn't there. merely coincidental.

Could it be otherwise when two candidates for president were given 221/2 minutes each to parade their ideas before a national audience? With the absent Jimmy

Carter to snipe at, Reagan and Anderson found they didn't have to be impolite to each other. They came out of their blue-draped corners smiling, shook hands. and went the distance without shedding a drop

of blood, Republican, independent or even Demo-

'It's a shame there are only two of us, because the two of us here are more in agreement than disagreement" said Reagan at one point. "The only one in disagreement is the one who is not here, the president."

To Reagan, Anderson was "John." Anderson referred to his opponent as "Governor Reagan" and even, "Sir."

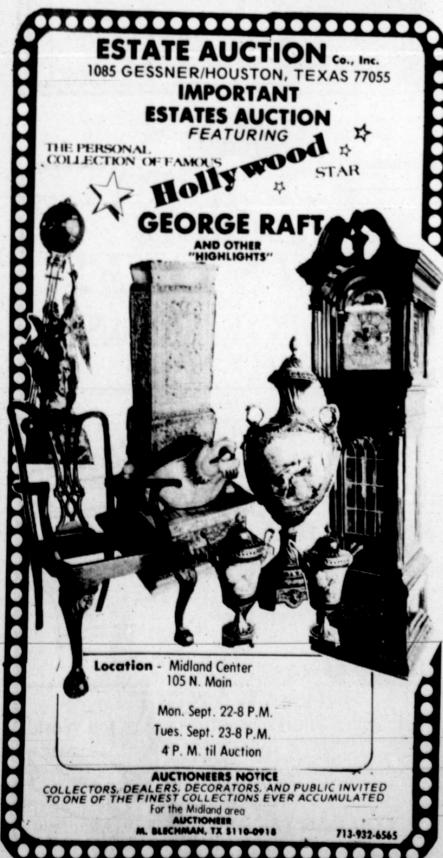
As in "I think my programs are far less inflationary than those of Governor Reagan." Or, "I'm not here to debate Governor Reagan's rec-

Not to be outdone, Reagan murmured softly at one point that 'some people look up figures and some people make up figures and John just made up some interesting ones." And he pointed out that "John has never held an executive job of any kind."

Until the last moments, the League of Women Voters hoped Carter might join in. A lectern for his use waited offstage

The League figured an empty chair on the stage might be a bit much, but Reagan and Anderson reminded the audience





# Who won?

# Debate panel rates Anderson clearly the superior debater

WASHINGTON (AP) - John B. Anderson, the outsider with nothing to lose, was clearly the superior debater in his nationally televised confrontation with Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, according to a virtually unanimous panel of

The seven-member panel, scoring the bout for The Associated Press, based its conclusion on a standard point system used in scholastic debate competition. Anderson got 169 points, Reagan 154.

That does not mean, of course, that Anderson was or should be perceived as the victor by the public, since the scoring does not take into account the political preferences of the audience.

Public opinion polls taken prior to the Sunday night debate made Anderson a distant third against Reagan and President Carter, who sat out the Baltimore contest. Those polls doubtlessly will have much to say in the coming days as to whether any candidate, Carter included, won or lost

Six judges ruled Anderson the better debater; one called the show a draw on points but said if he had to choose subjectively "I would have voted for Representative Anderson on a very narrow basis of superior content triumphing over superior

Only in the category of "presentation" did Reagan best Anderson, and then by only one point.

Reagan was cited by the judges for the professionalism expected of a former actor in his delivery, but Anderson was given credit for quicker thinking and more direct responses to the questions.

'I thought that what Representative Anderson had to say was more impressive than how Governor Reagan presented his material," said Dr. James J. Unger, director of forensics at Georgetown University and chairman of the panel.

Here is how the experts scored the debate on a scoring scale which allowed a maximum of 30 points over six categories.

-Unger: Anderson 20, Reagan 20. -Professor Barbara O'Connor, California State at Sacramento: Anderson 27, Reagan 25.

-Professor James Copeland, Marquette University High School: Anderson 26, Reagan 25.

