

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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One of three Palestinians, profile in handcuffs, is shown after surrendering to Italian police today.

Palestinians attack embassy, surrender

ROME (AP) — Three Palestinians protesting Syrian intervention in Lebanon shot their way into the Syrian Embassy in Rome today but surrendered to police after holding five hostages for two hours.

Police said one hostage, embassy counsellor Hunen Hatem, was seriously wounded in the leg. The guerrillas allowed him to be taken to a hospital where he underwent a 1½-hour operation.

A Syrian official said the Palestinians surrendered after they realized they had failed to take the ambassador hostage. Ambassador Farouk al Sharae had left the embassy earlier to attend a ceremony.

A Palestinian, identified as the 25-year-old leader of the group, was quoted by Italian radio as saying they were protesting what they called Syria's betrayal of the Palestinian cause. Syrian forces allied with Lebanese Christians have been fighting leftists Moslems and Palestinians in the Lebanese civil war.

One of the hostages said "the three came in, leveled their guns at us and said they wanted to revenge a massacre in Lebanon." He said there were about 10 people in the building, but five fled by jumping from windows.

Taken hostage, he said, were three men and two women.

In his radio interview, the Palestinian leader said the guerrillas were members of the Black June Movement, which is named for the month when Syria sent an estimated 13,000 troops and several hundred tanks into Lebanon.

The guerrilla leader said the embassy attack was designed to "draw the attention of the world to the betrayal of the Syrian government and the plot of Arab states against the Palestinian people."

"We did not want to harm anyone," he said. "This action marks a new

stage in the struggle of the Palestinian people."

Police rushed to the scene when they heard shots from the embassy, a four-floor building with a garden on a quiet tree-lined street.

Police surrounded the embassy and placed sharpshooters on terraces and roofs of nearby buildings.

After freeing Hatem the guerrillas later let another hostage out to pass

on to police their demand to talk with the ambassadors of Algeria, Libya and Yemen. But shortly after noon the Palestinians surrendered.

Police said the three, all young men in their mid-20's, had three sub-machine guns, six hand grenades and a pistol.

In his statement to the Italian radio, the commando leader said they had come straight from Lebanon for their action.

President, Carter woo voters on Columbus Day

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter and President Ford entered the home stretch of the battle for the White House today by paying traditional tributes to the Italian son who discovered America while keeping their own voyages focused on the Middle East and other global affairs.

Carter planned to march in Chicago's Columbus Day parade after attending services at the Our Lady of Pompeii church. The President remained in Washington, but scheduled an afternoon wreathlaying and speech at the Christopher Columbus statue at Union Station.

Ford, meanwhile, received Israeli Foreign Affairs Minister Yigal Allon at the White House for talks over the Middle East. And Carter renewed his attack on the Arab boycott issue by releasing copies of a Cabinet member's letter to the Senate Finance Committee as evidence that the administration had fought anti-boycott legislation.

Later in the day, Ford was to huddle with his running mate, Bob Dole, at the White House over strategy for the remainder of the campaign. Carter's No. 2 man, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, was in New York City for Columbus Day ceremonies there.

As the campaign enters its final three weeks, the Republicans and Democrats are wooing the nation's

ethnic and religious voting groups, which form big blocks in major swing states. And both Ford and Carter tried to exploit the perceived blunders of their opponents in seeking support of one group or another.

In Chicago, Carter continued to pound away at Ford's statement that the Soviet Union does not dominate the nations of Eastern Europe.

Speaking to a banquet of Polish-Americans, Carter pledged that no word or deed of a Democratic White House would even hint at acceptance of permanent Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

"It's time we had leaders who will speak up for freedom in Eastern Europe and also in the rest of the world," Carter said. "Detente depends upon recognizing the legitimate aspirations of the people of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and the rest of Eastern Europe."

Then Carter moved on to a Greek-American banquet in the same city. There, he promised that he would support the restoration of the rule of the Greek majority on Cyprus, where Turkish troops control more than half the island.

Carter today also attacked Ford's claim that the administration supports efforts to thwart the Arab boycott of Israel. Carter released copies of a letter he said proved conclusively that Ford opposed Congress's efforts to impose tax penalties on American firms that cooperated with the Arab boycott.

The letter, from Treasury Secretary William Simon, was written last August. It called the proposed tax legislation "an inappropriate and dangerous response to a delicate foreign policy problem."

During last week's debate, Ford said he had vigorously opposed the Arab boycott. Carter said Simon's letter shows that Ford was deceitful.

Ford, meanwhile, was seeking the votes of Southern Baptists, a constituency some have conceded to Carter.

In Texas, Ford attended televised services at First Baptist Church of Dallas, the largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention. Its

pastor, the Rev. W.A. Criswell, publicly endorsed the President.

The Rev. Mr. Criswell, a pastor with a habit of speaking out on politics, was sharply critical of Carter in his sermon because of his interview with Playboy magazine.

The minister called Playboy a "salacious, pornographic magazine." He called Ford a president who "seeks Godly wisdom in making worldly decisions." Ford, he said, had been asked for an interview by Playboy and had refused. The congregation of 6,000 persons applauded.

Ford's son, Michael, chipped in with an interview given to Newsweek magazine. Michael, who is studying for the ministry, said Carter is not the only candidate who "has a personal, intimate relationship with Jesus Christ."

President Ford, he said, has experienced a renewal of faith in the past three years. "Born again is a term that makes me uncomfortable in a sense. But if you want to call it born again, I'll use that language."

The vice presidential candidates were also beating the bushes for the votes of Americans who still feel ties to the old country. Sometimes, they found themselves beating the same bush.

Republican Bob Dole and Democrat Walter F. Mondale both marched in the Columbus Day parade at Newark, N.J., Sunday.

Dole aides passed out pamphlets describing Dole's paralyzed right arm, the result of wounds he suffered with the Army in Italy in 1945. The word for Dole, the pamphlets said, was "guts."

Dole brought his war record up when he spoke from the reviewing stand. "I left a piece of me in Italy, and I hope I can get a piece of that back on Nov. 2."

Mondale got more competition when he arrived in Buffalo, N.Y., for a Pulaski Day parade. Betty Ford was there to pin a "Keep Betty in the White House" pin on his lapel. Mondale smiled and removed it.

Mondale retaliated by bringing up the statement about Eastern Europe that Ford made during last week's debate.



Columbus Day

LATE NEWS

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas-Fort Worth Airport Board is planning to refinance \$92.6 million in airport construction bonds, a move that will save as much as \$21.6 million by trimming the interest rate, the board announced officially today.

WEATHER

Fair through Tuesday with warm afternoons. Low tonight mid-40s. High Tuesday mid-60s.
Complete details on Page 2A.

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Middle East news agency says Saudi Arabia threatening to impose new oil embargo against U.S. Page 1C.

Royals float like a butterfly, sting like a bee to even American League playoffs. Page 1D.

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Newest Tall City restaurant memorializes vanished seer

If you've been wondering what happened to the "Pendergrast at Large" column usually found inside the cover of "West Texas Life," I must admit I wrote a naughty column about another so-called newspaper, so you wouldn't have had the usual weekly report on the Pendergrast digestive tract anyway.

But I did manage to look in on a great new place behind the unprepossessing iron fence at 2215 N. Big Spring, and I'd say it's going to be an instant hit with area winners and diners.

It's called Alexander's and memorializes not the conqueror of that name but the mentalist who frequented vaudeville stages until 1930 and died in Seattle in 1954 while on a "trip." (The biography in the restaurant's delightful menu doesn't specify what kind of trip he was on, but from the looks of his pictures displayed at Alexander's he took all kinds.)

The menu is the most outstanding feature of the new establishment,



with its reprints from a 1906 program from the "New Amsterdam Theatre" and dish descriptions to match (such as George S. Kaufman's paean to a drink: "Get me out of this wet suit into a dry martini." And pretentious attributions such as the one for a Margarita: "from the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel," although the drink was invented at Tommy's Place on Juarez Avenue).

But the mystic-oriented decorations—with place mats recalling Harry Houdini and the like—are engaging, the service is personalized and solicitous, and the

intimate room looks great for an afternoon disappearing act.

And, oh, yes, the food list is novel, with light sandwiches and home-made soups for "Act II" (lunch) and Italianate and appealing for "Act III" (dinner).

I had Alexander's special of turkey and ham covered with cheese sauce and the French onion soup—which proved to be onion soup without the milk, but tasty.

Despite Ted Battle's columnar implication that I get desperate if I haven't had a bowl of chili by 4 o'clock, I didn't try Alexander's chili—"A combination of two Terlingua Award Winning Recipes"—because I've given some of those awards.

They claim the "All-American Manhattan Cheesecake" is "the best anywhere" and it is both huge and perhaps the best anywhere.

Prices seem about average for the noon fare and range up to \$7.95 for the titular steak at night.

Finally, a restaurant-bar that seems exactly right for Midland.

Rescued balloonist feels fine

PONTA DELGADA, Azores (AP) — American balloonist Ed Yost, rescued nearly 600 miles short of his goal, says he feels "perfect" and "in good spirits because I broke lots of records."

Yost was forced down in the Atlantic Ocean on Sunday east of the Azores, cutting short his attempt to become the first man to cross the ocean in a balloon. But his headquarters near Washington said that before Yost ditched, he traveled longer — nearly 107 hours — and farther — 2,500 miles — than any other balloonist.

The previous records were 87 hours, set in 1913 by a German named H. Kaulen, and 1,896.9 miles, set in 1914 by H. Berliner, another German.

The West German freighter Elisabeth Bolten rescued Yost and was taking him to Gibraltar. The ship was expected to arrive there Tuesday morning.

The 57-year-old balloon manufacturer from Sioux Falls, S.D., took off from the coast of Maine last Tuesday, headed for "anywhere between Norway and Spain."



GETTING READY for Tuesday's swine flu shots is Midland public health nurse Helen Steck as she measures out one dose from a vial of 50 doses of the vaccine. The health department received 1,600 doses of the vaccine this morning and will be administering them Tuesday, starting at 8 a.m. The shots are free.

China's leaders delay Hua announcement

TOKYO (AP) — China's leaders are believed to be waiting for a meeting of the Communist party Central Committee before officially naming Premier Hua Kuo-feng to succeed Mao Tse-tung as party chairman. But another report from Peking appears to indicate that Hua is Mao's successor.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, reported Sunday that the Chinese army pledged obedience to the Central Committee "headed by Hua Kuofeng."

Hua presumably has been acting head of the committee since Mao's death on Sept. 9 because he was first vice chairman of the party. But the Hsinhua report repeatedly used the phrase "headed by Hua," and this appeared to confirm his elevation.

The army's support is considered

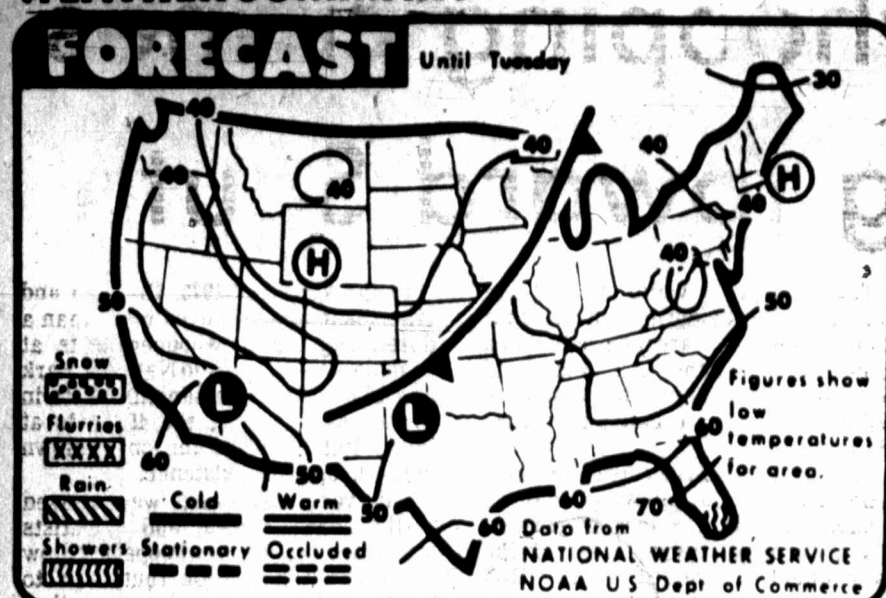
crucial in the power struggle that apparently has gone on in China since Premier Chou En-lai died last Jan. 8. It appeared likely that the 155-member Central Committee would also endorse Hua's promotion.

Wall posters in Peking Saturday gave the first report that Hua had been named party chairman as well as chairman of the Central Committee's Military Affairs Commission, another post held by Mao.

Hsinhua referred to his leadership in broadcasts praising the Central Committee's decision to put Mao's body on display in a crystal coffin in Peking and to publish new editions of his writings.

Hua, 57, was virtually unknown abroad until April, when he was named Chou's successor as premier and first vice chairman of the party.

WEATHER SUMMARY



SEASONABLY MILD weather is forecast for most of the nation. Cooler weather is expected along the Atlantic coast. Cloudy skies

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Tuesday with warm afternoons and cool nights. Low tonight mid-60s. High Tuesday mid-80s. Winds from the southwest at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair through Tuesday with warm afternoons and cool nights. Low tonight mid-60s. High Tuesday mid-80s. Winds from the southwest at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 82 degrees
Yesterday's Low: 48 degrees
Sunrise today: 7:22 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:50 p.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.1 inches
This month to date: 11.89 inches
1978 to date: 11.89 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
Midnight: 54
1 p.m.: 78
2 p.m.: 79
3 p.m.: 81
4 p.m.: 81
5 p.m.: 80
6 p.m.: 77
7 p.m.: 74
8 p.m.: 70
9 p.m.: 66
10 p.m.: 64
11 p.m.: 64
Noon: 76

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES
H L
Arlene: 82 49
Denver: 82 49
Amarillo: 82 47
El Paso: 80 41
Fort Worth: 85 54
Houston: 81 49
Lubbock: 83 46
Marfa: 79 51
Odessa: 87 51
Wichita Falls: 87 49

Extended Texas forecast

Wednesday through Friday
North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy northwest, mostly cloudy change to showers east Wednesday becoming clear to partly cloudy over area Thursday through Friday. Cooler Wednesday with temperatures increasing to near seasonal normals Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday in the 70s and 80s and 90s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s Wednesday through Friday.

West Texas: Little or no precipitation Wednesday through Friday. Cooler Wednesday. Highs 70s and 80s. Lows 40s and 50s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Generally fair through Tuesday. Cooler and breezy northeast parts tonight spreading south and west Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 60s and 70s mountains and 70s and 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains and 30s and 40s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Fair through Tuesday. Mild except a little cooler northwest Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Tuesday upper 70s southwest 80s elsewhere.

DEATHS

Midlander's rites planned

Mrs. Virginia D. O'Brien, 78, died Sunday morning at a Midland hospital, following an extended illness. She resided at 1902 W. Kentucky Ave.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Newell W. Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. John W. Long, pastor of Memorial Christian Church, officiating.

Entombment will be at Valhalla Mausoleum in Midland.

Mrs. O'Brien was born July 9, 1900 in Parkersburg, W. Va. She was married to Roy F. O'Brien Sept. 4, 1919 in Kansas. She moved to Midland in 1951.

Survivors include a son, James R. O'Brien of Midland; three daughters, Mrs. J. Kirk Casler of Austin, Mrs. Clifford T. Miller of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mrs. James Doolittle of Watrous, N.M.; one brother, Robert E. Dye of Parkersburg; eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Midlander's brother dies

SAN ANGELO — Jim Alfred Cook, 75, of San Angelo died Saturday night in a San Angelo hospital. He was the brother of Mrs. Mary Nance of Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Roy Shahan, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Belvedere Cemetery.

Cook was born Oct. 3, 1901, in Hico. He married Bessie May Anderson in 1922 in Colorado City, and they moved to San Angelo in 1928. He was an operating engineer for West Texas Utilities Co. 39 years. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include the widow, a son, two brothers, and a sister.

Meeting announced

Americans for Quality Education will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Holiday Inn here, Bob McKee, the group's co-chairman, said today.

Parents set session

The Fannin School Concerned Citizens will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. building.

Weather elsewhere

Monday
Albany: 53 31 clr
Albuquerque: 53 31 clr
Anchorage: 40 35 cdy
Asheville: 63 35 clr
Atlanta: 67 44 clr
Birmingham: 71 44 clr
Bismarck: 78 45 cdy
Boise: 77 47 cdy
Boston: 58 40 clr
Buffalo: 50 35 cdy
Butte: 54 36 cdy
Charlotte: 60 37 clr
Chicago: 63 44 clr
Cincinnati: 64 42 clr
Cleveland: 56 40 cdy
Columbus: 58 40 cdy
Dallas: 74 47 clr
Dayton: 58 47 cdy
Denver: 51 39 cdy
Detroit: 53 38 clr
El Paso: 82 54 clr
Fairbanks: 58 33 clr
Fort Worth: 82 54 clr
Green Bay: 58 33 clr
Helena: 78 48 cdy
Honolulu: 87 76 clr
Houston: 83 64 clr
Indianapolis: 63 39 cdy
Jacksonville: 73 52 cdy
Juneau: 47 45 clr
Kansas City: 78 53 clr
Las Vegas: 75 50 clr
Little Rock: 80 63 cdy
Los Angeles: 80 63 cdy
Louisville: 65 40 cdy
Marquette: 56 39 cdy
Memphis: 73 49 clr
Miami: 82 74 clr
Milwaukee: 59 38 clr
Minneapolis: 67 47 clr
Mobile: 75 45 cdy
New Orleans: 75 45 cdy
New York: 62 42 clr
Ocala: 87 51 clr
Omaha: 80 44 clr
Orlando: 78 48 clr
Philadelphia: 58 38 cdy
Phoenix: 86 65 cdy
Pittsburgh: 56 38 cdy
Portland, Me.: 53 37 cdy
Portland, Ore.: 66 50 cdy
Rapid City: 64 34 cdy
Richmond: 67 40 cdy
St. Louis: 69 44 clr
Salt Lake: 82 49 cdy
San Diego: 85 64 cdy
San Francisco: 63 36 cdy
Seattle: 70 58 cdy
Spokane: 71 41 clr
Tampa: 78 64 cdy
Washington: 64 47 cdy

However, council has not yet determined exactly what would be included in the bond proposals' improvements, nor exactly how much money is needed for those projects.

The speed restrictions on trains within the city limits also will be studied by the council.