-Professor Jack Rhodes, University of Utah: Anderson 21, Reagan 23. -Professor Donn Parson, University of Kansas: Anderson 25, Reagan

-Professor Melissa Wade, Emory University, Atlanta: Anderson 22,

Reagan 19. -Professor William Southworth, University of Redlands (Calif.): An-

derson 25, Reagan 21 The debate was the first in a series planned by the League of Women Voters and patterned after the 1976 debates between then-President Geraid R. Ford and his Democratic

challenger, Jimmy Carter. Carter, however, refused to join this time around because of the presence of Anderson on stage, and Unger said the absence of the White House incumbent lowered the impact of the debate because "there was no presi-

dential standard by which to judge." But most of the debate specialists said because of his performance Anderson may have benefited from the exposure despite Carter's absence.

'In this particular debate, Anderson had to differentiate himself from both Reagan and Carter to be successful, and I think that he did that to a large degree," Professor Copeland

Anderson's ready command of evidence was his strongest suit, the judges felt

'Anderson just used more evidence, brought more evidence to bear on the things he wanted to say,' Parson said.

'I think the thing that made me pick Anderson over Reagan was the more ready use of evidence, "the ability to call forth the information quickly, speak about it confidently and direct his remarks a little more directly to the question," Rhodes

'Anderson had better evidence,' agreed Professor Wade. "He used more independnt sources. I thought he was more specific on various questons, gave more information.

"The more specific was more effective tonight," Professor Wade said. "I think the problem is that Reagan

really does not answer the specific questions that are addressed." Parson said. 'What happens is the question becomes a stimulus for saying some of the things he wants to say but not to answer the question."

Southworth said Anderson did "a very good job of being consistent in his reasoning" while Reagan answered "very generally...and also

(was) contradictary.' Professor O'Connor said "Reagan

was just a little too low key. I found the more serious dimension of Anderson more appealing."

## Absentees may be winners of the presidential debate

- One president and one television network failed to show up for the televised presidential debate Sunday night.

The two of them may be declared winners in absentia

ABC, which stayed away from the League of Women Voters event, broadcast the movie 'Midnight Express." CBS and NBC were stuck with "Verbal Excess."

And President Carter's decision to dodge the thing, hitherto considered by many a bit unseemly, may prove a clever ploy after all.

If Sunday night's debate accomplished anything, it reminded us of what we may have forgotten about presidential TV debates; that is, they are not debates as much as they are campaign gauntlets, to be survived rather than won

The televised presidential debate is an image

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make sure your make-up man has taken care of your five o'clock shadow and you try to avoid saying anything exceptionally stupid.

In a sense, John Anderson and Ronald Reagan emerged on even terms, neither candidate having "shot himself in the foot" as they say in Washington.

But their mere presence for an hour on television had to hurt each man at least a little. Anderson was quick with answers, but he seemed a bit edgy, as if his shoes were too tight. Reagan appeared to be perfectly at ease but came across

as a bit cornball. It would be a bit too cynical, perhaps, to dismiss the debate as a beauty contest and nothing more.

But even the most generous observer would hesitate to classify it a meaningful encounter. Each candidate lugged

LOS ANGELES (AP) test; to score points, you with him the heavy rhetorical baggage of his campaign, dipping in and out for fresh bromides as needed. When questioned about abortion, for example, Reagan paused dramatically, and with the air of a man about to be profound, uttered, "I notice that everyone who's for abortion has already been born.'

And Anderson, when asked what he would do about the slack state of the armed forces, managed to ramble for nearly two minutes before answering the question. He would increase a soldier's pay to attract more volunteers.

For better or worse, a television debate is an occasion to observe a candidate's blemishes, a truth brought home to Richard Nixon in his famous 1960 debate with John F. Kennedy.

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WASHINGTON - President Carter acted Sunday to establish a marine sanctuary in the Channel Islands area off the Southern California coast, from which new oil drilling will be barred.

By DON IRWIN and PENELOPE McMILLAN

The Los Angeles Times

Carter moved under a 1972 statute enacted by Congress in the aftermath of the blowout in 1969 of a Union

Oil Co. rig in the Santa Barbara Channel. The third zone designated under the act, the sanctuary is to extend six nautical miles around each of the islands, which last May were designated as the Channel Islands National Park, the White House said.

White House aides denied suggestions that Carter's announcement was timed to the travel plans of the president, who was to leave Washington early Monday to campaign in the Los Angeles area...

Carter's move drew prompt praise from Michael McCloskey, executive secretary of the Sierra Club, who was reached by telephone in San Diego.

"President Carter has bit the bullet after a dozen years of indecision by his predecessors," McCloskey said. "It is a real breakthrough for the marine environment.

But Stephen Boyle, a member of the regional California Coastal Commission from the Santa Barbara area,

and past president of Get Oil Out, one of everal groups involved in pushing for the sanctuary, said:

'Six miles is nothing. There'll be drilling right on the edge, assuming they keep drilling out of the sanctuary. If there's an oil spill or another blowout you'll have oil on the beaches. It does sound like a political ploy.'

The 1969 accident saw more than 230,000 gallons of raw petroleum spill into the channel before the leak was plugged 12 days later.

The federal Ocean Dumping Act of 1972 included a section authorizing the president to establish marine sanctuaries under the control of the Department of Commerce, which was empowered to regulate navigation and commercial activities in the sanctuaries, and to bar future oil and gas leases within their borders. There are 16 leases outstanding within thos3 boun-

In addition to providing feeding and breeding grounds forlarge varied colonies of seals and sea lions, the islands are also a refuge for marine birds, including brown pelicans that are being pushed off the mainland

daries, a White House official said.

by the exp\$nding human population. Although federal marine sanctuaries have been authorized for eight years, the law has been used only twice: to protect the waters off Hampton Roads, Va., surrounding the wreck of the Civil War Union Ironclad Monitor, and to safeguard reefs adjoining a state park in the Florida Keys.

# Burgener may be in for big fight

Marine sanctuary established

By NANCY SKELTON The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO - Normally, in the midst of a fall re-election campaign, Rep. Clair Burgener, R-Calif., would be out on one of the lush golf courses in the nearby beachfront resort of La Jolla, idling away the hours between hardline speeches to safe Republican Rotary Clubs.

Burgener has won 19 political races in 27 years - for city council, the California Legislature, and Congress - and most of those times his staunch conservative constituency has given him wide victory margins.

But on one recent Sunday, the veteran Republican incumbent from the 43rd Congressional District was out on a dusty hillside near the Mexican border, stepping over sagebrush, picking up pieces of dry cow dung and heaving them for the cameras at the Campo Volunteer Fire Department's annual turkey shoot and cow chip chuckin' contest.

And he was being ignored for the most part, by the gun-toting, beerdrinking Campo men, who did not seem to notice or care that Burgener had left his natty suits and flashy La Jolla resort wear hanging in the closet and was wearing a cowboy hat and

This is not a normal re-election run for the four-term, 58-year-old self-described "right-winger" congress-

THE 43RD DISTRICT race, which started out as another sleepy sure-win for the incumbent, was quickly infused by a large dose of outrageous drama, with sinister overtones and a disquieting air of unpredictability when avowed racist Tom Metzger. leader of one faction of the Ku Klux Klan in California, won a narrow victory in the June 3 Democratic pri-

Burgener did not stay long that Sunday in Campo, where in another election he might have been the darling of a back-country picnic. He chucked a few chips, nodded to a few constiuents, and sped away without even walking over to the bandstand for the perfunctory "glad to be

And before his dust trail settled, Ed Winters, owner of the Old Oak bar in Campo, an area that went for Metzger in the primary, was asking "So what?" if Burgener did not get much of a reception.

'We're ticked off out here," Winters said. "We're fed up with affirmative action. See all these armed people today, you tell me what it means. It's getting so you can't get hired

anymore 'less you're a minority." 'Metzger's the guy," Winters said, leaning back on a picnic bench. Yet for all the mounting vagaries in

the 43rd District race, it is Metzger who probably will be the odd man out with the majority of voters on election day. But what ever the vote total, he'll use his tally mandate for the klan philosophy.

## Agreement reached

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - All 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have agreed to cut their oil production by 10 percent, Iran's oil minister was quoted as saying today.

However, the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey, an oil industry newsletter that reflects the views of Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, said only six members of the cartel had agreed to the production

Pars, the official Iranian news agency, said Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinfar reported the agreement to cut production on his return from the OPEC meeting in Vienna last week. He said the reduction in output would dry up the current world

But the Middle East Economic Survey said only Algeria, Indonesia, Iran, Libya, Nigeria and Venezuela agreed to the reduction. It said Iraq promised to consider a cut "very seriously" while the United Arab Emirates and Qatar "are understood to have rather vaguely undertaken to look into the matter."