City Manager James Brown explained that several years ago, council had decided to lower to 15 mph the speed at which trains could travel through town. He said this action came as a result of several deaths at railroad crossings in Midland.

Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. has requested the city to remove those speed restrictions, as the number of accidents and fatalities has decreased now.

In other action, council will consider:

— The appointment of a health

Cool nights to continue in region

Typical fall weather is at hand for Permian Basin area residents, with cool early mornings and nights and warm, pleasant afternoons, the National Weather Service said.

Skies were clear and temperatures on the cool side across the area early this morning, but all reporting points agreed temperatures would rise this afternoon.

In Andrews, it was 43 degrees at 7 a.m. with a light breeze and clear skies. Lamesa and Stanton had clear skies, calm winds and cool temperatures early this morning.

Crane had a slight wind and clear skies, while Big Lake reported sunny skies, an early morning dew and a light wind. In Rankin, it was clear and calm.

The weather man announced the fair skies will continue through Tuesday in this area. Temperatures tonight will dip down into the mid-40s and rise again into the mid-80s on Tuesday. Winds will be from the southwest at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Clear skies and dry weather held sway across Texas today, the Associated Press reported.

It was cool again in early morning but a warmup was promised. Light winds blew in most sections and were starting to rise from the southwest in the Panhandle.

Little change was in prospect before Wednesday, when forecasters looked for a few showers in North and South Texas and more cooling in the north and west sections.

Temperatures near dawn ranged from 32 degrees at Marfa in the West Texas mountains up to 60 at Galveston on the coast. Sunday's top marks went as high as 87 at Dallas and Wichita Falls.

Survivors include a son, Allen Wayne Freeman of Denver City; a daughter, Tammy Dee Freeman of Denver City; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Freeman of Midland; a brother, Kenneth D. Freeman of Midland, and two sisters, Mrs. Connie Elaine Bristol of Houston and Mrs. Linda Sue Walker of Midland.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Newell W. Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. James Considine, pastor of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, officiating.

Sommer was born March 13, 1957 in Paris, France. He moved to Midland in 1982 with his family and attended Lee High School. He was a construction worker in Midland.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Midland Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center.

Survivors include his father, Arnold E. Sommer of Midland; his mother, Mrs. Helen Riley of Commerce; a brother, David Sommer of Midland, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Andrews and Mrs. Frances Sommer, all of El Paso.

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Council to hear agent's figures for several city bond proposals

What appears to be a short, fairly routine agenda awaits the consideration of the Midland City Council at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in city hall in the first session of the new fiscal year.

Only 29 items will be studied by the council, bringing a much-hoped-for rest from the lengthy agendas of the previous month.

Joe Smith of First Southwest Co., the city's fiscal agent, is scheduled to attend the session and bring the council up-to-date on figures for several bond proposals now in the mill.

Last month, council tentatively set Dec. 14 as the voting date for bond issues to improve Midland Regional Air Terminal and to construct a downtown park and exhibition center.

Council also expressed its intentions to hold an election the first Tuesday in February for bond issues on city parks improvements and/or a new zoo for the city.

However, council has not yet determined exactly what would be included in the bond proposals' improvements, nor exactly how much money is needed for those projects.

The speed restrictions on trains within the city limits also will be studied by the council.

City Manager James Brown explained that several years ago, council had decided to lower to 15 mph the speed at which trains could travel through town. He said this action came as a result of several deaths at railroad crossings in Midland.

Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. has requested the city to remove those speed restrictions, as the number of accidents and fatalities has decreased now.

In other action, council will consider:

— The appointment of a health

officer for the city;

— Approval of funds for the purchase of land adjacent to Cowden Park to be incorporated into the park property;

— A request by Casa De Amigos to remove junk houses in the De Zavala school district;

— A report and recommendation from the city Planning and Zoning Commission regarding an annexation study of the northern boundary of the city;

— At 1:35 p.m., a public hearing to amend the zoning ordinance pertaining to area regulations on multiple family, office and local retail districts;

— On second reading, the setting of a 10:30 p.m. curfew on 19 of the city's neighborhood parks;

— A request by Carroll Watkins to close a portion of the intersection of Kent and Michigan streets for parking purposes;

— Appropriating funds and establishing Project Water-Sewer for 1976-77;

— On second reading, the altering of speed limits on portions of Fairgrounds Road;

— Authorizing an amendment to the janitorial contract with the Federal Aviation Administration at Midland Regional Air Terminal;

— Approving payment for three mobile radios for the emergency ambulance service vehicles;

— At 2 p.m., a request by the Jade Gardens Restaurant for a specific use permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages at No. 1 Imperial Shopping Center;

— A preliminary replat of the Skyline Heights Addition;

— On second reading, a request by Garth Neill for a zone change from single-family to planned district at 3301 W. Cuthbert St.;

— On second reading, a request by Joan Foster for a zone change from single-family to planned district on nine and one-half acres at 1901 Midland Drive;

— Authorizing the refund of over-paid taxes;

— Appropriating Community Development funds to various line items in the budget;

— Authorizing the advertisement for bids for blazers and slacks for the police department;

— A request by McClain Industries for an extension of time on the sanitation compactor units being constructed for the city;

— Authorizing the advertisement for bids for miscellaneous water and sewer line extensions;

— Awarding a contract for material and labor to repair roofs on Fire Stations No. 4 and No. 5;

— Authorizing the advertisement for bids for parking lot improvements at Midland Air Terminal;

— On third and final reading, granting a franchise to United Cab Co.; and,

In executive session, possible land purchases, personnel matters, and pending or prospective litigation.

Dr. Al Langford, left, Midland College president, accepts a \$5,000 donation to the pooled income fund of the college from Mrs. J. W. Starr of Midland while Tom Bruner of Commercial Bank & Trust Co., trustee of the gifts, watches.



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Pooled income fund initiated for benefit of Midland College

A pooled income fund for the benefit of Midland College has been established, Joe Pevehouse, president of the MC Foundation Inc., announced today.

Mrs. J. W. Starr of Midland, widow of a pioneer oilman and founder of Starr Gas Co., made the initial

donation to the pooled income fund Thursday with a check of \$5,000 to Tom Bruner, vice president and trustee of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Gifts made to the foundation's pooled income fund will be held by Commercial Bank & Trust Co. as

trustee. Gifts may be made only in cash or readily marketable securities. Each gift to the fund will be entitled to its pro rata share of the fund's net income, which will be paid to the donor, the donor's beneficiaries or to the MC Foundation.

Bruner said the pooled income fund will return to the donor's spouse or beneficiaries the annual income from the pooled investment. Upon the death of the surviving spouse or children, that pro rata share of the fund will be liquidated and transferred to the MC Foundation for its general educational and charitable purposes.

Anyone interested in contributing to the pooled income fund or obtaining more information may contact the Office of the President, Midland College, or Tom Bruner at Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Warner, 49, was divorced in 1973 from the daughter of Paul Mellon, the philanthropist and art collector. They have two daughters and a son. He was undersecretary of the Navy from 1969 to 1972, secretary from 1972 until 1974 and then became administrator of the American Bicentennial Commission.

Miss Taylor is 44 and has four children: two sons by actor Michael Wilding, a daughter by producer Mike Todd, and a daughter adopted when she was married to actor Richard Burton.

BUCHANAN DAM — A resolution backing the nomination of Ebb Grindstaff of Ballinger for third vice president of Lions International received unanimous approval of the Governor's Cabinet of Lions District 2-A at its quarterly meeting held here Sunday.

District Gov. Russell DeVore of Big Spring presided at the session.

The Grindstaff resolution was submitted by Roy A. Minear of Midland, a past district governor. He said all past governors of the district are supporting Grindstaff, who also is a past district governor and a former director of Lions International.

The Midland Westside Lions Club also presented a resolution supporting Grindstaff's nomination.

Plans were mapped for the district's mid-winter meeting to be held Jan. 29 and 30 at Colorado City and for the annual convention, scheduled April 22 through 24 at San Angelo.

Two candidates for district governor (1977-78) have been nominated, marking the first time in a number of years that there has been a contest for the office. The nominees are J. E. McLean of Sweetwater, sponsored by the Evening Lions Club of that city, and Vernon Sharke of San Angelo, sponsored by the East Angelo Lions Club.

Liz goes for No. 6—this time a military man

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor has chosen former Navy Secretary John W. Warner, a Washington, D.C., lawyer who was formerly married to a member of the wealthy Mellon family, for her sixth husband, a spokesman for the actress has announced.

Spokesman John Springer said the couple would be married before the end of the year and would live in Washington and Middleburg, Va.

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District Gov. Russell DeVore of Big Spring presided at the session.

The Grindstaff resolution was submitted by Roy A. Minear of Midland, a past district governor. He said all past governors of the district are supporting Grindstaff, who also is a past district governor and a former director of Lions International.

The Midland Westside Lions Club also presented a resolution supporting Grindstaff's nomination.

Plans were mapped for the district's mid-winter meeting to be held Jan. 29 and 30 at Colorado City and for the annual convention, scheduled April 22 through 24 at San Angelo.

Two candidates for district governor (1977-78) have been nominated, marking the first time in a number of years that there has been a contest for the office. The nominees are J. E. McLean of Sweetwater, sponsored by the Evening Lions Club of that city, and Vernon Sharke of San Angelo, sponsored by the East Angelo Lions Club.

Ford casts 60th veto

DALLAS (AP) — President Ford has cast his 60th veto, this one blocking legislation that would bind American ships to an international agreement aimed at preventing collisions at sea.

The veto was announced Sunday. Ford's statement called one provision of the bill unconstitutional. That section empowered either the House or the Senate to block amendments to the agreement by passing a resolution of disapproval.

Ford said that section involved the Congress in executive functions and violated the principle of separation of powers.

He acknowledged that failure to sign the agreement left American ships more vulnerable to collisions at sea. He urged Congress to pass the legislation again, stripped of the offensive provision, when it reconvenes next year.

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MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

Baptist ends

DALLAS (AP) — from the pastor of Southern Baptist companion Presiding Washington.

The minister, I told newsmen, "I stood beside Ford First Baptist Church after a service attended."

"I am gratified responded Ford.

Attending by Criswell, the President weekend campaign a day for the church presence there was political. Ford has deliver his annual ship and assail Democratic candidate Jim

Radio and television service to an estimated persons. More than 1,000 watched by in a separate year-old church members.

The outspoken

Mob

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — An angry mob punched and kicked the Women's Peace destroyed their car took refuge in a British soldier's p

Betty Williams rican tried to add Turf Lodge Tenants meeting was called the death earlier year-old boy hit British soldier's p

The hostile women chased the meeting, and the Catholic church.

"The mob was woman with the them pulling Mrs. Williams trying to rip the stomach."

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"Outside the of about 50 w Ralph (her husband-in-hand de the church, and I and my hair was

"Just as we g the church, I felt

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Baptist leader endorses Ford

DALLAS (AP) — An endorsement from the pastor of the world's biggest Southern Baptist church accompanied President Ford back to Washington.

The minister, Dr. W.A. Criswell, told newsmen, "I'm for him" as he stood beside Ford on the steps of the First Baptist Church here Sunday after a service attended by the President.

"I am gratified by his support," responded Ford.

Attending by invitation of Dr. Criswell, the President extended his weekend campaign visit in Dallas by a day for the church visit although his presence there was billed as non-political. Ford heard the minister deliver his annual sermon on stewardship and assail Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

Radio and television carried the service to an estimated half million persons. More than 3,500 were seated in the sanctuary of the church and 1,000 watched by closed circuit television in a separate building. The 114-year-old church says it has 18,500 members.

The outspoken minister recalled

that President Wilson attended the church in 1917 "bearing tidings of war," and he said, "Sixty years later President Ford is attending the same church bearing tidings of peace and goodwill."

Dr. Criswell criticized Carter, also a Southern Baptist, for a recent Playboy magazine interview in which Carter confessed to lusting after many women and committing adultery in his heart — for which Carter said he believes God forgives him.

During a White House visit last week, Dr. Criswell said, he asked Ford what he would say if asked for an interview by Playboy.

"He told us Playboy had indeed asked him for an interview and that he had declined with an emphatic 'no,'" the pastor said.

Dr. Criswell also criticized former President Nixon for going to China, Ford for refusing to meet with exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn and for signing of the Helsinki agreement last year, and Betty Ford for her expressed views on abortion and for saying she wouldn't be surprised if her daughter Susan had an affair.



—AP Wirephoto

CONNIE BOSWELL, noted singer of the Big Band Era, died today in New York at 68. She had undergone surgery for cancer last February.

Young whooping cranes migrating toward South

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) — At least four whooping cranes, the fragile fruit of an experiment to save an all-but-vanished species, are safely migrating south to winter nests, a wildlife expert says.

Charles Bryant, manager of the Monte Vista National Wildlife Refuge, said Sunday that two whoopers hatched from Canadian eggs this spring by sandhill crane foster parents and two yearlings have been sighted in Colorado.

A fifth has already arrived at its New Mexico wintering spot, a sixth is still at its Idaho birthplace, and a seventh is believed safely en route. An eighth whooper died Sunday.

It's the second year in a row the carefully nurtured cranes have undertaken their migration. The last native United States whooping crane was sighted in the late 1940s. They vanished, partly because their size of up to five feet made them easy prey for hunters.

The birds are on their way with their foster relatives to New Mexico from the Gray's Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho.

The whoopers, white with a red head and black wingtips and noted for their loud whoops, are the product of a joint effort by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Canadian Wildlife Service to create a new flock of the species.

"As far as the birds raising and this type of thing and following what we thought would be a true migration, it's a success," Bryant said of the experiment, conceived by Dr. Rod Drewien, a research biologist and crane expert at the University of Idaho.

"But what will happen in time, whether they'll pair off and have young and establish a new population of whoopers, we're looking at four to seven years" before finding out, Bryant said.

In the spring of 1975, Drewien and other biologists removed more than a dozen eggs from whooper nests at Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park and placed them in sandhill nests in Idaho. At the time, the 49 birds at Wood Buffalo were the only known wild whoopers in existence.

This year, more eggs were moved to the sandhill area, and scientists again are watching whoopers follow the sandhill migration route, far to the west of the one used by the other whoopers. The birds raised in Canada migrate south through Kansas and eastern Colorado and then south to Texas, Bryant said.

The experiment suffered a slight setback Sunday when one of the birds hatched this year died several days after flying into a fence.

Mob attacks two peace leaders

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An angry mob of Roman Catholics punched and kicked the two leaders of the Women's Peace Movement and destroyed their cars while the women took refuge in a Belfast church.

Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan tried to address a meeting of the Turf Lodge Tenants Association. The meeting was called Sunday to protest the death earlier in the day of a 13-year-old boy hit in the head by a British soldier's plastic bullet.

The hostile audience of about 600 women chased the women out of the meeting, and they ran to a nearby Catholic church.

"The mob was right behind us," a woman with the group said. "I saw them pulling Miss Corrigan's hair and trying to rip the clothes off her back. Mrs. Williams was kicked in the stomach."

Mrs. Williams said later that "it was the women who were against us when we arrived who advised us to leave. They were shocked by the animal hatred of most of the crowd."

"We came out of the back door of the hall and headed towards a church about 100 yards away."

"Outside the hall there was a group of about 30 women and children. Ralph (her husband) and I walked hand-in-hand dead straight towards the church, and I was kicked, punched and my hair was pulled."

"Just as we got to the entrance of the church, I felt a blow on the back of

my head and I passed out."

Williams said his wife passed out in the church aisle but recovered 10 minutes later and the group went into the vestry.

"We were in there for about two hours and it was while we were there that our cars were wrecked by the crowd," he said. "We could hear muffled shouts of the crowd outside and the sound of a few bricks landing here and there."

The group left by the back door of the church after enough men had

gathered to protect them.

The peace movement was organized seven weeks ago by Mrs. Williams, 32, and Miss Corrigan, 23, to protest the Catholic-Protestant warfare in which at least 1,634 persons have died in seven years. Both the women are Catholics, but their movement is not popular in the Turf Lodge area because residents believe the women are backed by the British government, a charge they deny.

Leaders of the peace movement

called for a rally in downtown Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city, to protest a surge of violence there.

The Catholic bishop of Londonderry accused the Irish Republican Army of a smear campaign against the Women's Peace Movement. Bishop Edward Daly denied the Catholic guerrilla army's charge that the movement's target was IRA violence and not attacks by Protestant extremists or British troops.

Earlier in St. Louis, he forecast Ford would take more of the South than Carter.

"Jimmy Carter's a George McGovern, southern fried," he said. "Every man tried to overcome his own weakness," Connally said. "Carter knows he's not trusted by the people who know him best, and so he tried to sell himself on a basis of 'trust me.'"

Connally made campaign swings in Missouri for two Republican congressional candidates, Robert D. Snyder and Richard A. King.

Connally predicts Ford victory

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally predicted in two Missouri appearances Sunday that President Ford will be the victor in the Nov. 2 presidential election because more voters trust him.

At a news conference at Municipal Airport here, the former Texas governor said Ford will be chosen over Democrat Jimmy Carter because the former Georgia governor has changed his position more than once on several issues.

Connally defended a statement the President made in the second

presidential debate concerning the influence of the Soviet Union on Eastern European nations.

"It was not really a mistake on his part," Connally said. "He knew precisely what he was saying and assumed everyone else who was listening knew what he meant."

Connally accused Carter of making more serious mistakes in the campaign, citing Carter's denial that he ever recommended cutting the Defense Department budget by \$15 billion, a statement Connally said Carter had made more than once.

Stamp practices draw fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Stamp collecting for the fun of it," is what the Postal Service calls a program that's helping offset some of its large deficit.

But some established collectors are accusing the service of profiteering by issuing so many commemorative stamps that it has become expensive to maintain a complete set.

The program, aimed at children and other new collectors, brought in a record \$91.1 million in revenue during the last fiscal year on an outlay of \$11.2 million.

Most of the surplus came from selling stamps that were never used to send mail. The rest came from selling philately (stamp collecting) items such as starter kits and albums.

Postal officials deny they are selling more and more commemorative stamps just to cater to the lucrative collectors' market.

Donald McDowell, stamp development manager for the Postal Service, said the service puts a higher priority on producing stamps that are enjoyed by the public than on pleasing the serious collectors.

"If a collector doesn't like a stamp, he doesn't have

to buy it. We judge by the lines of people at the counters who want to buy our stamps that they are a success," he said in an interview.

The Postal Service has issued 90 commemorative stamps this year, compared with 28 last year. Bicentennial themes accounted for at least some of this increase.

The increase in commemoratives is being fought by a group of collectors known as plate block collectors. Many of these people began their collections when stamps cost only 3 cents each. With postal rate increases to the present 13 cents and with an increased number of stamps, plate block collectors are finding their hobby increasingly costly.

James DeVoss, executive secretary of the American Philatelic Society, said the Postal Service "has been taking collectors for a ride."

August A. Pierce, editor of Stamps Magazine, said the Postal Service has "a merchandising attitude." He said that postal officials feel they must profit off collectors to make up for losses elsewhere.

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New computer group plans two meetings

The Permian Basin Computer Group now being established in Midland and Odessa will hold two meetings this week, said Dr. Charles Wakefield, Midland College computer sciences instructor and chairman of the division of technology studies.

The Odessa chapter will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in room 200 of the electronics technology building at Odessa College. The Midland chapter will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday in room 110 of the occupational-technical building at MC.

Anyone interested may contact Dr. Wakefield at MC, phone 684-7851, ext. 223, or Rabenaldt at 332-9151, ext. 43, during the day or at 697-4607 after 6 p.m.

John Rabenaldt, a Midlander employed by the Ector County school system, will coordinate the chapters.

PBCG is open to anyone interested in the computer arts and sciences. It will provide assistance in non-profit computer projects, plus conduct and sponsor seminars, lectures and courses relating to the computer arts and sciences.

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New Yorkers paid highest electricity bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American family spent 7.4 per cent more in electricity bills last year, as New Yorkers paid the highest rates and Washington state residents the lowest.

Compared with the previous year, average household electricity bills increased as much as 26.5 per cent in Oklahoma, the steepest rate hike in percentage terms. However, that state still had one of the lowest

electricity costs in dollars, at \$13.90.

The average monthly bill increased by various amounts in 41 states surveyed by the Federal Power Commission.

But Montana broke even, and the monthly electricity bills turned out to be slightly lower, on average, than the previous year in the District of Columbia and eight states: Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South

Carolina, Alabama and Virginia.

Actual household electricity bills, of course, may have varied considerably from these general state averages, depending on local rates and the amounts of electricity used.

The Federal Power Commission report simply reported the averages and did not try to explain precisely the reasons for the large regional differences.

But it said that they were probably

due to such factors as the type and nearness of fuel or power sources, population density, and the types of utility ownership.

Among privately owned utilities, for example, Consolidated Edison, of New York, charged the highest rates at \$36.64 for 500 kilowatt-hours, about as much as the average household uses in a month, the FPC said.

Among publicly owned utilities, the highest rate charged was \$25.44 by the

Austin, Tex., Electric Department; that's about 30 per cent below Con Ed's prices.

The lowest rate for a private utility was the \$8.36 charged for 500 kilowatt-hours by Washington Water Power Co., and the lowest public utility rate was \$5.42 by the Seattle Department of Lighting.

In comparison, the monthly household bill nationwide averaged \$19.26 for 500 kilowatt-hours, up 7.4

per cent from the previous year's \$17.93.

Neither the price increases nor the sometimes large geographical differences were very surprising.

The cost of oil, gas, coal and nuclear fuel all rose substantially in the wake of the 1973 Arab oil embargo, and the FPC said these increases in fuel costs were passed straight through to consumers in thousands of communities.



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SUPER SAVER MIX OR MATCH

Whole Kernel or Cream Style

SUPER SAVER **Cinnamon Rolls** (MRS. WRIGHT'S SAVE 15¢ on TWO) 2.89¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Large Eggs** LUCERNE GRADE-A EXTRA LARGE Dozen 72¢ **LARGE DOZEN 69¢**

SUPER SAVER **Heinz Chili Fixins** SAVE 5¢ 15.25-Oz. Jar **67¢**

SUPER SAVER **Brownie Mix** MRS. WRIGHT'S FUDGE (SAVE 17¢) 22.5-Oz. Box **69¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Cheddar Cheese** SAFEWAY Longhorn Style Chunk... Lb. **\$1.69**

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Cragmont** 6 Diet 12-Oz. Cans **89¢** 6 Regular 12-Oz. Cans **99¢**

SUPER SAVER **Facial Tissue** TRULY FINE 2-Ply (SAVE 6¢) 200-Cl. Box **39¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Dishwasher All** 35-Oz. Box **\$1.14**

Corn Oil Margarine 1-Lb. Stick **69¢** FLEISCHMANN'S

Lucerne Yogurt 8-Oz. Cup **29¢** SNACK TIME TREAT

Cottage Cheese 12-Oz. Cup **54¢** LUCERNE

Cheez Whiz 8-Oz. Size **93¢** KRAFT

Fresh Butter 1-Lb. Ctn. **\$1.35** SHADY LANE

Yellow Onions 10-Lb. **9¢** MEDIUM

Red Radishes Cello Pack 6-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Highway Cut Yams 30-Oz. Can **49¢**

Pork and Beans TOWN HOUSE 16-Oz. Can **31¢**

Chunk Tuna SEA TRADER 6.5-Oz. Can **56¢**

Corned Beef TOWN HOUSE 12-Oz. Can **\$1.04**

Piedmont Salad Dressing 32-Oz. Jar **69¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Ponds Dry Skin Cream 3.9-Oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

Ponds Cold Cream 3.5-Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

Polish Remover CUTEX OILY 3-Oz. **49¢**

Q-Tips COTTON SWABS 170-Cl. Box **98¢**

Valencia Oranges 10 For **89¢**

Bartlett Pears U.S. No. 1 3 Lbs. **\$1**

FURNITURE POLISH KLEEN GUARD 9-Oz. Can **54¢**

FRISKIES DINNERS 14.5-Oz. Can **29¢**

PURINA PUPPY CHOW 25-Lb. Bag **\$7.39**

PURINA DOG CHOW 25-Lb. Bag **\$2.79** LIVER FLAVOR 10-Lb. Bag \$6.49

SAFEGUARD COMPLEXION SOAP 3.5-Oz. Bar **28¢**

TOWN HOUSE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10.5-Oz. Can **21¢**

OVENJOY SODA CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box **49¢**

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Meat Loaf Seasoning... 1.5-Oz. Pkg. **31¢**

Chicken Gravy Mix... 1.25-Oz. Pkg. **27¢**

Brown Gravy Mix... .75-Oz. Pkg. **23¢**

Enchilada Sauce Mix... 1.375-Oz. Pkg. **31¢**

Onion Gravy Mix... .875-Oz. Pkg. **27¢**

Hollandaise Sauce Mix... 1.125-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

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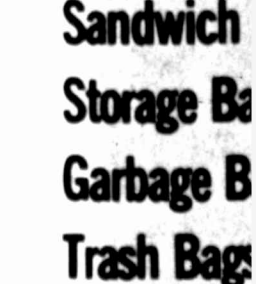
WILLIAMSON, W.V. Claudia McCoy sits days, wheezing and thinking of Jesus and through which we all m. Occasionally, she tur her upcoming journey times, she may even let back through the sn decades to those da became a local legen most infamous' baw

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Fryer Parts... HOLLY FA

Chuck Pot



Bawdy house operator was 'real go-getter'

WILLIAMSON, W.Va. (AP) — Claudia McCoy sits quietly these days, wheezing and chain-smoking and thinking of Jesus and of the door through which we all must pass.

Occasionally, she turns away from her upcoming journey. And at these times, she may even let her mind drift back through the smoke and the decades to those days when she became a local legend running the most infamous bawdy house in

southern West Virginia — and was becoming one of Mingo County's richest residents in the process.

"I used to be a real go-getter, baby," she said one recent afternoon. "I used to be able to work 18 and 20 hours a day without stopping, but I'm all in now."

"I've enjoyed my life, though. I used to play the piano and sing them old hymns like nobody's business."

Approaching 75, Claudia McCoy is

now a semi-invalid. She's had several strokes and heart attacks in the past couple of years and now spends most of her time smoking and reading the Bible.

When interviewed, she was sitting in a room just off the lobby of the Ritz Hotel, known far and wide as "The Alvon" back in the rip-roaring days when hundreds of miners came to drink and dance with "Claudia's girls."

Jolly Smith well remembers the Alvon. He used to make frequent visits when he was Williamson's police chief.

"I've raided her many a time," he said with a chuckle. "Everything she did was illegal. She paid off everybody: the sheriff, the state police, everybody."

"The Alvon was a rough place. There were lots of girls working there, and I wouldn't have any idea

the people killed in that club. I remember three were killed at one time."

"But," he added, "Claudia wasn't all bad. She also helped a lot of people. Folks around here were down on her because of the way she made her money but she didn't give a damn. She really made a lot of money. I'd say she's the biggest individual property owner in Mingo County."

"Well, it wasn't always that way."

said Claudia McCoy, when asked about her holdings. "I was flat broke when I came here back in 1935. I had to hitchhike into town."

She came from nearby Colman, Ky., where her late husband had run a store on Peter Creek.

"He died in 1930," she said. "Before that, he ran a general merchandise store and bootlegging joint. Honey, you had to do that back then or get in the soup line. I had 18 kids."

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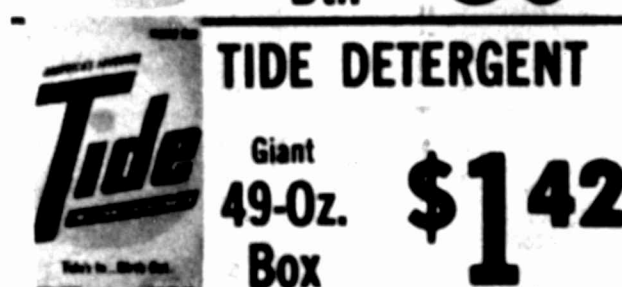
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Detergent 22-Oz. Btl. **89¢**



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Orange Juice (SAVE 11¢ on TWO) 2 12-Oz. Cans **89¢**

Jeno's Pizza (SAVE 10¢) FROZEN Each **99¢**

Gold Medal Flour (SAVE 40¢) 25-Lb. Club Bag **\$4.29**

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Vegetable Beef TOWN HOUSE SOUP 10.75-Oz. Can **28¢**

Quick Oats 3 MINUTE 18-Oz. Box **56¢**

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Sauce Mix FRENCH STROGANOFF 1.75-Oz. Pkg. **30¢**

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Treasure Chest Oats 3-MINUTE 16-Oz. Box **63¢**

CAN SOUP Town House Turkey Noodle 10.5-Oz. Can **24¢**

Crisco Oil For Baking or Frying 24-Oz. Btl. **92¢**

Long Grain Rice TOWN HOUSE 2-Lb. Bag **63¢**

Snack Pack HUNTS PUDDINGS 4-Ct. 5-Oz. Cans **79¢**

Peaches TOWN HOUSE FREESTONE 16-Oz. Can **46¢**

Tomato Juice TOWN HOUSE 46-Oz. Can **59¢**

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Bel-Air Grape Juice 16-Oz. Can **79¢**

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(SAVE 20¢)

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U.S. on Arab 'yo-yo'

Most residents of the oil country have known for a long time that the United States is becoming more and more dependent on foreign oil, but that fact gains added significance when expressed by officials of federal and state agencies who are recognized as experts on such matters.

Kent Frizzell, undersecretary of the U.S. Interior Department, said here a few days ago that this country now is 44 per cent dependent on foreign oil — and becoming more so all the time. The effects of another oil embargo would be catastrophic, he said.

And Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace said last Wednesday in San Antonio that the energy shortage has left America on an "Arab yo-yo," and that the country no longer can control its own foreign policy.

"The scandal we face in the United States today is the scandal of foreign oil dependence," Wallace said.

The picture as presented by the two authorities isn't at all bright, is it? Yet, this is the way it stacks up at the moment.

Frizzell said that the energy policy proposed by President Ford would be a step in the right direction.

He blamed the "two-thirds Democratic Congress, particularly the liberal Eastern faction" for heading "in the direction of nationalism of energy in this country."

"If the American consumer wants to see high energy costs and energy delays, just get Uncle Sam

into the picture," Frizzell added. Wallace, in his San Antonio address, noted that Texas oil producers have been operating at 100 per cent efficiency levels for the last several years.

He blamed "level after level" of federal bureaucracy for stifling energy development. "We have more inspectors than we have doers," he said.

Wallace stressed the need for a bi-partisan energy policy which will serve the nation as a whole. "If we don't have one, you won't be able to recognize this country in five years," he declared. "There will be a confrontation with the Russians."

He knows what he is talking about, and he tells it like it is.

If his remarks are frightening — well, we just wish that they could be heard and read by every member of Congress and every consumer who is battling the petroleum industry, while striving all the while for nationalization of the industry which is doing its deadlevel best to find and produce the oil and gas to take care of America's needs.

In commenting on the proposed federal Surface Mining Control Act, Wallace said it won't do anything but hinder the production of energy.

"Our problem is not more rules and regulations," he said. "We need energy."

These are serious matters and voters should consider all the issues involved concerning the oil and gas industry before going to the polls on Nov. 2.

'Firefighter of Year'

The Safety Committee of the Midland Downtown Lions Club instituted an excellent community program last July — that of naming and recognizing a "Firefighter of the Month," with a "Firefighter of the Year" to be selected from the group of monthly award winners and honored during National Fire Prevention Week.

The "Firefighter of the Year" was named and honored at the Lions Club luncheon last Wednesday.

He is Robert L. White, a fire equipment driver with the Midland Fire Department, and assigned to the crash station at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

White, who has been with the

department since 1968, received two plaques, one of which will hang in the Central Fire Station, and a check for \$100.

He not only is recognized as a top firefighter, but ranks as a No. 1 citizen, due to his involvement in numerous community, youth welfare and school affairs.

The Lions Club project, most rewarding from multiple standpoints, has attracted considerable interest, and it is good to know that it will be continued in the future.

The recognition accorded the Firefighters and the Fire Department is well-merited.

Congratulations are in order for both Bob White and the sponsoring Downtown Lions Club.



WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

Barge lobby sails on and on



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — For decades, the taxpayers have been giving the barge industry a free ride down the nation's waterways.

Unlike other transportation systems, the inland barge lines don't pay taxes or maintenance on the rights-of-way they use. The entire canal system is built, maintained and operated by the Army Engineers at a cost to the taxpayers of more than \$300 million a year.

Over the years, at least 13 federal studies and position papers have urged the adoption of waterway user charges. Yet year after year, Congress has quietly obstructed the move.

A closer look at the interests behind the waterway lobby may explain why. Not all the barge lines, such as Cargo Carrier, Inc., and Mid-America Transportation, are the obscure companies they seem. Most are subsidiaries of corporate giants, which pack a powerful wallop on Capitol Hill.

Cargo Carriers, for example, is owned by Cargill, the grain colossus. Mid-America Transportation belongs to Peabody Coal. Other barge owners include Amoco, Dow Chemical, Mobil, Phillips Petroleum and, not least, U.S. Steel.

What this means is that the taxpayers are subsidizing some of the largest corporations in America. The latest gift, which these corporations are trying to wrangle out of the taxpayers, is the renovation of Locks and Dam Complex 28 on the upper Mississippi River.

This is the key link in the Mississippi's barge transportation system. In 1969, the Army Engineers offered a plan to replace the old, deteriorating facility with a new dam

and two larger locks. The improvements would quadruple the river's capacity to handle water traffic. It would also cost the taxpayers a whopping \$400 million.

The waterway lobby's friends in the Senate tried to slip the \$400 million undertaking into an omnibus water resources act. The bill authorized 117 pork-barrel projects at a staggering total cost of \$1.1 billion.

But two alert senators, Gaylor Nelson, D-Wis., and Pete Domenici, R-N.M., blocked the Locks and Dam Complex 28 project. The barge industry will try again next year.

SNOW JOB: A confidential congressional report has accused the giant DuPont chemical complex of misleading the public about industrially caused cancer.

In blistering language, the report characterizes the company's attempts to downplay the incidence of cancer among its employees as "a deliberate attempt to mislead" and a "public relations snow job."

The study charges that DuPont's use of statistics "to publicly congratulate itself on its low cancer rate is not merited, is misleading to the public and is a disservice to its workers."

For months, the House Oversight and Investigation subcommittee has been checking into the menace of industrial carcinogens in major U.S. cities.

It discovered that large numbers of employees at a DuPont plant in Belle, W.Va., had contracted cancer. Therefore, the subcommittee asked DuPont to furnish information on the incidence of cancer at all 109 DuPont plants over an 18-year period.

The company responded with press releases that cancer among its employees between 1956 and 1974 was 21

POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE:

Voter may not be as stupid as he seems

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

Some say the American voter is stupid, that he doesn't really understand the issues, that he doesn't really know what is good for him.

There is new evidence, however, that he knows exactly what is good for himself and he thinks that all the geniuses who keep telling him they know more than he does should come up with better answers.

This point comes through in a fascinating pre-election survey done on inflation vs. unemployment.

The survey was done by the Public Agenda Foundation, a public service organization based in New York and one able to command some of the biggest names in industry, labor, government and the public sector.

The healthiest aspect of the Public Agenda study of jobs and inflation is that it makes no recommendation. It lays out facts for everybody to see, including the results of thousands of interviews, and it offers pro and con in objective fashion.

As its report states, "These reports are intended to provide a framework for thinking about the issues within which public debate might be pursued."

"We hope they will be used by presidential candidates and their staffs to learn how various groups in the country regard crucial issues, and that they will also prove to be useful to the independent voter who would like to see certain vitally important choices raised in these reports discussed and clarified."

One aspect of U.S. thinking on the economy is crystal clear. The ordinary American demands solutions. The experts — economists, government people — move slower and with much greater caution. Using precedent and history and being reluctant to venture into the unknown, the experts say inflation can be conquered, unemployment can be conquered but conquering both at the same time is a risky proposition.

They fear the effects of possible government restraints on wages and prices and they fear what they call "untested approaches." They are greatly troubled by putting equal emphasis on both jobs and inflation at the same time.

The voters are split, too, on whether to sacrifice jobs for the high cost of living or vice versa. But, they are much more pragmatic than the experts. They have been told too long that the economists know more than the ordinary man. OK, if that is so, let's bring all the theories down to earth.

The voters want solutions and they say, "The ideological issue of how much government intervention in business is desirable matters not. If government intervention works, we favor it."

"If letting market forces operate without activist government intervention works, we favor that... We reject the idea that the only way to hold prices down is to keep lots of us out of work. Why do prices have to go berserk just because job opportunities are plentiful?"

The survey included consultations with 50 leading economic thinkers — conservatives to liberals. It included 113 leaders from 13 cities (Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Memphis, Newark, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Phoenix and San Francisco). It included public opinion analysts like Burns Roper, Daniel Yankelovich, William Watts, Mervin Field and others. A backup advisory board monitored.