Algeria announced a 10 percent pro-

duction cut on Sunday. The 13 OPEC countries are currently producing an estimated 27 million barrels a day, an estimated 2 million to 3 million more than current de-

THE BIZARRE HOOPLA notwithstanding, to win, the klansman would have to engineer a complete upheavel of established political realities in the

- He would have to overcome the automatic edge of incumbency enjoyed not only by Burgener but most politicians in San Diego County, where the bulk of the 43rd's voters live. The sprawling district - with 1 million people, the most populous in the nation - also takes in all of agriculturally rich Imperial County and parts of Riverside County east of Los Angeles. And more than that, he would have to erode the particular popularity of Burgener, who has caused little notice in Washington but has paid attention to his district and conservative supporters and made few enemies.

- He would have to turn upside down the vote in the 43rd, which has a safe 44.6 percent to 41.2 percent Re-

publican registration edge. - With the rash of publicity, Metzger is not likely to be the beneficiary of many uninformed voters as he was in the primary, or even many straight Democratic ticket voters (nearly all Democratic office holders and party officials in the district have endorsed Burgener) and he would have to attract about 150,000 voters on the basis of a purely negative campaign and a platform of blatant rac-

 Metzger would have to overcome strong financial odds as well, with Burgener besting him in contributions by about 16-1: \$87,300 to \$5,356, as of the latest filing.

IN LATE AUGUST, Burgener said his strategy would be to "tell all the good things I have done at a gillion events between now and Nov. 4, relyoff Metzger, not me."

But that attitude drew criticism and caused Burgener's aides to call reporters in for a showing of the 1978 public television-aired documentary, 'The New Klan.'

The 5-foot, 7-inch Metzger crashed the event shortly after the film began, carrying a bag of popcorn "because we're going to see a movie.'

But the chilling scenes of lynched blacks and dead civil rights workers and giggling klansmen and of Metzger himself, in some scenes, extolling violence an R LUews "a parasitic people" and his young blonde daughter saying "we hate Jews" as she passed food at the dinner table, muted the reaction that Metzger had

hoped for with his popcorn hijinks. The fact is, Metzger did not achieve his 392-vote primary win because all 33,071 people who voted for him wanted a klansman as their Democratic nominee. Some picked Metzger because he was first on the ballot in certain areas. (Another 43rd District candidate, first on the ballot in other areas, received 23,414 votes even tough he barely campaigned and pulled out of the race a few days

before the election. Others said they picked Metzger because of his "small businessman" ballot designation; one man thought he was Roger Metzger of the San Francisco Giants baseblal team.

BUT METZGER HAD a following, people in rural parts of the district who, like the bar owner in Campo, said they were tired of minorities getting the jobs, tired of bilingual education and Cuban and Asian refugees, tired of "Washington giving us the short end of the stick."

"I wake up in the middle of the night sometimes," said Burgener, 'and I think, 'My God, could this happen?' But then, in the cool light of today, I think it won't, that I'm going to win. My God, I don't represent a bunch of bigots, do I? I mean, sure, they say all of us have latent bigotry in us, I'd go along with that - but we have the sophistication to surpress it. This nation hasn't gone nuts, after all - not like this Spooky Luke (Bur-

gener's nickname for Metzger). "I say the issue is not if we're going to win, but by how much. I'd consider a 60 percent to 40 percent win for me a moral victory for the klan, " Bur-

gener said Like other klan candidates who have run for office from time to time around the country, Metzger a 42year-old TV repair man, is aiming his message at the lower-class white working man, struggling to make ends meet in inflation-ridden pockets of the 43rd District.

WHILE LEAVING HIS more overt racist philosophy o7t of his campaign rhetoric - he saves that for intimate

interviews with reporters in his home Metzger makes it clear on the stump that "the little guy" has but one thing to blame for his woe minorities.

'This race is the little guy against city hall, the non-politician against the politician, the old incumbent, weakand ineffectual - actually a neo-conservative because if you look at his record carefully...he's voted along the lines of the leftist liberals on many pieces of legislation," Metzger

"I'll tell you why Burgener won't debate me (the incumbent steadfastly refuses to appear at any forum attended by Metzger). He's afraid, that's why. People are mad at incumbents. This fella (Burgener) is the government.'