The one thing that stands out, however, in Public Agenda's project, is that the voters want results and they think it is up to the so-called experts to provide such results.

Election year office seekers and political campaign planners might bear this in mind when they talk about what they are going to do in the interest of more jobs and less inflation.

Mark Russell says

Earl Butz is a tough act to follow. The next Secretary of Agriculture will have to be a proven bigwig with some knowledge of farming.

Since President Ford fired Mr. Butz, will Jimmy Carter pick up the ball and make him Ambassador to Uganda?

The issue is a tough one for Ford. By firing Butz, he loses the imbecile vote, which is considerable.

Let's keep jokes out of the hands of politicians so they won't get hurt.

Stamp out joke abuse now. No ifs, ands or Butz.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"You can count on a fellow who's right to be more quiet about it than a fellow who's wrong."

by Brickman

INSIDE REPORT:

Depersonalizing Jimmy Carter encourages staffers

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Despite a subpar performance by both candidate and local organization recently in what is supposed to be Jimmy Carter's second strongest state, the Carter inner circle celebrated the day as a favorable turning point for his campaign.

To Tennessee Democratic politicians, the turning seemed to be downward. Carter's tedious oratory to a skimpy, less than responsive crowd here confirmed their suspicions of a decline by the Democratic nominee that may be irreversible. They feel the race has tightened considerably in Tennessee, once thought to rival his native Georgia for the top Carter victory margin.

But Carter's entourage left here genuinely encouraged by two factors not perceived by the Tennessee politicians: first, Carter has been brought under control for the first time since Labor Day — stressing economic issues while keeping the news away from abortion and adultery; second, polls show that those economic issues are triggering a Carter surge.

This adds up to a depersonalization of the campaign. While Carter aides claim he is doing better lately because he is being Jimmy Carter again instead of trying to be Hubert Humphrey, the truth is closer to this assessment by one knowledgeable Democratic strategist: "This campaign right now has nothing to do with



Evans Novak

Carter or Ford. We're going to win because of the economy."

Indeed, public discontent with the economy seems necessary to overcome a spotty record by the Carter organization even after a recent mass firing of advance men. The audience at the Nashville airport rally was small and would have been smaller still were it not for the big Tennessee State University marching band, the usual anti-abortion pickets and a surprisingly large pocket of youthful pro-Ford hecklers.

While the heckling made his address unintelligible to many, those who could hear were not impressed by Carter's characteristic stringing of catchwords in endless necklaces. "I'm real disappointed," a top Tennessee Democrat told us. "He's just reciting a litany."

Shortly thereafter, Carter gave his second speech at the Nashville airport to a more select audience who paid \$250 each to attend. While free of hecklers this time, Carter was talking into a hoarse buzz. After a minute or

two of Carter's speech, the Democratic faithful resumed their private conversations.

Before arriving in Tennessee, Carter and his advance men performed much better in Connecticut, a toss-up state. Nevertheless, Carter failed to fully turn on a huge downtown rally in Hartford. At a fund-raising luncheon following the rally, there was the same inattentiveness to Carter experienced later that afternoon in Nashville.

What is probably more important than the sluggishness of the Carter road show is its new sense of orderliness. One reason is the addition to the campaign plane of Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's coolly prudent issues director. Another reason is that Carter, burned so badly by undisciplined meandering, is now sticking to this basic theme: Gerald Ford, along with Richard M. Nixon, have showered "hammer blows" on the American economy.

In every speech these days, Carter blames the Nixon-Ford team for unemployment, inflation and the \$65 billion budget deficit — "the abominable failures of Nixon and Ford." Contending that "Republicans have not been able to take our economic strength away from us," he adds we can still "correct the problems that the Republicans have brought to this country." His frequent conclusion: "I would rather be a man of the people than a man of the special interests."

Such oratory lacks imagination, inspiration or even simple interest, accounting for glazed eyes in Nash-

ville and Hartford. But Carter strategists feel it dovetails with intelligence received from pollster Patrick Caddell. His latest polls report substantial gains — giving Carter a national lead of over 10 percentage points — because of one factor: economic discontent.

Moreover, while Carter is boring audiences half to death, he is not supplying the traveling press with a daily sensation. With President Ford failing to take advantage of Carter's skid and appearing indecisive in the Butz affair, this may be enough to win.

Herein lies a painful irony for Carter. Whereas his rise from oblivion promised the first major new political personality in 16 years, his depersonalized fall campaign is predicated on the belief the spotlight must be withdrawn from Carter's personality.

the small society

THERE'S A NEW EXHIBIT AT THE ART MUSEUM. CARE TO GO?



NO WAY, SINCE I TOOK MY ART APPRECIATION COURSE I DON'T APPRECIATE ANYTHING —

10-11

City girl to participate in Rose Festival

TYLER — Melissa Elaine McCrea of Midland will participate as royalty in the coronation and parade pageantry of Queen Hollee Hedge of the Texas Rose Festival scheduled Thursday through Sunday here. Miss McCrea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall S. McCrea Jr.

She will take part in the queen's coronation of the festival as a duchess the nights of Thursday and Friday, wearing a gown portraying her role in the coronation, a glamorous pageant presenting the theme "American Music." The various music made popular during the past 200 years of America's independence will be unveiled in costume and song.

Miss McCrea will be honored at a number of teas, dances and other social activities, and she will ride on a rose-adorned float in the mammoth Rose Festival Parade Saturday. She also will be presented at the Queen's Ball, sponsored by the Order of the Rose, along with other coeds from many states.



Melissa Elaine McCrea

Miss McCrea is attending Texas Tech University, where she is majoring in education and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is a graduate of Lee High School and was a pep squad officer, a Symphony Deb, a member of the student council, junior council and the "100" Club.

The Texas Rose Festival, now in its 39th year, is the largest floral spec-

tacular in the Southwest. It is attended annually by more than 150,000 persons.

The four days of festivities feature a Rose Show in which tens-of-thousands of blooms are displayed, a more than three-mile-long parade, tours of selected groups of rose fields, a Queen's Tea, art dances and many other festivities.

Gourmet group presented demonstration

The Les Toques Blanches Gourmet Group of the American Association of University Women, Midland branch, met in the home of Mrs. Ted Noel, 604 W. Kansas St., for a meeting and demonstration on eggs and breads.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jeri Carson, Mrs. Dan Kallus and Mrs. Ted Sandridge. New members introduced by Mrs. Jimmy Floyd, chairman, were Mrs. J. W. Eastup, Mrs. Charles Fabel and Mrs. Robert Frazier.

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Birth announced

GOOSE CREEK, S.C. — Lt. Jg. and Mrs. James K. Freeman of this city, formerly of Midland, Tex., announce the birth Sept. 30 of a son, Ira James, in Charleston Naval Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Mrs. Freeman is the former Sharon Burns. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Freeman of Midland, and Mrs. Jim Robbins of Rockdale. The new arrival has a sister, Aime, 3.

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DONNELL'S
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LAWYERS' WIVES CLUB celebrated its 15th birthday with a luncheon at Midland Country Club. Entertainment in the form of a rousing musical review was provided for the occasion and the special program was a take-off on the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma" with music and lyrics changed to apply to the club. This musical review was written and performed by Mrs. Jim Conine, left, Mrs. Frank Thompson, right, and not shown, Mrs. John Hansen and Mrs. Pat Baskin.

CLIP 'N COOK

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

EVENING REFRESHER

Mocha Angel Cake

Coffee

MOCHA ANGEL CAKE

If you're not counting calories, cover it with a mocha frosting!

1 cup sifted cake flour

1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa

1 tablespoon instant coffee powder

1 1/2 cups egg whites (from 12 eggs)

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 1/4 teaspoons cream of tartar

1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla

1 cup granulated sugar
Sift together cake flour, confectioners' sugar, cocoa and instant coffee. Beat egg whites with salt, cream of tartar and vanilla until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in granulated sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold in flour mixture, about a fourth at a time; do not overmix. Turn into ungreased 10-inch tube pan; run a knife through batter to eliminate large air spaces. Bake in 375-degree oven for 30 minutes, until cake springs back when touched lightly with finger. Invert pan over funnel and let hang until cake is com-

pletely cool. Yield: 12 servings. This delightful dessert comes from "The More or Less Cookbooks" by Maryellen Spencer (Van Nostrand Reinhold), a new paperback contribution: one cookbook contains recipes that never count a calorie and the other, recipes that cut calories.

DEAR ABBY

Males reply to mastectomy query

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A woman who had had a mastectomy asked if she should tell her gentlemen friends about it. And if so, when.

My wife had a

mastectomy after we were married for 18 years. When I brought her home from the hospital she was the same beautiful woman I had taken there before her surgery. It made no difference to me, except

that it brought us closer together and strengthened our love.

The woman should tell her suitor early. If he is a mature man, it won't matter. But if he runs, he would have run sometime during their marriage—even without the surgery.—ONE MAN IN ALASKA

DEAR ABBY: With reference to revealing a mastectomy: I am a 21-year-old male and I'd advise a woman to tell the man about it as soon as the relationship became serious. Personally, I wouldn't bat an eyelid. Only a fool would be more concerned with how much flesh covers his lover's heart than the feeling she holds in it for him. — PHILADELPHIA

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 50-year-old man who married a 48-year-old woman who had had a mastectomy. She said, "Not every woman is lucky enough to be sure that her husband didn't marry her only for her body." I assured her that she meant far more to me than just a bosom bud-

dy.—MORRIS THE TAURUS

DEAR ABBY: I can't pass up this opportunity to share the most beautiful moment of my life: I had had a double mastectomy at age 44. I had never been married and thought my life was over. Then I met a wonderful widower and it was love at first sight, but I fought my feelings because I didn't know

how to tell him that the lovely figure he admired was not all "me."

I finally told him the whole story, to which he replied, "So what? You see these lovely teeth that you admire so much? Well, they aren't mine either!"

We'll be married 10 years in December and life is beautiful!—BLESSED IN ARLINGTON

HOROSCOPE

(Tues. Oct. 12)

By CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't be hasty about starting a new project without first getting some advice from an expert. Make concrete plans first and then you can put them through wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Analyze a problem carefully so that you can handle it intelligently. You require the aid of another with some job you want done.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Wait until early afternoon before you rely on an associate. Try not to get too involved in a civic matter that could mean headaches to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be most careful in the handling of work affairs during day and then the evening can be a charming one at home. Being tactful with those who work with you is wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is best spent handling important business matters. Later you can have a delightful social time. Iron out any problems wisely. Improve special abilities and you can accomplish more.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to change some arrangement at home but wait until evening before doing so. An expert can give you the right advice if you ask for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the issues at hand with associates and get them resolved by evening. Ideas should be well sorted out in your mind before communicating with persons out of town.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Give particular attention to whatever monetary problems you may have and then reach right decisions. Some private problem can be solved by evening. Show more affection for a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your judgment is not very good today so listen to the suggestions others have to make. Find a better way to improve your health and appearance. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A private worry could cause you to lose out on benefits in the outside world if you permit. A person in power can be of great help to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to be very careful in motion now while making new contacts and pursuing some new and progressive venture. Your intuitions are fine, so be sure to follow them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take no chances with a powerful individual who is not in a good humor and be sure to get your work done efficiently. Use good judgment in handling responsibilities you have.

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SECTIC

Harvey denied under oath that he had carried any firearms that day to

like Harvey and Lansdale became in effect special assistants to the Presi-

His departure from the bureau stemmed from a drinking incident that presaged Harvey's later troubles with the bottle and also serves as testimony to the Draconian rule of J. Edgar Hoover. On his way home from

But no one had ever seen Harvey drunk. His capacity, like his bulk, was enormous. The only effect ever attributed to those lunchtime martinis was that he tended to doze off during afternoon conferences. There was

If Harvey's star began to pale, the guns and drinking would become less and less of a joke and more and more of a problem. But when he returned to Washington from Germany in 1960 after eight years of walking point

Murder was only a collateral duty for Harvey. By then he had been named head of Task Force W and its 400 men. As with assassination, things were not working out. The Special Group was looking over his shoulder at every step, requiring him to submit plans in what he would later call "excruciating detail" for every team of raiders or spies he proposed to send into Cuba.

Nostalgic nights ahead as NBC

Juniors inducted were Randy Allman, Judith

Also inducted were Tona Maddox, John Martin, Kerry McCalman, Virginia McCarthy, Brian McClaine, Alesa McCright, David McLaughlin, Wesley McMillan, Marita Mercurio, Rebecca Mouser, Patricia Munson, Mal Nguyen, Dana Nipp, Michael Oestmann, Homer Olson, Arthur Pare, John Prindle, Sally Reavis, Gwenna Reed, Linda Reider, Jeffrey Rhoads, Michael Richard, Tracey Rogers, Tobin Routh, Gayle Rowan, Chris Sapya, Doug Schmidt and Diana Scott.

Ben Grauer is the host of the first 50 years of the NBC Radio Network. Sunday night, followed by Bob Hope on the second program and Arlene Francis on the third. Hosts for the Oct. 31 and Nov. 7 programs will be announced at a later date.

How does Judy Garland make her first radio appearance? She makes it on a variety show emceed by Wallace Berry. The date was Oct. 28, 1935.

H. V. Kaltenborn describes the origins of the NBC chimes, Clem McCarthy calls the 1929 Kentucky Derby, Huey Long rips into Franklin D. Roosevelt, Graham MacNamee reports on the Lindbergh kidnapping and Molly Goldberg calls: "Yoo-hoo, is anybody?" Ames talks to Andy and Don Wilson insults Jack Benny about his gray hair and his age.

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Class Begins Wed., Oct. 13

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NASHVILLE ly Parton rose tonight during Country Music. Both are not of the year, respective cat. The 90-minute Roy Clark, w/ Opry House by A survey of support for Ne "Willie's im last year has I that I don't record compa Others exp said they rate "I think Pa television sh hosted by a fe was syndicate Other final Waylon Jenni to withdraw reasons, Roni John Denve None of the tainer of the y Miss Part vocaliste for I are newcon younster siste

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1702 H. H. W.



Ruby Begonia IV, Cuero's entry in the Great Gobbler Gallop, streaks to victory in the second race of the annual event on the streets of Cuero.

Tex. But Minnesota's Paycheck won the trophy because of his big win in the first heat of the race at Worthington, Minn.

Ruby Begonia grabs second leg of Gallop but loses big trophy

CUERO, Tex. (AP) — "Gentlemen, start your turkeys" was all Ruby Begonia IV and Paycheck needed to hear to begin their frenzied foot and air race to decide the winner of this year's Traveling Turkey Trophy of Tumultuous Triumph.

When the feathers settled at the end of the 150-yard contest Sunday, Ruby had clocked the fastest time in the final leg of the Great Gobbler Gallop. But Paycheck had won the six-foot trophy.

Ruby, the Texas entry, failed to overcome a time loss she suffered against Paycheck in the first leg of the Gallop last month at Worthington, Minn.

The two turkeys were airborne most of the 150-yard race before more than 3,000 persons lining the main street of this South Texas town. Ruby

covered the strip with a time of 26.4 seconds, while Paycheck of Worthington crossed the line in 31.4 seconds.

In the Sept. 12 race at Worthington, Paycheck, who has been timed at 22 miles per hour, ran the course in 1:15.9, while Ruby mingled with the spectators en route to a 2:35 heat.

The Gallop was the highlight of the annual Cuero Turkeyfest. The town of 8,000 bills itself as the Turkey Capital of the World — a title also claimed by Worthington. Sunday's results evened the over-all annual turkey race series at two victories each for the rival towns.

More than 10,000 persons jammed the streets of Cuero during the weekend with many staying for Sunday's feature race.

The two turkeys were removed

from their cages and, after Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said, "Gentlemen, start your turkeys," they burst off the starting line, both airborne.

Ruby led the air race before Paycheck careened into the crowd. But Ruby suffered a similar fate farther down the course.

Their trainers coaxed both birds back into the course, but Paycheck had the lead.

Ruby put on a final charge to overtake the Minnesota turkey about 25 yards from the finish.

The race teams celebrated with champagne at the finish line and held their turkeys aloft for all to admire.

Cuero Mayor Jack Edgar, in presenting the trophy to Worthington Mayor Ray Schisler, said, "Keep it polished, because we are going to bring it back to Cuero next year."

Nelson, Parton favored to win

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Willie Nelson and Dolly Parton rate the best chances to win major awards tonight during the nationally televised 10th annual Country Music Association awards show.

Both are nominated for the top honor, entertainer of the year, and for vocalist of the year in their respective category.

The 90-minute show, co-hosted by Johnny Cash and Roy Clark, will be televised live from the Grand Ole Opry House by CBS beginning at 8:30 p.m. (CDT).

A survey of music industry figures suggest strong support for Nelson and Miss Parton.

"Willie's impact on the country music scene this last year has been so dynamic and all-encompassing that I don't see anyone else making it," said one record company vice president.

Others expressed similar feelings though a few said they rate Miss Parton the favorite.

"I think Parton will win," one executive said. "Her television show will help." Her show — the first hosted by a female country music singer — recently was syndicated.

Other finalists for entertainer of the year are Waylon Jennings, who tried unsuccessfully last week to withdraw from the competition for personal reasons, Ronnie Milsap and Mel Tillis.

John Denver won last year.

None of the finalists has ever been named entertainer of the year.

Miss Parton is favored to be chosen top female vocalist for the second straight year. Other finalists are newcomer Crystal Gayle, Loretta Lynn's younger sister, Emmylou Harris; Barbara Mandrell

and Tammy Wynette, a three-time winner in the category.

Joining Nelson, Jennings and Milsap as finalists for top male vocalist are Conway Twitty and Don Williams.

"Convoy," a smash country and pop hit about Citizen Band radio users is rated a good chance to be selected single of the year.

Other finalists are "Good Hearted Woman," "Teddy Bear," "The Blind Man In The Bleachers" and "The Door Is Always Open."

The Statler Brothers seek their fifth straight honor as top vocal group. Their competition is the Amazing Rhythm Aces; Asleep At The Wheel; Dave & Sugar and the Eagles.

The favorite for top album is "Wanted—The Outlaws," by Jennings, Nelson, Jessi Colter and Tompall Glaser.

Other finalists are "Night Things" by Milsap, "Teddy Bear" by Red Sovine, "The Blind Man In The Bleachers" by Kenny Starr and "200 Years of Country Music" by Sonny James.

No clear favorite has emerged for song of the year. Finalists are "I'll Get Over You," "Rhinstone

Cowboy," "The Blind Man In The Bleachers," "The Door Is Always Open" and "Till I Can Make It On My Own."

Top vocal duo also is considered a tossup. Finalists are Fill Anderson and Mary Lou Turner; Twitty and Loretta Lynn; George Jones and Miss Wynette; Tillis and Sherry Bryce and Jennings and Nelson.

Danny Davis and The Nashville Brass has been chosen top instrumental group six of the last seven years and is nominated again along with Asleep At The Wheel, Roy Clark and Buck Trent, the Charlie Daniels Band and The Wailors.

Johnny Gimble seeks his second straight award as instrumentalist of the year. Also nominated are Chet Atkins, Charlie McCoy, Hargus "Pig" Robbins and Clark.

Two persons, one living and one dead, will be selected for the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Finalists in the living category are Johnny Cash, Grandpa Jones, Vito Pelletieri, Hank Snow, Merle Travis and Kitty Wells.

In the deceased category are Rod Brasfield, Paul Cohen, Tomboy Copas, Vernon Dalhart and the Delmore Brothers.

Carol Clawson, who was Hays' press secretary, says: "The casework has decreased significantly. Without a congressman, things have slowed down considerably."

Although she could not offer figures on how many constituent problems the office handled before, Mrs. Clawson said cases now come in at a rate of only one or two a day.

The staff is not dissuading people with problems from seeking their help. "They (the constituents) don't understand in a lot of cases that the office is still functioning," she said.

The staff members who have been putting out feelers for other employment are finding that this is not a good time for hunting jobs with other members of Congress. Most offices are delaying new hiring until after the election.

Meanwhile, their present positions are assured virtually at least through election day. Afterwards, the new 18th District congressman will be available to organize the office to his liking.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The receptionist used to answer the telephone, "Congressman Hays' office."

Now she answers, "Eighteenth District of Ohio."

There are other changes in the former office of Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, who resigned last month in the wake of a sex-payroll scandal.

The constituent caseload in the office is down sharply. Staff members are looking around for other jobs, aware that they may not be asked to stay on when a new representative for the 18th district comes to town after the Nov. 2 election.

Even the office is being moved. The 10-person staff is moving this week to quarters in the Longworth House Office building, leaving the newer, larger suite that Hays had acquired in the Rayburn House Office Building. Longworth is populated by junior members, such as the person who will take over Hays' seat.

The staff members in the two district offices and in Washington stayed on after Hays resigned. Those in Washington are reluctant to talk about the

SEATTLE (AP) — Kids got together in Detroit and formed gangs," said retired teacher Frances Mayhew, a trainee in Schut's tough, practical school. "It's getting together with your own kind to meet your own needs."

Schut is teaching 10 seminars around the state this fall for representatives of senior citizen groups and retiree organizations.

"It's the same way the He plans to form a

statewide coordinating council — a unified voice to take on the 1977 legislature. It also will keep records of legislative voting and attempt to influence 1978 elections.

The council will ask the legislature to provide state aid for local programs for the elderly, including hot meals and health care, tax breaks, cost-of-living increases for retirees, subsidized housing and cheap transportation.

"We've been accepting inferiority and are no longer willing to accept that status," said Oscar Heerde, a member of the state Elder Citizens

Coalition board. "We are citizens and we have a right to access to the political system."

Schut said that "like it or not, we have a government of pressure groups. If you want to achieve the goals of any cause, you need to successfully 'work' the political process as a pressure group."

He is volunteering his time and using a \$9,500 federal grant, obtained by the state Department of Social and Health Services.

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Woman losing post

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Social Democrat Annemarie Renger is losing the highest political post ever held by a woman in West Germany now that the Conservatives have won back the parliamentary presidency.

But women have made a slight gain in the lower house of parliament. The number of seats they hold in the 496-member Bundestag went from 38 to 59.

Mrs. Renger, 57, will keep her parliamentary seat, although she must give up the presidency of the Bundestag.

Activity slackens in office of former Rep. Wayne Hays

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Older citizens being organized as disciplined pressure group

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First A-bomb pilot re-enacts Hiroshima

HARLINGEN, Tex.

(AP) — Paul Tibbets, who commanded the B29 Superfortress that dropped the first atomic bomb in wartime, piloted another B29 this weekend and unleashed simulated A-bombs again—this time for paying audiences.

Tibbets, a retired Air Force general, flew a Superfortress over this Lower Rio Grande city as part of the Confederate Air Force's re-enactment during Airshow '76 of the bombing of Hiroshima, Japan.

The "Enola Gay" was Tibbets' bomber on Aug. 6, 1945, over Hiroshima. He said his flights this weekend in "Fifi," which the Confederate Air Force (CAF) says is the last flying B29 in the world, were far different from his mission over Japan during World War II.

"There certainly wasn't as much to worry about compared to 1945," said the 61-year-old Tibbets after piloting the Superfortress for about 30 minutes Saturday.

Joining Tibbets at the controls during the weekend flights was Victor Gaither, a retired Air Force officer who is credited with much of the restoration of "Fifi." The aircraft is named after his wife.

Gaither is also a colonel in the CAF, a non-profit organization founded in 1957 to preserve and maintain World War II planes.

The CAF has only one group of planes—the "Ghost Squadron." It was for this squadron that the weekend's activities were held to raise money for CAF work.

With Tibbets and Gaither at the controls, "Fifi" appeared in the skies over combined weekend crowds of 40,000 persons. The big plane opened its bomb bay doors and delivered a simulated A-bomb.

In the target area on the ground, a team of

U.S. Army demolition experts detonated an atomic-bomb simulator sending a miniature mushroom-shaped cloud billowing skyward.

Of the bombing of Hiroshima, Tibbets said, "I was not emotionally involved in the dropping of the first atomic bomb. To me, it was a military mission and I was relieved after it was over that it was a success."

"I've never lost a night's sleep over the fact that I commanded the bombing. The gray hairs I've got now came from the pressures of business."

Tibbets, who retired from the Air Force in 1966, is now president of a commercial flying service in Columbus, Ohio.

Airshow '76, sponsored by the CAF, recreated several historic air battles such as the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the dogfights during the Battle of Midway.

The CAF commissions its members as "colonels" upon payment of an initiation fee that is used to restore more World War II aircraft.

Planes already restored and kept at the CAF museum here range from the German Messerschmitt to American fighters and bombers such as the P51 Mustang, B17 Flying Fortress and P38 Lightning.

The only mishap during the show occurred when a Messerschmitt flew too close to the ground, hit a wing and bent its propeller. The plane landed safely.

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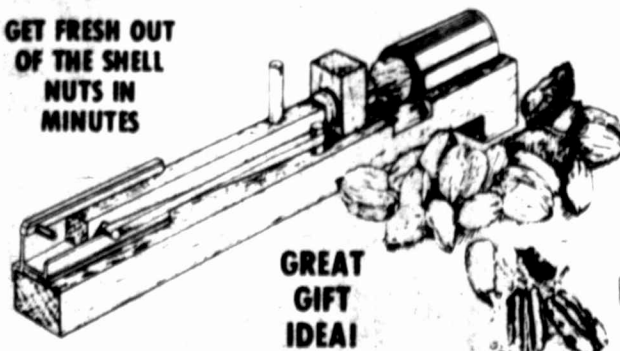
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States mistreating farm workers, study shows

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A court-appointed review committee says the Department of Labor, after two years of trying, still has not complied with several key portions of a U.S. District Court order to end state employment service discrimination against farm workers.

The court's Special Review Committee (SRC) found that the aid that state employment service offices give to jobless farm workers still does not measure up in many areas to the standards set by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey when he issued his order two years ago.

Judge Richey said migrant and seasonal farm workers should get "the full range of manpower services under terms and conditions qualitatively equivalent and quantitatively proportionate to those pro-

vided non-farm workers."

The SRC's deliberations ended the first stage in what all parties agreed was an unprecedented effort to get a huge, 30,000-employee system of state bureaucracies to reverse their policies on the way farm workers should be treated.

Almost since 1933, when the network of employment services was first set up, states have had separate — and unequal — employment offices for farm workers, most of them offering only farm work jobs, and lacking such services as counseling and testing available in other offices.

The SRC found that during the past two years, the department did set in place much of the administrative machinery required to give farm workers equal treatment but failed in many cases to make it work properly.

Labor Department officials promised their efforts would not end with

the two-year deadline imposed by Judge Richey, which expired Oct. 18.

The SRC's votes now go to Richey to advise him on a final ruling. He has a whole range of options, including revising and extending his original order.

The Department has drawn up new employment service regulations incorporating modified portions of Judge Richey's order. They will be published in the Federal Register, the officials said.

The new rules are not expected to satisfy farm worker organizations, many of which have argued repeatedly that the department's efforts need to be policed by some outside agency if they are ever to become truly effective.

The SRC said that an independent reviewing system should be set up to monitor the Department's compliance with its remaining obligations

under the court order and that farm workers need an advocate outside the Labor Department to aid them.

The SRC found the Department had:

—Failed to offer farmworkers the same employment services offered non-farm workers.

—Failed to see to it that states hired new employees in a manner to make their employment service staffs "representative of the client groups they serve."

—Failed to make sure the states hired enough staff to serve employment service offices adequately in areas where there are significant numbers of farm workers.

—Failed to make enough "random field checks" to determine whether wages, hours and working conditions complied with what farm workers were told they would be, and with the law.

—Failed to "take all necessary action to achieve and maintain continuing compliance of all state offices with the requirements of law and to enforce fully the rights of ... farm workers."

The Department of Labor provides almost all the funds used by state employment services. The court order resulted from a suit filed by several farm worker organizations charging that the department was continuing to fund states that discriminated against farm workers.

Labor Department officials agreed and in 1974 signed the consent order issued by Judge Richey.

The seven-member SRC, composed of three Department of Labor officials, three farm worker representatives, and chairman Ronald Goldfarb, a Washington attorney, found it almost impossible to agree on

any of the major votes of non-compliance.

Most of them were decided on 4-3 votes, with the three Labor Department representatives voting that the Department has complied, and Goldfarb siding with the three farm worker representatives.

The split votes were indicative of an increasing divisiveness that spread through the SRC this summer as it conducted five field hearings to check firsthand on conditions in Texas, Colorado, Washington State, New York and Indiana.

The SRC heard repeated testimony during those hearings that despite state and federal efforts to reach out to farm workers, set up systems to monitor their treatment and accept complaints from them, and retain state employment service workers, life in the fields hadn't changed very much.

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Replaces the flashbulb and gives up to 150 beautiful flash pictures from 2 inexpensive batteries. Bring in a used film flash and get a teleflash adapter, 2 alkaline batteries, and a roll of C110-12 film FREE with purchase of Vivitar 118 electronic flash.

19⁹⁵

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3⁸⁸

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By Craft Master. Set comes with 28"x10" pictures, and 12 oil colors.

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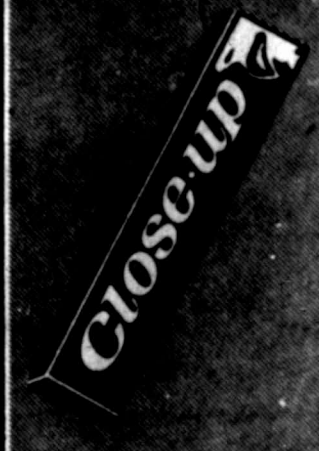


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Super whitening toothpaste and a refreshing mouth-wash in one. 6.4 tube, regular or mint flavor.

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PLAYTEX NURSER KIT

Kit contains 50 8-oz. disposable bottles, 6 nipples, 6 holders and caps, and 1 retaining ring. Model No. 3765. Hurry for \$3.00 refund offer!

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NEW FROM CHAP STICK! FACE QUENCHER

New moisturizing liquid make-up comes in complete shade range and has moisturizing qualities of Chap Stick.

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Keeps hands soft and lovely. Lasts longer, and works harder than other leading brands.

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PANASONIC CLOCK RADIO

FM/AM digital clock radio in white or beige. Model No. RC6001.

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WESTAB
NOTEBOOK PAPER
200 count package of notebook paper.
WITHOUT COUPON 99¢
WITH COUPON... 79¢
COUPON GOOD: MON., OCT. 11-WED., OCT. 13, 1976

COUPON
E.A.F. 125-12
COLOR FILM
Sharp, clear color pictures. Price without coupon is 99¢ per roll. While quantities last—no rain checks!
2 99¢
FOR ONLY
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COUPON
32-oz. BOTTLE
LAMP OIL
Full-light lamp oil comes in four fragrant scents: peppermint, lemon, apple, and pine.
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JOHNSON & JOHNSON'S
SOFF PUFFS
Bag of 360 super soft cotton puffs. Price without coupon is 99¢ per bag.
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Standard double 6 domino set. Your choice of either black or white.
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Standard bridge size playing cards. Price without coupon is 99¢ per pack.
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By J.W. AND
The Washing

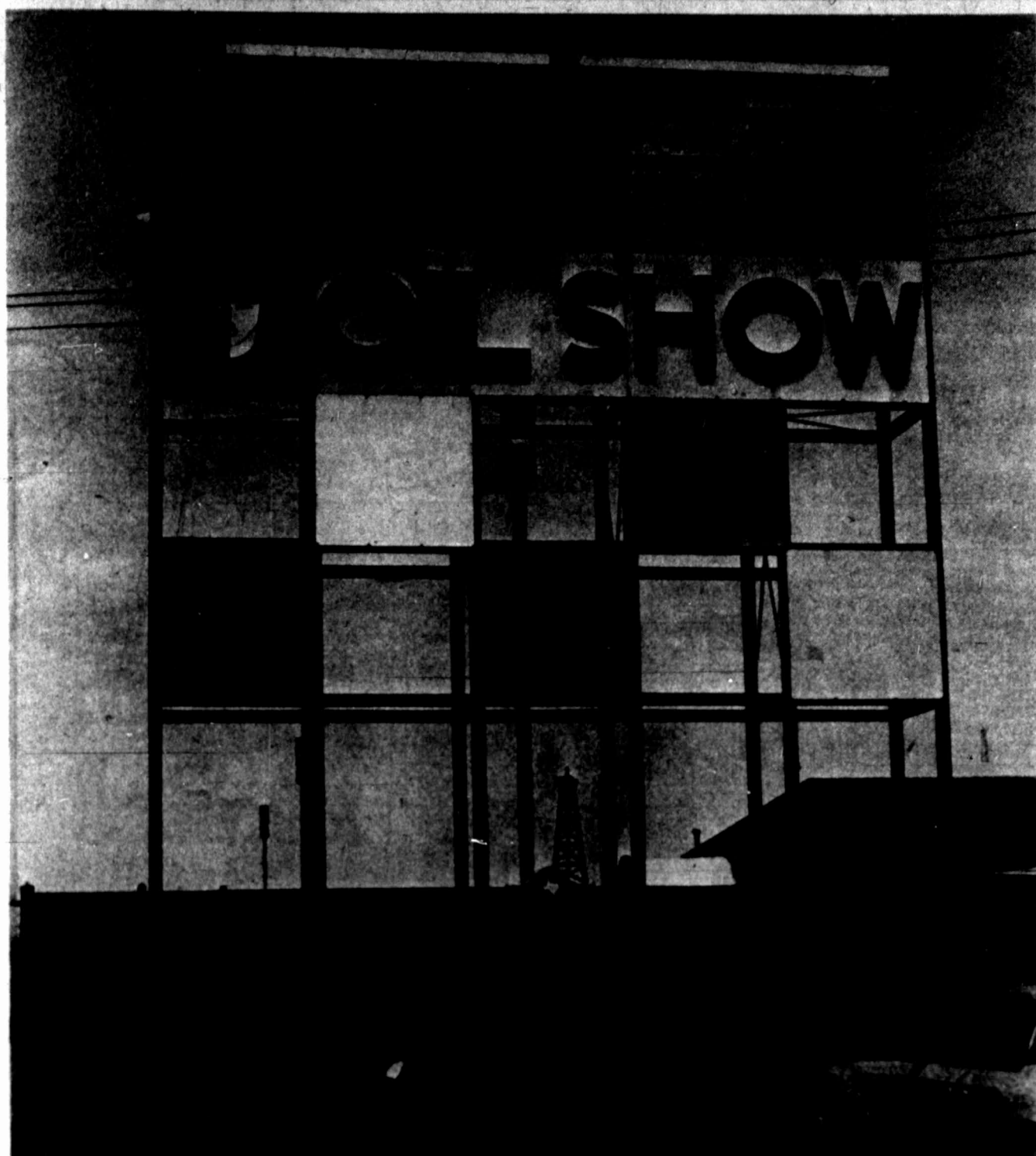
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THERE WASN'T MUCH stirring when this picture was made at the Permian Basin Oil Show grounds, but starting Oct. 20, when the four-day 1976 exposition opens, more than 400,000 persons are expected to throng the Odessa Coliseum area to some of the oldest and some of the newest in oil industry paraphernalia.

pected to throng the Odessa Coliseum area to some of the oldest and some of the newest in oil industry paraphernalia.

Germans pay \$1.38 per gallon; OPEC could send price higher

By J.W. ANDERSON
The Washington Post

BONN, Germany — The price of gasoline here has settled around \$1.38 a gallon — if you're willing to pump your own at a self-service station. But that's only temporary. If OPEC raises its prices later this year, as nearly everyone expects, the increase will be passed on, immediately and unhesitatingly, to the German consumer.

That's one reason — the main one — why Germany is a long way ahead of the United States in energy conservation.

There's a certain irony in the contrast. Germany, under a Social Democratic government, has put Adam Smith in charge of gasoline policy. The Germans are relying on high prices — OPEC prices doubled by German taxes — to hold gasoline consumption to tolerable levels. The United States, under a conservative Republican administration, anxiously regards gasoline-pricing as a social welfare issue. Congress keeps intervening to protect American motorists from OPEC, and treats the steadily rising volume of Arab imports as secondary.

Two years ago, in response to the oil crisis, most of the industrialized countries joined to set up a new organization, the International Energy Agency, in Paris to coordinate fuel policies. A few days ago, the IEA published a report on progress in conservation. If you've been wondering

why the American campaign to save energy isn't getting anywhere, the IEA offers an explanation.

"The most important elements of energy conservation programs are energy prices and taxes," it suggests. Then it provides a few comparisons. Of all the industrial countries there were only two where, by the beginning of this year, the price of gasoline was still under \$1 a gallon. It was 71 cents in Canada, and 58 cents in the United States.

In the United States, federal and state taxes come to 12.5 cents a gallon nationwide — just about one fifth of the total price. In Germany, the taxes are well over half the price.