"I'd worry to beat hell about this guy if he were not in the klan," Burgener says. "His rhetoric has ap-

"Burgerner says he is not that sure voters study a congressman's record, but if they do — especially those working people whom Metzger's aiming at - "then I'll survive for sure."

Burgener opposes busing to achieve school integration, federally funded abortions, and bilingual education except to teach foreign-tongue children how to speak English. He supports increased defense spending, voted for the B-1 bomber and worked to prevent illegal aliens from being counted in

WHILE BURGENER WILL be taking his conservative message to Rotary Clubs, builders' meetings, veterans clubs and Republican women's luncheons, and doing some radio and "a whole lot" of mailings, Metzger will concentrate on a few 24-hour telephone hookups over which people can hear his recorded messages, on "a little aerial advertising" and on "just traveling around," handing out his brochure, stopping at "mom and pop" grocery stores to ask voters such questions as, "When have you ever heard a person in public office say, 'Hey, we got white people who are in trouble?' "

"No," Metzger says, "How can they say it? That's a racist slur. No, we got to get the Vietnamese a job and a

Metzger does not deny that he is trying to capitalize on closet rasism and a backlash to affirmative action. "People are concerned now with survival....When you have problems, the more basic things of society become more clear to you."

Metzger discovered politics and the value of the press in 1975, when he cut his first campaign teeth as manager of ex-KKK Grand Wizard David Duke's unsuccessful run for the state Senate in Louisiana. And he has tried to keep close to the spotlight since.

He began attracting San Diego media attention in 1977 at the time of racial unrest at the Camp Pendleton Marine base and, in 1978, when he and Duke gathered a handful of klansmen together to parade along the U.S.-Mexican border in a kind of vigilante effort to "stop the brown hordes from crossing over," there were more reporters than KKK.

Metzger capitalized on his KKK ties later in 1978, when he ran for country supervisor. He placed last but received 11,000 votes.

AND NOW AND then Metzter would dress in his hood and sheet and alert the media to a cross burning, such as he did a few weeks before the 1980

Asked how far he thinks his political career would have moved without the klan, Metzger says, "Probably not as

Shortly after his 1978 loss for county supervisor, Metzger said, he came to the conclusion, "Hey, the greatest number of white people around here are Democrats." so the Republicanturned American Independent-turned Republican again changed his registration one more time, to Democratic, and did not tell the press.

Sometime in early 1980, when a weak Democratic p\$rty organization in the 43rd district revealed that it would run nothing more than a token candidate against the veteran Republican incumbent, Metzger found his next race. He turned in his nomination papers March 7, the last day of filing.

"You know," Burgener says, "my friends back in Washington kid me about this thing. They say, Burgener, come on, where did you hire this guy? Central casting?' No one takes it seriously.'

"But around 6 a.m. June 4, I said to myself, 'Burgener, you're not in trouble, but you could be.'

# Defense secretary orders check of Titan II system

By WALTER PINCUS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Harold Brown has ordered the Air Force to reexamine the safety of the entire Titan II missile system, less than six months after a congressionally mandated study declared the missile safe.

The Air Force concluded in that study, released last May, that the system was better than when it was deployed originally 18 years ago.

Brown, who said he ordered the

**ENERGY** OIL & GAS

reexamination after talking with President Carter, said his office would review the Air Force findings this time.

Brown also announced Sunday that the Titans are scheduled to be replaced by the solid-ueled MX missile The MX is not expected to start being deployed until 1986. At that point, the Titans, which originally were designed to last 10 years, will have been operational for 25 years.

Friday's tragic accident at the Titan site near Damascus, Ark., presented a new problem for Air Force officers trying to keep the aging, liquid-fueled missile system operation-

According to sources familiar with the Titan, it was the first time there had been a major leak of its volatile fuel. Aerozine-50.

Two major Titan accidents in 1978 - which caused the death of two airmen and injured more than 30 others - stemmed from leaks of nitrogen tetroxide, the oxidizer that is mixed with the fuel to provide the missile's propellant force.

Sources said Sunday that once the skin of the missile had been punctured by a dropped wrench socket late Thursday afternoon, no one could figure out how to stop the substantial Aerozine-50 leak.