The German government treats gasoline and heating oil very differently. It holds that people with cars can take care of themselves, but heating oil in Northern Europe is a basic necessity of life. It puts a fairly stiff tax on heating oil, but nothing like the tax on gasoline. Heating oil here costs about 48 cents a gallon, compared with 40 cents in the United States.

Like Germany, nearly all of the other industrial countries have singled out gasoline as the item on which to raise taxes and enforce fuel savings. But that's a choice that neither President Ford nor Congress has been willing even to consider seriously.

How much oil are the high-tax countries saving? It's impossible to

calculate a precise answer because of the overlying effects of the recession. But as a reasonable approximation, it's useful to look at the amount of energy being consumed, in each country, in proportion to total economic output.

Here in Germany, energy consumption fell 5.5 per cent, relatively to national production, from 1973 to last year. In the United States, energy consumption has not fallen at all relative to consumption. It is the only major industrial economy in the world that has shown no improvement over those two years.

The United States gets a few compliments from the IEA, especially for its energy-labelling requirements for appliances, and the law enforcing a rise in American-made cars' mileage. But the automobile mileage law is based on the assumption that consumers really want smaller cars and would but them if only the major manufacturers produced them. Unfortunately, the effects of the price controls seem to have led a good many buyers to believe that gasoline prices have now levelled off. That's why the market is swinging back to big cars. If the mileage law ever begins to interfere seriously with American automobile sales, it's pretty likely that Congress will hastily postpone its mileage deadlines — if not repeal them altogether.

The U.S. government has put a lot of its own energy into exhortation and propaganda about saving fuel. "But," the IEA observes, "the program is severely hampered by oil and gas prices controlled below world market prices and by very low taxes on all fuels. Because of the extensive use of these fuels, it is clear that prices and taxes must rise soon to reflect, at the very least, the real value of the energy (as they have in other countries) if long-term conservation is to be taken seriously by industry and consumers."

The Europeans have adapted swiftly and effectively to the new economics of very expensive oil. But the Americans — who, according to the legend, are the world's most adaptable and pragmatic people — have been carrying on a long, highly ideological quarrel and have refused to change their engrained habits.

Why? Most Americans think that a country as strong as theirs can afford to debate as long as it wants. But the past half-century has made Europeans careful. They know that misfortune sometimes overtakes even the nicest people, if they can't make up their minds. European governments believe that the world is sometimes a dangerous place, where there is a premium on fast responses. Even the Germans don't think that they are rich enough to afford the luxury of cheap gasoline and rapidly rising oil imports — although the Germans are now, for all practical purposes, as rich as the Americans.

Report reveals Saudis threaten new embargo

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The report by the Middle East News Agency was enough to cause Americans to shudder in memory of hour-long waits for a few precious gallons of gasoline.

Saudi Arabia was threatening to impose a new oil embargo against the United States if Congress enacted legislation aimed at weakening the Arab boycott against Israel, the report said.

Saudi Arabia lost little time in denying the report, and U.S. government officials confirmed that no such threat had been made. Nevertheless, that diplomatic skirmish — which occurred just three weeks ago —

acted as a chilling reminder of the Arab nations' ability to wage what international petroleum consultant Walter Levy calls "atomic oil war" against this country.

What are the actual prospects for another oil embargo?

The answer to that question is tangled in paradox, according to energy experts in Washington, New York and Los Angeles.

This country is today far more dependent on imported oil generally — and Arab oil in particular — than it was on Oct. 17, 1973, when the last embargo was announced. And in that sense, it is more vulnerable to a new oil shutdown.

However, these experts say, a host

of political and economic considerations make a new embargo much less likely than was, in retrospect, the one three years ago. And other changes make the "oil weapon" more difficult for the Arabs to wield.

Imports today account for about 42 per cent of all U.S. oil consumption, up from 35 per cent in 1973, according to government figures. As Canada has curtailed oil exports to the United States, moreover, dependence on members of OPEC has increased. OPEC nations accounted for 25 per cent of the oil consumed here in 1973; through the first six months of this year that figure topped 34 per cent. The Arab nations alone, which were the source of 7.7 per cent of our oil in 1973, now account for 15.5 per cent of it, and Saudi Arabia now provides 7.5 per cent of our crude, making it the country's largest single foreign source.

Any hope that the hold of the oil-producing nations over supplies and prices would be weakened by internal squabbling has failed to materialize. "OPEC as a cartel is probably stronger today than it was three years ago," says Gerald L. Parsky, assistant Treasury secretary for international affairs.

Concurs a top oil industry executive: "Three years ago they were trying to prove they had the power. Today they've already proved it."

On the other hand, "the whole constellation of issues has changed since 1973," points out another knowledgeable Administration official. For one thing, he says, "we have good economic relations with Egypt and Syria; in 1973 we had no relations with them at all."

Egypt and Syria aren't oil producers, but it was their war with Israel which precipitated the 1973 embargo. A cutoff of oil from the Arab states followed, closely upon a massive American airlift of supplies and ammunition for the Israelis.

"Israel is much stronger than in 1973," this Administration official said. "In some cases, they have 30 days of ammunition compared with six or seven days worth in 1973. So they could fight much longer without needing a U.S. airlift." Without direct American intervention in a resupply effort to Israel, the official suggested, the Arab producers might hesitate before imposing another embargo.

Field projects final in West Texas areas

A confirmer was completed in a Tom Green County field and one was assured in Irion. Also, an Edwards pool gained an extension to production.

Simpson-Mann Oil Producers, San Angelo, has completed No. 1-C Hazel Jones as a second well and location south extension to the Hazel Jones (Strawn) field of Tom Green.

The 24-hour potential test produced 7.58 barrels of 32-gravity oil and 27.55 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 6,216-1.

Production was through perforations at 5,187-5,217 feet, after treating the pay with 800 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 5,610 feet, with 4½-inch casing set on bottom, and it is plugged back to 5,217 feet.

Well site is 510 feet from north and 828 feet from east lines of section 31, block 24, H&TC survey, five miles southeast of Christoval.

IRION PROJECT

A confirmation has been assured in the Rock Pen (Canyon) oil field of Irion County with the flowing of 140 barrels of new oil and one barrel of water in 24 hours, at Union Texas Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1-45 Skelly-Sugg, ¼ mile northeast of the discovery.

The flow was through a 17-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,049-7,090 feet. Testing continued.

Location is 680 feet from south and east lines of section 45, block 1, H&TC survey, six miles west of Mertzon.

The discovery, UTP's No. 1-56 Farmer, finished June 4, for 140 barrels of oil daily, through a 10-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,122-7,145 feet.

EDWARDS WELL

North American Royalties, Inc., operating from Midland, has completed No. 3 Mitchell, as a one-mile north extension on the east side of the Campanero, East (Canyon) gas field of Edwards.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 550,000 cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 3,084-3,312 feet, after treating the pay with 350 gallons of acid.

Location is 670 feet from south and 1,453 feet from west lines of section 1, block 16½, GC&SF survey, abstract 1316, eight miles north of Rocksprings.

Gulf finals Strawn well

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 Bertha Glasscock has been completed as a third well and ¼-mile east and slightly south extension to the Devil's River (Strawn) gas field of North Val Verde County.

Calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 6.1 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 10,350-10,614 feet. The pay had been treated with 48,300 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 10,723 feet, it has 5½-inch casing set on bottom.

Well site is 1,141 feet from south and 558 feet from west lines of section 5, GWT&P survey, abstract 935, 12 miles northeast of Juno.

G.N. Wilson appointed

Texaco Inc. has announced that G. N. Wilson Sr., formerly of Midland, has been named general manager of its Purchasing Department in New York City.

Wilson was graduated from Vanderbilt University with a degree in chemical engineering in 1949. He joined Texaco in 1952 in Midland as a field engineer.

After serving in various producing assignments, he was named assistant manager of the Purchasing Department at Houston in 1967. In 1968, he became manager-purchasing for Texaco Services (Europe) Ltd. at Brussels, Belgium.

He returned to Houston in 1971 and was named manager in the Purchasing Department in 1972.



George W. Comegys

Comegys honored

HOUSTON — Exxon Co. Pipeline Co. feted G. W. Comegys for 40 years of service recently completed with the company.

Comegys, a native West Texan, joined Exxon Pipeline in 1936 as a pipeline at Hawley Station. He has filled a number of assignments including pipeline, oiler and engineer, and he was named to his present post of field gauger for the firm's Western Division in 1953. He has worked during his tenure at company facilities at Truscott and May Stations and at Crane, and Winters, Tex.

Pecos sector confirmed

The Puckett, North (Strawn) detrital field of Pecos County gained its second well and a ¼-mile northwest extension with completion of Highland, Brown, Brock & Equity, Midland, No. 3 Wimberly-Bryan.

The well gauged on potential test, a calculated, absolute open flow of 28,464 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 24,430-1.

Completion was through perforations at 9,630-9,675 feet, after treating the pay section with 500 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 10,200 feet, it has 7½-inch casing set on bottom.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 10, block 100, EL&RR survey, 26 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

The discovery, the same firm's No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan, finished in late July, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 33 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 64 barrels of condensate per million cubic feet of gas, through perforations at 9,698-9,738 feet.

Japanese oil flows

CHICAGO — Amoco International Oil Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), said first commercial oil and natural gas production had begun from a field offshore Japan in which an affiliate has an interest with Japanese partners.

Production is expected to reach about 6,000 barrels of oil and about 60 million cubic feet of gas per day from 13 wells by early next year.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Cox No. 1 Midland Farms; td 12,850, pb 10,344, recovering load through perforations at 8,002-8,027 and 10,052-10,077 feet, which have been acidified with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

HOWARD — Eastland No. 1 Hamlin; drilling 4,267 feet in time.

CHAVES — Champlin No. 1-4 Phillips-Federal td 4,375 feet in dolomite, waiting on cement after setting 4½-inch casing at total depth.

CRANE — Norwood No. 2 Harris; drilling 2,732 feet in dolomite. A drillstem test from 2,123-2,200 feet, open 1¼ hour, recovered 270 feet of gas and 85 feet of slightly oil- and gas-cut drilling mud.

DAWSON — Cox No. 1 Price; td 12,265 feet, plugged back to 8,000 feet, recovering load, no gauges, through perforations at 8,204-8,281 feet and 8,300-8,390 feet, which have been fractured with 40,000 gallons and 40,000 pounds.

MILLER 2 Beam; drilling 1,185 feet in redbeds.

ECTO — Discovery Operating No. 1 Pilla Monaghan; td 4,988 feet, plugged and abandoned.

EDDY — Antwell No. 1 Dinkus; td 8,634 feet, it flowed gas at the daily rate of 800,000 cubic feet for 24 hours, on a ¼-inch choke and through perforations at 8,002-8,018 feet.

ANTWELL No. 1 Mico Norte; drilling 10,500 feet in lime, shale.

GAINE — Fishbe No. 1 Rowan; drilling 7,320 feet in lime.

GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 1 Clark; td 9,887 feet, preparing to set a bridge

plug and pull tubing.

WILLIAMSON & Underwood No. 3 Shell-Clark; td 4,850 feet in dolomite, set a cement plug at 4,350 feet.

HOWARD — Eastland No. 1 Hamlin; drilling 4,267 feet in time.

AMARILLO No. 1 Flanagan; still a location.

IRION — Cox No. 1-F Miss Eia; td 8,000 feet, still recovering load through perforations at 7,776-7,872 feet, which have been fractured with 30,000 gallons.

MITCHELL Energy No. 1 Noelke; drilling 1,300 feet.

GULF No. 1 Sagg; drilling 725 feet in shale. Operator set 8½-inch casing at 715 feet.

KENT — Knox No. 3-D Morrison; drilling 4,400 feet in dolomite.

LEA — Marale No. 1 State of New Mexico; still waiting on workover unit.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 10 Elsinore; td 12,805 feet; stopped down blow out preventer stack.

UNION Texas No. 1-71 Ligon; td 12,435 feet; preparing to treat perforations at 14,130-14,185 feet.

ATAPCO No. 1 Reed-State; drilling 7,380 feet in dolomite and lime.

COQUINA No. 1 Neal-State; td 8,180 feet; preparing to run 7-inch casing.

REEVES — Cox No. 1 Crow; td 14,743 feet; still waiting on work over rig.

COQUINA No. 1 Lewelling-State; drilling 12,374 feet in lime and shale.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-17-10-53 State; td 8,100 feet; pb 8,027 feet; recovering load after acidizing, perforations at 7,004-

1,114 feet, with 1,300 gallons and fracturing with 20,000 gallons and 22,000 pounds.

SCURRY — Knox No. 1 Wade; waiting on location in dry.

STERLING — Mitchell No. 1-11 Barrett; preparing to move in rotary.

HANSON No. 1 Wendeborn; drilling 5,212 feet in sand.

TEXACO No. 2-E Sterling Fee; td 5,590 feet; flowed five barrels of oil in 30 minutes and died; swabbed 40 barrels of oil and five barrels of load water in five hours, through perforations at 5,191-5,200 feet.

TEXACO No. 3-E Sterling Fee; drilling 5,014 feet in lime.

TEXACO No. 1-1 Sterling Fee; drilling 1,107 feet in lime and shale.

SUTTON — Omar No. 3 Wilson; td 4,280 feet; moving out rotary; set 5½-inch casing at 4,280 feet.

TEERY — Gulf No. 84 Matlot; drilling 8,940 feet in lime.

UPTON — Samedan No. 1-27 University; drilling 3,094 feet in anhydrite and shale.

VAL VERDE — Hamilton No. 1 White; td 1,200 feet; drilling out cement; set 10½-inch casing at 14.

WARD — Gulf No. 1 Pruitt; drilling 10,302 feet in sand and shale.

CHES Service No. 1-21-10 University; drilling 7,000 feet.

WINKLER — HNG No. 1-1 Lineberry; drilling 17,489 feet in shale and lime.

HNG No. 1-31-30 University; drilling 5,000 feet in lime and anhydrite.

HNG No. 2-27-3 University; td 12,025 feet; recovering load after acidizing, preparing to perform.

Tejas gas gathering systems to complete

CORPUS CHRISTI — Tejas Gas Corp. (OTC) said today it expects to complete construction of two natural gas gathering systems and begin initial deliveries during October.

Total capacity of the two systems will be 22 million cubic feet of natural gas a day.

A 12-mile system will serve South Texas natural gas wells operated by Exxon Corp. in Jim Hogg and Starr counties. The system will have a capacity of 12 million cubic feet of natural gas a day. Initial deliveries are expected to range from four to six million cubic feet of natural gas a day.

In East Texas, the company is constructing a four-mile line to serve natural gas wells near Henderson. The system will have a capacity of 10 million cubic feet of natural gas a day. Initial deliveries of approximately three to five million cubic feet of natural gas a day, purchased by Tejas from independent producers, will be sold to Lone Star Gas Co.

Tejas Gas Corp. is an energy

marketing and transportation company involved in natural gas gathering, fuel oil transportation, marine transportation of petroleum products and oil and gas exploration and development.

Meeting scheduled

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The National Stripper Well Association has scheduled its annual meeting Oct. 25 at the Marriott Hotel in New Orleans. T. P. McAdams Jr. of Bristow, Okla., association president, announced.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will be held in conjunction with the annual membership meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

T. P. McAdams Jr., who has served two full terms as president, will retire from the post to become the association's consultant.



BOOKS BURN in Bangkok as Thai rightists make a bonfire of leftist literature while authorities continue to comb the city for

books, pamphlets and magazines alleged to be Communist. Thailand's military took over the government after a battle last week between left- and right-wing students at Thammasat University.

Gutterson running against more than Udall in Arizona campaign

By BILL RICHARDS
The Washington Post

TUCSON — The copper plaque that the mayor and 1,000 cheering admirers presented at the homecoming three years ago sits tarnishing along with three big cardboard boxes of scrolls, awards and gifts in the spare bedroom of Laird Gutterson's home here.

There are pictures of Gutterson, a tall, curly-haired Air Force captain and jet pilot with shoulders that still appear broad despite the 45 pounds he lost during five years in North Vietnamese prison camps. A wire service photographer won an award when he snapped a picture of Gutterson sweeping his wife off her feet at the airport in a classic homecoming embrace while their young son danced joyfully alongside.

In a war that returned few idealists or heroes Gutterson came back as the next best thing — a patriotic survivor who had decided to get involved in the American political system.

"I had five long years to think about it," he said. "I didn't know whether I'd ever run for anything but when I got out I wanted very badly to get involved in the system, to prove to myself that it worked and that those five years were worth it."

Three years later, as Republican

candidate challenging Morris Udall (D) for his congressional seat in the southern Arizona district, Gutterson's campaign is broke and he is disillusioned and just about ready to throw in the towel.

The list of his problems reads like a campaign organizer's nightmare. His campaign has neither a manager nor a publicity person. His treasurer is a Democrat who volunteered to help out when no one else would because he is an old friend and business associate. Less than a dozen volunteers staff a campaign in a district covering nearly all of southern Arizona. Gutterson says he has been rebuffed by the state Republican organization, and out-of-state conservative Republican political action committees have turned their backs on his request, for aid. With less than \$10,000 in contributions, Gutterson has been able to afford just one newspaper ad, no radio or television spots and a single billboard.

"And the sign painter who did the billboard spelled my name wrong," he adds with a sigh.

It is a long way from the optimistic announcement the 51-year-old former POW made in July. At that time he said he was opening a high-powered campaign to unseat Udall that would have a minimum budget of \$50,000, extensive television exposure and "hundreds of volunteers."

"I guess I was terribly naive," Gutterson now admits with a sour smile. "I'm learning step by step about the political system all right. But I'm not sure I like what I'm learning."

The political education of Gutterson involves more than just mastering the nuts and bolts of running a campaign against an entrenched opponent — an art even Gutterson concedes he has not handled too well — but in this state it also means correctly reading the treacherous cross-currents of Arizona politics which sometimes baffle even the experts here.

Gutterson says he learned about two weeks after he announced his candidacy that he would be running against a long-running pattern of benign neglect that Arizona's Republican party has practiced toward the southern district where Udall has held office since 1961.

Cline to preside at cotton meet

LUBBOCK — Lloyd Cline, the leading cotton producer in Lamesa, will preside during an informational meeting on cotton this week when officials of Cotton Incorporated will discuss current and projected market and research development programs.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in South Park Inn at Lubbock.

The session is among a series of 29 being held across the Cotton Belt for producer leadership discussion of issues at stake in the cotton referendum expected to be held late this year on increased assessments.

Klondike board to act on bids

PATRICIA — Klondike school trustees are scheduled to open and act on bids for bonds to cover a \$995,000 construction project at their meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

The board also is scheduled to discuss an improvement program and act on a resolution on land at old Sparenburg School.

"It's wild," Gutterson said. "I'm a conservative Republican running against a liberal Democrat and the Republican establishment in Arizona."

Part of the problem seems to be that traditionally — and tradition plays a big part in politics here — Republicans have divided up their state. The more conservative wing, led by Sen. Barry Goldwater, Rep. John Rhodes and former State Republican Chairman Harry Rosenzweig, has been headquartered in the north around Phoenix while the smaller, less powerful and often feuding southern wing espouses a more moderate philosophy here in Tucson.

Midland youngster hurt after mishap with car

A 4-year-old boy was injured Saturday evening after he ran in front of a car in the 400 block of South Bentwood Drive.

Mark T. Jacobs, of 122 S. Bentwood Drive, was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released following the collision with a car driven by Joseph M. Nash, 48, 4813 W. Storey Ave., Midland police said.

BURGLARIES
More than \$6,000 worth of merchandise was reported stolen from the residence of James Isbell, 2204 Whitney Drive, Midland police reported today.

A \$3,000 set of silverware, a \$600 color television set, a \$1,600 mink coat, "men and an electric blanket were among the items taken between 5 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday.

Treasure hunter to seek New Mexico gold cache

POMPAÑO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Treasure hunter Norman Scott says tales of pirated Wells Fargo chests and stacks of bullion bars are luring him to search Victorio Peak and its desert basin in the San Andres Mountains, New Mexico.

Scott, who is preparing to take a crew of 17 into the mountains next month, said that \$25,000 worth of research has convinced him that much of the "Doc Noss legend" is "gush but enough is documented to warrant a search for the treasure."

He said he believes the treasure might be in the rugged desert basin and not on the tiny, wart-shaped hill. Scott said he has spent months mapping out his assault on the Hembrillo Basin in the Army's White Sands Missile Range and his company, Expeditions Unlimited, has a 10-day search permit from the army.

Among Scott's backers is famed criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey, who represents a half-dozen clients who claim to know exactly where more than 100 tons of gold are hidden.

"Give me just 30 minutes and a helicopter and I can lead the commanding general right to the treasure and show it to him," Bailey said in an interview three years ago.

Scott said he was hired last year by the widow of Doc Noss, who died 27 years ago with a bullet in his head and tales of a fabulous fortune on his lips.

Noss never found the fortune. Some legends claim the loot was the secret stash of Empress Maximilian of

Mexico. Gutterson's campaign, unfortunately, is of the hard-line conservative variety. He favors the state's right-to-work law, tough treatment of law breakers and opposes abortion "on whim," gun control and busing.

By and large Arizona is a conservative voting state hiding behind a Democratic majority of registered voters but Gutterson appears to be the right candidate in the wrong end of the state. Northern Republicans have managed to keep Arizona's two Senate seats and three of the four House seats in conservative hands — with the sole exception being Udall's seat.

Entry to the residence was gained by prying open a front door with a screwdriver, police said.

A 30-06 rifle with a telescopic sight, a 12 gauge shotgun, and a telescopic sight were reported stolen from the residence of W. W. Warrick, 3303 Providence Drive, sometime Saturday or Sunday. They were worth an estimated \$400, police said.

VANDALISM
Three windows worth \$150 were broken at Lee High School, 3500 Neely Ave., police reported. They were smashed either with gunshots or by an unknown object sometime Saturday, police said.

FIRE CALLS
7:28 a.m. — North Garfield Street and Whitmore Boulevard, trash and lumber fire, believed set.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.



Satisfied!

One of the great satisfactions is the realization of money saved and money earned. Want Ads make it possible for you to do both. You save money when you shop Classified for any of a long list of goods and services. There's money to be made, too. Just take a look around the house or garage, make an inventory of useful but not now used items, then reap cash dividends when you advertise them with a low-cost Want Ad. Our friendly Ad-Visor will help you word a most satisfying selling message.

FIND SATISFACTION, USE THE WANT ADS. dial 682-5311

Lodge Notices
Keynote Chapter No. 173 and Council No. 112, stated convalesce and assembly first Tuesday 7:30, York Festival Oct. 1. Paul Hicks, H.P., J. A. Bobbitt, T. M., Geo. Medley Sec. Rec.

Public Notices
Acacia Lodge No. 1415, A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland, stated communication October 12, 7:30 P.M. All Masons invited. School of instruction each Thursday, 7:30 P.M. J. H. Beatty, W. M., Al Taylor, Secretary.

Public Notices
Midland Lodge No. 633, A.F. & A.M., Monday, September 27 and Monday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. work in the E. A. Degree Thursday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. stated communication and proficiency examination. School of instruction each Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. George Medley W. M. Burdick, T. M., Secretary.

Public Notices
DIAL A Thought, Call 687-7292

Public Notices
FOR help with an unwanted pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, 811 North Texas, 1-800-722-1181.

Public Notices
SPECIALIZING in children's hair shopping. Glided Cape Beauty Salon 684-6743.

Public Notices
SOMEbody CARES
God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-1644 (a recording).

Public Notices
FOR sale 4 season tickets to Midland Lee football games. Call 682-0363.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

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AIR COND. SERVICE

CALL MERRIFIELD Heating and Cooling

REPAIR AND SERVICE

Check your Central

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687-3671 or 687-3672

Air conditioners de

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700 N. FT. WORTH

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Call anytime

CONCRETE CONSTRUCT

All types of concrete

repairs. Patios, walk

ways, floors, etc. Call

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CONCRETE CONSTRUCT

All types of concrete

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ADLINES APPLY
INCELLATIONS



For Extra Cash Sell Your "Don't Need" Items the Quick Want Ad Way!

Here's how! Make a list of all those items, space heaters, that are stored in closets, garages, porches... then call on an ACTION-GETTING WANT AD!

DIAL 682-5311

An ad-idea will answer and assist you. Do you know that more than 65,000 West Texans read the Reporter-Telegram daily? Use the Want Ads for profit!



CLASSIFIED DEPT. BUSINESS HOURS:
OPEN 8 TO 5, MON thru FRI
CLOSED SATURDAYS

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

CALL MERRIFIELD
Heating and Cooling to
REPAIR and SERVICE
Your Evaporative Coolers and
Check your Central Refrigerated
System.
682-3671 or 682-3870
Air conditioners drained and
covered. Furnaces cleaned and
serviced. All types of furnace
filters, furnace controls and
parts. Air conditioner covers.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. FT. WORTH—684-4495

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

ACCOUNTING and bookkeeping
services including payroll and taxes of
firms in my home for small
businesses. 15 years full time ex-
perience. For information call
682-8723.
JONNA Hamilton, Bookkeeping
Books, statements, payroll, quarterly,
will pick up and deliver. 682-4851.

CARPENTRY AND CABINET

CARPENTRY. Residential or com-
mercial. Fences, conversions and ad-
ditions to your specialty. Free
estimates. 684-7486.

CONCRETE WORK

CALL us for a free estimate on all
types of concrete work, from curbs to
foundations. Nothing too large or too
small. 684-7975, 682-9757.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

All types of concrete finishing and
repair. Patios, walks, driveways,
curbs, floors, etc. Capping old con-
crete or removed and replaced. Light
hauling. 684-7214
Call anytime

FENCES

CONCRETE construction and repairs.
Curbs, drives, floors, driveways,
walks, etc. Serving Midland 30 years.
Fully insured for your protection.
Hartbert & Hartbert Contractors. 482-
3238

MIDLAND FENCE COMPANY

Sales - Installation
Repairs
683-5992

AREA FENCE COMPANY

Wood-Brick Tile
Expert Installation
FREE ESTIMATES
COURTEOUS SERVICE
694-9975 682-9957

FURNITURE REFINISHING

RESTORE older furniture with hand
rubbed oil finish. Re-gluing. Free
estimates. 487-4489.

HAULING

LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or
anything to be moved. Call 682-3567

Read And Use

Reporter-
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Want Ads
Dial 682-5311

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

REMODELING. 35 years experience,
all types construction, free estimate.
Satisfaction a must. John after 5.
684-2997.
T&E Construction, remodeling, new
construction, residential, commercial,
patios, and additions. 482-5631.
FOR home maintenance repairs,
painting, fencing, add-ons and general
contracting. Call 682-4243.

CUSTOM REMODELING & ADDITIONS

D. P. CASEY
BUILDER
483-8807 2009 W. Industrial
BONDED INSURED
CALL the Custom Carpenter for new
construction, remodeling, repair,
painting, carpentry and specialty shop
items. 482-7123.

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE

MOW edge and trim, alleys cleaned,
trees removed. 482-4889. Hugh Cooper
Lawn Service.

MAINTENANCE

CALL the Custom Carpenter for new
construction, remodeling, repair,
painting, carpentry and specialty shop
items. 482-7123.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

REMODELING. 35 years experience,
all types construction, free estimate.
Satisfaction a must. John after 5.
684-2997.

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PAINTING-WALL REPAIR
19 Yrs. Exp. Quality workmanship.
No smoking or drinking.
Neat. Dependable. Call Mr.
Clean.
682-6116

BURROW PAINTING CO.

Interior and exterior painting walls
and ceiling repairs.
Simulated acoustic ceilings blown
Lacquer finishes
Shutter painting
Refinishing of all kinds cabinets,
panelling, furniture
After business hours and
weekends call 684-4728

WALLPAPERING

PAINTING. Interior and exterior,
floors, taping and texturing, small
repairs. Free estimates. Bonded.
482-1548.

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floors, taping and texturing, small
repairs. Free estimates. Bonded.
482-1548.

ROOFING

REPAIRS. Interior and exterior,
floors, taping and texturing, small
repairs. Free estimates. Bonded.
482-1548.

UPHOLSTERY

REPAIRS. Interior and exterior,
floors, taping and texturing, small
repairs. Free estimates. Bonded.
482-1548.

PEARCE UPHOLSTERY

Free estimates, samples shown in
your home. Free pickup and delivery.
683-2935

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and
service. J. F. Adams. 482-3271. 25
years in Midland.

TRACTOR WORK

LEVELING and Grading. Hauling fill
dirt and trash. 484-9975

WATER WELL SERVICE

NEW 5/8-Rite submersible
pumps.
Sale Reg.
1/2 horse \$216 \$296
3/4 horse 236 349
1 horse 256 369

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

COMPANY store change from our
outstanding selection of wallpaper pat-
terns. Fast dependable service.
482-7007.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING

wallpapering. All types of wall cover-
ings installed. 482-8554

CANTON WOOD WORKS & FLOORING

Carpentry, Draperies, Mini Blinds, Vinyl Floors
and Complete Decorating Service
4600 SINCLAIR 694-4414

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

REMODELING. 35 years experience,
all types construction, free estimate.
Satisfaction a must. John after 5.
684-2997.

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LEVELING and Grading. Hauling fill
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NEW 5/8-Rite submersible
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Sale Reg.
1/2 horse \$216 \$296
3/4 horse 236 349
1 horse 256 369

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COMPANY store change from our
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482-7007.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING

wallpapering. All types of wall cover-
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CANTON WOOD WORKS & FLOORING

Carpentry, Draperies, Mini Blinds, Vinyl Floors
and Complete Decorating Service
4600 SINCLAIR 694-4414

Help Wanted

HARDWORK

GOOD PROFITS
SECURE FUTURE
RAPID ADVANCEMENTS
Guarantee plus commission to start.
Midland routes now yielding \$1500 to
\$20,000 per yr. Full time & part time.
Call Mr. McKee, Fuller Brush Co.,
684-3176.

PART-TIME SECRETARY

General office duties, full
benefits. Hours 9-4, 5 days a
week.
SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
104 Wall Towers West
482-5259

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Cocktail waitress,
full time, day or night shift.
Apply Whisker Smith's, 3709 West Wall,
Midland, Ne. calls.

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

Independent needs degree account-
ant with 2-5 years oil & gas ex-
perience. Must be willing to relocate.
\$18,200 DOE.
SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
104 Wall Towers West
482-5259

OIL FIELDS SALES

Company needs 2 sales engineers.
Technical degree preferred 2 or more
years oil field experience. Technical
sales experience. FEE PAID. \$13,31K.
\$14-24K.

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

407 KENT, Suite D
482-4221

PLANT OPERATOR

Experience necessary boilers,
refrigeration, air conditioning
with related equipment. 40 hour
week. Paid vacation and other in-
centives. Contact: J. E. Briggs, Personnel Director,
Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200
West Illinois, Midland, Texas.
Call 682-5253 or 682-1036.

CPA

Like to relocate. Oil company
looking for CPA with 8-10 years
experience. FEE PAID. \$35,48K DOE.
FEE PAID. Contact Debbie at
SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
104 Wall Towers West
482-5259

LEGAL SECRETARY

Top pay for excellent skills and
5-10 years experience. College
graduate. Salary OPEN. FEE
PAID. \$18,000 DOE. Contact
SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
104 Wall Towers West
482-5259

NEED DIESEL MECHANIC

Express, Highway 90 West, Midland.
482-5259

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Independent oil company has
opening for someone with 4 years
production experience. To
\$30,000. FEE PAID.
SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
104 Wall Towers West
482-5259

WORKING AS MANAGER

See John Williams at Richel
Chrysler, 3705 West Wall.
CARRIERS for early morning paper
route. \$200 plus plus benefits and pro-
fit sharing. If not answer, 682-9636.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Perfect for someone with outgo-
ing personality and good typing
skill. Salary OPEN.
SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
104 Wall Towers West
482-5259

LOCAL independent has opening

for executive secretary. Typing 70,
dictation, shorthand and bookkeeping
background. Excellent benefits,
salary negotiable. Send
resume to 311 West Texas.

WANTED LVN'S

7-3, 3-11 shifts
Also need licensed beauti-
cian for nursing home. Ap-
proximately two days a
week. Call 682-5403 or come
by 3203 Sage 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Immediate opening

for qualified
BANQUET
WAITRESS-WAITRESS
Apply in person only.
Sheraton Inn, Midland
401 West Missouri

HELP WANTED

Typist and clerical temporary
vacation relief needed now. Top
pay for your skill. No fee, no
obligation. Call Parttime
Temporary Help Service, 482-4111 for
appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for experienced machinist. Lath and
mill operators. Top wages. Numerous
company benefits. Immediate
conditions. Apply 204 South Highway Hill
Road. 684-2575.

WANTED

Experienced oilfield su-
pervisor. Must have 10 years ex-
perience. Salary commensurate with
experience. Send resume to
1909 S. 10th St., Suite 100,
Midland, Texas 79701.

NURSE for Doctor's office

40 hour week, pleasant working conditions,
parking space furnished. Position
available October 18. Call now for ap-
pointment. 484-5553 between 9 a.m. - 4
p.m.

REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS

Consultant needed on a monthly basis.
Excellent position for full time
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for State Agency in El Paso. Must
meet minimum qualifications:
Bachelor's degree in public ad-
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sonnel officer with successful ex-
perience in settling employee man-
agement disputes, employee counseling,
position classification studies,
development of personnel policies,
recruitment and supervision.
Must have in-depth knowledge of Title
VII, Fair Labor Standards Act,
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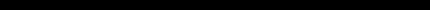
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mbr w/wet bar, total cook, zoned heating & cooling,
modern dining room, 2 fireplaces.

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33,750 shandon
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49,750 frontier
impressive exterior on corner lot and side
garage, decorator touches for family living.

74,500 stanford
lovely like new home, completely redecorated,
quality thru-out top condition.

58,000 prince
perfect condition, large lovely older home with 1
living area, sunporch, 3 bdrm plus study.

53,000 louisiana
skaggs at his best, formica show home,
spanish in every detail, 4 bedroom.

76,500 golf course
great entertaining home, sunken living room,
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call - oaklawn
beautiful 3 bdrm condominium w/pool & lush
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airstrip, Hwy frontage, \$112,500.
per acre, \$7.50 down, investor
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VETERANS land, 555.00 per acre &
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470 acres at Pecos River, near Ozona,
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42 acres or more at \$145 per acre, \$10
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Del Rio and Ozona, rough country,
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(512) 775-9257, 104 Kings Hwy, Del Rio,
Texas 78840.

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Corner lot on North Big Spring St.
In good location.
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Highway 80 location. Call Chuck
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Andrews Hwy, 4.34 acres, apt. for 92
site zoned MF-1, ready for 92
Price to sell.
Andrews Hwy, 83 acres, ideal
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Illinois - 5 lots zoned IF-2
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Storey 3 lots zoned MF-2
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CHOICE office location, 501 North Big
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masonry building, 207 square feet,
plus 840 feet asphalt parking. Country
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ft. front, 111 ft. deep, corner lot, 250 ft. front
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STANFORD A rare 2 story home, 2 BRs & bath, sitting rm
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NORTHVIEW 2 1/2 Acres, excellent building site. Can be sub-
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PARKDALE 4BR carpeted home, built-in vanity & chests
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20,000
25,000
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deck over looking Lake Austin.

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pletely furnished, your own private balcony
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incomparable Gulf.

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 24 luxury condominium units,
spacious 2 and 3 bedroom units, all with 2 baths
washer-dryer, computer, stereo, electric
kitchen, private garages, pool, everything you
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LAKE GRANBURY Elegant 2 story 3/2, 165' water
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lake side, includes 19' boat, boat house with
electric lift.

50,000
80,000
75,000
100,000

THREE BIRDS

SADDLE CLUB NORTH Luxurious 3 1/2 story, prestige area
SEABOARD Executive 4/3, lg MBR, 2 1/2 bps, office

SENTINEL 5 1/2 bps, dark rm, 2 wls, swimming pool

BEDFORD 3 1/2 bps, den, MBR & patio 3/2 sp. DR, pool

SINCLAIR Lovely new home, quiet country setting, 3/2

PRINCETON REDUCED Great property/family 3 1/2 bps, 1 car

GULF 4 1/2, LG & den w/frp & bookcases, spec. DR

140,000
95,000
78,500
72,200
69,000
56,000
52,450

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STUTZ PLACE Newly completed by Glenn Pine lovely
4 1/2 w/3 liv. areas, LG, paneled den w/frp
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circular drive.