Investigation of the leak also may raise anew the question of the adequacy of the safety equipment used by technicians called on during accidents such as Friday's, which killed one airman and inj7red 21 others. The dead airman, Sgt. David Livingston, died of pulmonary complications as a result of breathing toxic fumes, ac-

cording to doctors who treated him. One doctor involved in treating Livingston and Sgt. Jeff Kennedy, who also was exposed to fuel and oxidizer vapors, said Sunday he believed the deadly gases passed right through

their protective suits. That possibility was partly confirmed by the vice commander of the Strategic Air Command, Lt. Gen. Lloyd R. Leavitt, Jr., at his news conference Saturday in Little Rock

Leavitt said Livingston and Kennedy had been told to leave the silowhen their vapor detectors showed a vapor level at the highest calibration. It "wasn't safe even in their suits." Leavitt told newsmen.

According to an Air Force report delivered to members of Congress after the explosion Friday, technicians evacuated the silo after noticing 'vapors rising from Level 7," the site of the puncture.

That first indication of the vapors was noted at 6:47 p.m.

Slightly more than one hour later, according to the Air Force report to Congress, the missile crew — located in an underground, concrete-protected control room off to the side of the silo - reported "hazard indicators" due to the fuel leak.

At that point, the missile was sprayed with water from tanks at the top of the silo. Two hours later, the leak had become worse and, according to the Air Force report to Congress "it was decided to evacuate the control center" at the missile site.

At the same time, between 9:30 and 10 p.m., according to the report, local officials were told to evacuate the civilian population "within a two mile

The Air Force people on the scene, one source said Sunday "belived it was touch and go as to whether or when it would explode.

Around midnight, however, the Air Force decided to look inside the silo to see what was happening. "We decided we needed to know

more," was the way SAC Vice Commander Leavitt put it Saturday. "We decided to send a crew in," he said, recognizing it was 'extremely Leavitt said the men sent down to

the silo were told that if the readings on their vapor detectors rose to the highest point, they were to immediately return. The first group, according to Leavitt, had no high vapr readings but

ran into difficulty opening the sealed doors between the control center and the silo. They returned to the surface when the oxygen in their safety units ran out. Livingston and Kennedy then went down. Their first vapor detectors,

however, went off the scale at the first set of doors and they immediately returned to the surface and had just emerged when the fuel exploded. Livingston survived an operation on his stomach for a wound caused by flying concrete but two hours later, his lungs "became like a sieve" and in another two hours he died, sources

said. Kennedy showed the same kind

of lung decl8ne Friday evening, ac-

cording to surces, but his condition, unlike Livingston's, did not get worse. He was in stable condition Sunday military. Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., who has

a civilian warning system on all Titan sites as a result of the 1978 accidents, said Sunday that he was reveiwing data on the Titan IIs before deciding his next step. Pryors original proprosal in 1979 for such a system was opposed by the Air Force as costly and unnecessary, an- last May's safety report repeated that contention.

The Senate, however, passed Pryor's proposal last Thursday as part of the fiscal 1981 defense construction authorization bill. To equip all 54 sites - 18 each in Arkansas, Kansas and Arizona - would cost about \$540,000. During an apperance on "Face the

Nation" (CBS), Brown refused to discuss the specifics of the missile's nuclear warhead. He made it clear that, despite the violence of the propellent explosion, the warhead had

News reports from the Arkansas

site Sunday said heavy trucks and a crane had been moved on the silo

On Saturday, a government source said the warhead, which had been catapulted out of the silo after the Friday morning explos8on blew off a 740-ton cement roof, would be trucked to the Little Rock Air Force Base.

Brown also told newsmen that he does not know of the 1972 note then-President Richard Nixon gave Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev assuring the Soviets that the United States had no intention of taking down the Titan IIs and replacing them with subma-

rine-launched missiles. Participants in the 1972 Moscow summit, at which theexchange took place, said recently that the Soviets had demanded such an assurance because they were more afraid of any new U.S. sub-launched missiles than they were of the then nine-year-old

they have a healthy at-mosphere at home," she

THE IDEA THAT ser-

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stereotypical female role

But the men doing it don't find it odd or incon-

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SO NOW HE is without

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to 4:30 p.m., Monday

through Friday. The Ba-

bayco family is on a tight

schedule, and there is lit-

tle time for a social life.

bones about it, it's a

rough schedule. But it's

not a chore. I enjoy my

life with Trishia, cooking

dinner, giving her a bath,

going through the alpha-

bet flash cards, going to

the park, feeding the

ducks, playing on the

swings. It's one of the

simple pleasures of life,

to be part of a child's

growth. They look to you

for fun, for learning, for

guidance. I enjoy giving

If he should receive

orders to ship out im-

mediately, "I'd have a

neighbor tocall," he

says. "My family (in the

Sacramento area) would

fly down and get Trishia.

I'm not worried about

not being able to grab a

Baybaco is scheduled

to serve a six-month tour

of duty in Okinawa,

Japan, beginning in De-

wit his parents.

cember. Trishia will live

rifle. I'm ready to go.'

"I'll not make any

both well, then he or she

is not an oddity. It's just

a happenstance."

medical care.

being without her.

"I am a Marine. I wear

sistent at all.

# Sgt. Babayco shuns bars for child care center

By MARCIDA DODSON now evenly balanced be- over the transition (of The Los Angeles Times

TUSTIN, Calif. - For nine hours a day, Staff Sgt. Brad Babayco is the consummate Marine. His shoes glisten, his uniform is crisply creased. He speaks glowingly of the military life, its regimentation, its sense of

Stationed at the Mastation in this Orange County community, he spends those nine hours assuring that every squadron there is fully trained in military

But every weekday, precisely at 4:30 p.m., Sgt. Babayco begins another type of duty. It's a moonlighting job that pays him no money, but one he says he would never give up.

While others at the base are heading for a beer or the barracks, Babayco instead strides briskly across the sunbaked training fields to a small stucco building on the vast station. The yard there is full of training equipment, but it is of the swings and slides variety. It is a child day care center.

WHEN BABAYCO aring. He reaches out and sweeps 3-year-old Trishia into his arms.

His moonlighting - as a single parent - has

Throughout the military there are indications that an increasing number of men and women in uniform are raising children alone. In many ways, singl3

parenthood in the military is no different from what it would be in civilian life, Babayco and others say, explaining that children must be placed in schools or child care centers durin par ents' hours of duty, and the remaining hours are much like those of any single parent f\$mily.

Some say the military actually makes single parenthoo- easier. The pay may not be much, they say, but the medical and vacation benefits allow the parents to attend to childhood illnesses with little financial strain.

AND THE MILITARY often takes more of a personal 8nterest in its people than a private employer might, some servicemen say.

The Marine Corps' response to si,gle parenthood "is an individual thing," says Col. Donald Vacca, executive officer for the marine Aircraft Group-16, in Tustin. 'The Marine Corps will be supportive when it can be. The family is always important. If you're happy at home, you're happy at work."

In other ways, though, single parenthood in the military presents special problems. The armed forces must be ready to respond to national emergencies, moving out on hours' notice. In addition, unaccompanied overseas assignments are common. Job promotions could bring scheduling problems and reduce time with the family. In times of such conflicts, the single parent must decide which comes first, family or

For Marine Staff Sgt. Babayco, the scales are

tween military and famihaving only one parent), ly duty. But if one had to they're fine. Generally speaking, there's no difweigh more, Babayco is prepared to make the ference between them and the others as long as choice.

"I am accomplishing both jobs. If I was not satisfied that I was doing a good job as a father, I would get out of the Marine Corps. If I felt I was not a good enough Marine, then I would not be rine Corps helicopter an asset to the Marine Corps, or to the United States ... It would not be of child rearing might right for me to stay in." seem odd to civilians.

> MARINES WHO become single parents during their enlistment can apply for a humanitarian the uniform. I do the job. discharge, which is almost automatically and that's a separate granted, says Col. Vacca.

"In a number of cases, the wife has taken off, and the guy feels he has to get out," Vacca says. There are no statistics, but now the Marine Corps is noticing that men are choosing to stay in, he says.

"The military is just part of society," Vacca says. "Now that more fathers are getting custody of their children you see single fathers in the military as you do in the rest of the world."

The children of single daughter, and I couldn't Marines do not appear to stand the thought of be adversely affected by their parent's decision to raise them alone, says Colleen Trosper, director of the child care center at the Tustin Marine Sta-

Single parents at the station have top priority for getting their children accepted at the child care center, which is filled to capacity with 115 youngsters ranging from months to 10 years of age. She says the center is now caring for the children of six singleparent families.

"ONCE THE children get over the transition (of having only one parent), they're fine. Generally speaking, there's no difference between them and the others as long as they have a heal atmosphere at home,' she says. "The military is just

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