DAWN CHURCH J. B. Whittle's elegant 4/3, 10' ceilings
TOWNHOUSE Glenn Pine has created a spacious
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STUTZ PLACE Another lovely Glenn Pine Townhouse,
3 1/2 w/3 liv. area w/frp & bookcases, micro-
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63,500
sold
69,750
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DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING

JORDAN 1 beamed liv. area, 3 lg. BRs, 2 1/4 baths

MAXWELL Only 1 1/2 yrs. old, 3 BR, den w/frp tip

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NORTH "D" Great for investment/rental living, 3 1/2 bps

W. PINE Less than 1 yr. old, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bps

SHELL Low utility bills! 3 BR, lg. yd. w/frp, lg. multi-use
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TEENHOUSE 3 1/2 in excellent cond. w/2 BR den house

NEELY 3 BR center home, huge den w/2 walk-in's

MISSOURI 4BR just redone, pretty front DR, 1 lg. or

NORTH "D" 3BR w/whimsy str. lg. MBR attic str. in gar

KANSAS Redone 3 1/2, 1 lg. area w/frp, ref. air & CFA

BAUMANN 3 1/2 CFA, new refrig. air & lit. appliances

LOUISIANA 1 huge liv. area w/whip, 3 1/2

SHELL 3BR den w/frp, multi-use room, off kitchen

49,800
48,900
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46,000
46,000
42,200
41,000
40,000
37,500
37,000
34,500
34,700
33,500

PEACE AND QUIET

35 A 3BR Spn. house, pool, barn, office, 3 wells

37 A 5 bedroom house, site in greenwood, 1 1/2 ac

8 A 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 lg. horse! Barn w/air, lg. quarters

LAKE FRONT LG. LOT w/pool & cabin, 1 lg. area, city util

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704 N. Marlenfeld, hottest growth area in Midland large old
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office building and Conquin's new headquarters.
\$28,000.00.

2 duplexes on Carrizo Street. An excellent investment and
pleasant place to live.

604 Devonian 2 BR, den fireplace, good water well
\$18,000.00.

1807 S. Terrell, 3 BR and den. Vinyl siding. You are sure to
like it \$8,000.00.

1106 S. Blue Spring road commercial \$25,250, \$12,000.00.

40 Acres, 3 BR, 2 bath mobile home 3 wells, pipe corrals
barn 34 x 38, Carport and workshop \$40,000.00

3 hr home plus 3 hr. mobile home. Beautiful landscaping,
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In good location.
Zoned local retail.
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FOR sale or lease 2 buildings, B&B.
6810 and 68121314. All or part, we
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Highway 80 location. Call Chuck
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Cuthbert-Spanish design 4-2-2 in Fair Oaks Estate. 64,000
Shandon-Redeclared 2-story, 4-2-2 den, frp, ref. 58,000
Lockheed-Exceptional 3 br., 1 1/4 bath, den, frp. 54,000
Shell-Darling 3 br., 2 ba, den, L.R. frp. 51,000
Shandon-Lovely 3 1/2-2, huge den, frp, ref. 50,000
Sentinel-Spacious 3 br., 1 1/4 bath, den, frp, ref. 50,000
N. Big Spring-Two houses, remodeled, zoned L.R. 44,700
Princeton-Roomy 3 br., 1 1/4 bath, den, utility 46,500
Shandon-Nice 3 br., 2 bath, den, frp, 44,000
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Cuthbert-Austin Stone 3-2 den, frp, wtr. well 43,500
Ward-Like new 3-2-2, one liv. area, raised MBR 43,500
Community Le-Preferred area, 4 br., 2 1/4 ba, den. 42,500
Fannin-Top area, Large 4 br., 3 bath, den, frp. 41,000
Hughes-Brand NEW Colonial 5 1/2-2, one liv. area 39,000
Shandon-Early American 3 br., lg. den, frp. 41,000
Stanford-Colonial 3 br., 2 1/4 bath, frp, corner 41,000
North N-Attractive 3 lg. br., 2 bath, den, frp. 40,750
Cimmaron-Contemporary 3 br., den, gas built-ins 40,450
Shell-Trad. 3 br., 1 1/4 ba, den, orig. owner 38,000
Fannin-4 br., 3 ba, seq. br w/frp entrance 36,000
Boyd-One lg. liv. area, 3 br., 1 1/4 bath, new crpt. 34,000
Neely-Ranch rambler, 3-2-2, newly carpeted den 33,500
Maxwell-4 br., 1 1/4 ba, ref. playroom, contemp. 33,000
Kessler-Darling contemporary 3 br., 1 1/4 bath, frp. 33,000
Loddy-3 br., 1 1/4 ba, 2-car gar, frp, den 32,500
Mercedes-Ranch rambler, 3 br., 1 1/4 bath, wtr. well 32,000
Country Club-Pretty 3 br., 2 ba, formal din 30,000
Cimmaron-Choice area 3 br., den, 1 1/4 bath ref. 29,000
Erle-Freshly painted, new carpet, 1 1/4 bath 29,000
Michigan-Total Electric 3 br., 2 ba, water well 29,000
McDonald-Brick veneer 4 br., 2 full baths, patio 29,000
Woodlawn-Ranch 3 br., 1 1/4 ba, evap. air 29,000
Cuthbert-Tastefully decorated 3 br., 1 1/4 bath, den 29,000
Versailles-Nicely carpeted 3 br., 1 1/4 bath, wtr. well 29,000
Missouri-2 br., 1 bath, evap. air, 1 gar. 27,500
Kansas-Ranch rambler, 3 br., storm cellar, well 27,000
Michigan-Ranch 3 br., 2 gar., 2 full baths 26,800
Leisure-Westside 3 br., Hollywood bath, den 26,500
Thornridge-New paint, 4 br., lg. Hollywood bath 26,500
Leisure-Westside 3 br., Hollywood bath, den 26,500
Thomas-Cute 3 1/4 den, large country kitchen 25,700
Neely-Excellent condition, 3 br., 1 1/4 ba, carpet 25,500
Laura-Cream puff 3 br., 1 1/4 ba, evap. air 25,500
Delmar-Cute & clean w/new carpet, 3 br., 2 bath 22,800
Sweetbriar-Unusual floorplan, 3 or four bedrooms 22,800
Edgewood-Ranch veneer 3 br., 2 bath w/ Westside 22,000
West-Jas-Darling 3 br., cottage with fireplace 21,000
Thompson-Perfect cond., 3 br., 1 1/4 ba, pet. well 18,700
Washington-Large 2 br., cottage, new carpet 15,500
Anetta-Yellow cottage, 3 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. 15,000
New Jersey-Roomy 3 br., 1 bath, has basement 15,000
Park-La-Carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, a-c 13,000
Francis-White cottage, 2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. 10,000

TOWNHOUSES:

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Built by R&R Construction

Moore-3 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 liv. area, atrium 55,000
Moore-3 br., 2 bath, Mexican tile entry 56,000
Moore-3 br., 2 bath, atrium, paved ally 56,000
Moore-3 br., 2 bath, extra high ceilings 56,000

Represented by DON JOHNSON, REALTORS

Built by R&R Properties

Moore-3 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 liv. area, ref. air, atrium 53,000
Several more already under construction

SADDLE CLUB NORTH

Represented by DON JOHNSON, REALTORS

Built by Maguires

Sorrel Lane West-2 br., 2 1/2 ba, 1 liv. area 74,700
Under Construction - 2 br., 2 1/2 ba, and 5 br

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Co. Rd. 69-10 acres, 4 br., 4 serv. Qtrs. 105,000
N. Midland R.-Colonial 4 br., 2



DETROIT LIONS' Ken Sanders, 82, puts a little weight on New England Patriots' quarterback Steve Grogan, who becomes a

human sandwich in a nine-yard sack job. Lions' Larry Hand, on bottom, got there first.

Oilers' defense corrals Broncos

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's marauding defense, like a benevolent big brother, has pulled the Oilers out of the twilight zone of the opposition's goal line once again.

Houston missed three touchdown chances inside the Denver 30-yard line Sunday the defense didn't allow the Broncos outside their own 32 in the second half and the Oilers ran off a 17-3 victory to keep pace with Cincinnati in the AFC Central Division.

"We got 17 points on the board," Oilers Coach O. A. "Bum" Phillips said in defense of his erratic offense. "It doesn't matter how much when you get it. I'm more concerned with winning than with our running game."

FRED WILLIS' bullish 14-yard touchdown run in the second quarter gave Houston a 7-3 halftime lead after Denver's Jim Turner booted a 31-yard field goal in the first period.

That was it for the Denver offense, which also allowed its quarterbacks to be sacked six times and completed only six passes.

Despite their offensive miscues, the Oilers Dan Pastorini completed 24 of 40 passes for 218 yards against the Broncos. Pastorini passes to fleet receiver Ken Burroughs set up an 18-yard field goal by Skip Butler in the third quarter.

Ronnie Coleman ran 10 yards late in the game for the final touchdown after Houston's Zeke Moore had intercepted a pass by Norris Weese and returned it 28 yards to the Denver 10.

THE OILERS, who failed to score from the one against Oakland two weeks ago and lost the game 14-13, got a first down at the Denver two-yard line in the third quarter but had to settle for Butler's 18-yarder.

On two other occasions, Houston got to Denver's 27 and 19 where Butler missed field goal attempts of 44 and 36 yards.

Denver quarterback Steve Ramsey blamed part of Denver's offensive problems on the absence of assistant coach Max Coley, who normally calls offensive plays but is hospitalized in Denver.

WFL castoff sparks Browns over Steelers, 18-16

By The Associated Press

While many of his counterparts were falling like buck privates on the battlefield, David Mays scrambled from the foxhole, took up the battle standard and came out with a field commission.

Mays, who played last season with Shreveport of the defunct World Football League, was sent to the front after his field general, Cleveland starting quarterback Brian Sipe, was injured in a skirmish with the Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive front four.

Sipe was taken from the game with a concussion with 3:33 left in the first half. He may have lost the battle, but the Browns, guided by Mays, won the war, 18-16.

Sipe, HOWEVER, was not the only casualty of that particular National Football League war Sunday. Pittsburgh starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw received what was diagnosed as "neck and back injuries," a Steeler spokesman said.

Bradshaw and Sipe were only two of five NFL quarterbacks who will receive the "purple heart" for injuries received Sunday. Also hurt were Joe Namath of the New York Jets, Craig Morton of the New York Giants and Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski.

Trailing 10-6 at the half and with Sipe out, Cleveland took advantage of a series of flubs that caused Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll comment: "We're about as good as a grade school team right now."

Don Cockcroft attempted a 51-yard third-quarter field goal. It was blocked by the Steelers but fumbled back to Cleveland on the Pittsburgh 29-yard line.

Mays then moved the Browns to the Pittsburgh one from where Cleo Miller scored. Cockcroft missed the point after with a stand-in, Dave Logan, holding for Sipe. Cleveland led 13-10.

Mays credited QB coach Blanton Collier. "He told me to blank out the

crowd and everything else going on," Mays said. "Just concentrate on doing my job."

N.Y. Jets 17, Buffalo 14

The Jets gained their first victory of the season, under new Coach Lou Holtz, on Pat Leahy's 38-yard field goal with 48 seconds left. Namath also threw his first touchdown pass of the season, a two-yarder to rookie tight end Richard Osborne, in the first half as the Jets took a 14-0 lead.

But Namath sat out the second half after a minor muscle pull in his right calf, and rookie Richard Todd came in.

"Namath came over to me at halftime and said, 'Be ready to go in for me in the second half,'" said Todd.

New York's offense stalled in the second half, while Buffalo rallied with two TDs. At last, for a moment Todd looked like a loser.

"I had butterflies," Todd said. "I was scared to death. I was afraid I'd go in and blow it, and I almost did."

New Orleans 30, Atlanta 0
New Orleans quarterback Bobby Scott threw for one touchdown and ran for another, while the Saints held the Falcons to 168 total yards and sent Atlanta quarterback Bartkowski to the sidelines injured.

Kansas City 33, Washington 30

The Chiefs used a play, described by Kansas City Coach Paul Wiggins as "as old as Methuselah," in handing the Redskins their second straight loss.

With 1:04 left, Mike Livingston took the snap, handed off to Woody Green, who handed off to wide receiver Henry Marshall, who lateraled back to Livingston, who finally passed to Larry Brunson on the Redskins' eight. Brunson bulled the rest of the way.

Greg Landry threw three touchdown passes, two to rookie tight end David Hill, and Detroit ended a three-game New England winning streak and their own three-game losing

string. The victory marked the successful coaching debut of Detroit's Tommy Hudspeth, who replaced Rick Forzano after he resigned.

Baltimore 28, Miami 14
Bert Jones ran for one Baltimore touchdown and passed for 177 yards, including a 10-yard TD strike to Glenn Doughty. The victory, coupled with New England's loss, gave the Colts sole possession of first place in the American Conference East.

"We played it close to the vest," Jones said, "because we owned the vest."

Oakland 27, San Diego 17
Oakland's Ken Stabler threw three touchdown passes, two to Cliff Branch and one to the league's leading receiver, tight end Dave Casper.

Minnesota 20, Chicago 19
The Vikings built a 17-0 halftime lead on scoring runs of one and five yards by Chuck Foreman, then held off the determined Bears. The Vikings blocked an extra point attempt and

Bears placekicker Bob Thomas missed another that would have tied the score 20-20 in the fourth quarter.

St. Louis 33, Philadelphia 14
Jim Hart threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Mel Gray, and the Cards turned two Philadelphia fumbles and two pass interceptions into scores after falling behind 7-0 in the first quarter.

Green Bay 27, Seattle 20
Lynn Dickey passed for 215 yards, including a 66-yard touchdown pass to Steve Odom, and the Packers came back from a 20-7 third-quarter deficit to beat the winless, expansionist Seahawks. Barty Smith scored twice for Green Bay.

Cincinnati 21, Tampa Bay 0
Defensive back Tom Casanova returned a fumble 25 yards for a third-quarter touchdown and intercepted a pass to set up another score as the Bengals handed Tampa, the other expansion team and also winless, its third shutout of the season.

NFL GAME SUMMARIES

Washington 17 13-0-0		Cleveland 17 13-0-0		Miami 17 13-0-0		Chicago 17 13-0-0	
Wash-FG Moseley 37		Cle-FG Crotch 41		Miami-McCarthy 1 run (Libert kick)		Chi-Foreman 5 run (Cot kick)	
Cle-FG Moseley 37		Cle-Miller 1 run (kick failed)		Miami-McCarthy 1 run (Libert kick)		Chi-Foreman 5 run (Cot kick)	
Cle-FG Moseley 37		Cle-FG Crotch 41		Miami-McCarthy 1 run (Libert kick)		Chi-Foreman 5 run (Cot kick)	
Wash-Thurman 1 run (Moseley kick)		Cle-FG Crotch 41		Miami-McCarthy 1 run (Libert kick)		Chi-Foreman 5 run (Cot kick)	
Wash-Smith 3 pass from Thurman		Cle-FG Crotch 41		Miami-McCarthy 1 run (Libert kick)		Chi-Foreman 5 run (Cot kick)	
Wash-Smith 3 pass from Thurman		Cle-FG Crotch 41		Miami-McCarthy 1 run (Libert kick)		Chi-Foreman 5 run (Cot kick)	
Wash-Smith 3 pass from Thurman		Cle-FG Crotch 41		Miami-McCarthy 1 run (Libert kick)		Chi-Foreman 5 run (Cot kick)	
Wash-Smith 3 pass from Thurman		Cle-FG Crotch 41		Miami-McCarthy 1 run (Libert kick)		Chi-Foreman 5 run (Cot kick)	
Wash-Smith 3 pass from Thurman		Cle-FG Crotch 41		Miami-McCarthy 1 run (Libert kick)		Chi-Foreman 5 run (Cot kick)	
Wash-Smith 3 pass from Thurman		Cle-FG Crotch 41		Miami-McCarthy 1 run (Libert kick)		Chi-Foreman 5 run (Cot kick)	
Wash-Smith 3 pass from Thurman		Cle-FG Crotch 41		Miami-McCarthy 1 run (Libert kick)		Chi-Foreman 5 run (Cot kick)	
Wash-Smith 3 pass from Thurman		Cle-FG Crotch 41		Miami-McCarthy 1 run (Libert kick)		Chi-Foreman 5 run (Cot kick)	
Wash-Smith 3 pass from Thurman		Cle-FG Crotch 41		Miami-McCarthy 1 run (Libert kick)		Chi-Foreman 5 run (Cot kick)	
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BATTLE SCENE



BY TED BATTLES

Saturday was the kind of autumn day Amos Alonzo Stagg had in mind when he decided to invent football. Of course, there's that heretic fringe in Indiana that credits Knute Rockne, but then those Norwegians claim they invented everything.

If you were watching on TV, the setting was ideal. Howard Cosell had already done his "drunken derelicts" best earlier in the day on a baseball game, so, if Howard isn't your cup of tea, even that irritation wasn't around to detract from the main course.

If you were in the stands, it was bright, clear with just the right nip in the air, and live spectators saw the game to go with it...that is, if they were at College Station or Waco.

AND FOR nostalgia buffs, the place

to be was the Cotton Bowl, where Texas and Oklahoma staged something direct from the Stone Age, genuine Neandethal. It was Bob Neyland vs. Jock Sutherland all over again and the action was an old movie rerun of Pitt's Dream Backfield of the 1930s trying to crack Fordham's Seven Blocks of Granite, a series that ran off three straight 0-0 thrillers.

Oklahoma and Texas fans will rave that it was a savage, brutal battle, which it was and then some, and the fumbles and mistakes were the result of vicious tackling and sky high emotions, not a little intensified by the pregame charges of spying.

For the uninitiated, it looked more like a couple of inept teams, woefully grounded in fundamentals, who were in a hurry to ride the roller-coaster.

How ever you looked at it, it still

was hard-to-believe that this kind of football exists in this day of the forward pass. It was a game from the preplatoon days of the 1930s.

SECRET PRACTICES were the vogue before the game and it looked like they were still keeping their offenses secret during the game.

They say there was a touchdown scored, but we missed it. We had fallen asleep by that time. Somebody must have fumbled in the end zone and the other team recovered.

For all of the offensive talent that was supposed to be on the field, one couldn't help wonder what kind of a game it might have been if Hayden Fry and Grant Teaff or, for that matter, even Woody Hayes had been pulling the strings.

Woody is criticized for his three

yards and a chunk of AstroTurf or somebody's arm style of football, but at least the Buckeyes give you the three yards.

Saturday, it was hand off and fumble. Texas fumbled away so many opportunities, and with them the game, they're thinking of reidentifying the Jones boys Tisket and Tasket.

THESE TEAMS were so dull, one guy started wishing they would both lose. That was impossible, so they did the next best thing.

But that's what happens when there is so much pressure in a game like this. No one wants to risk a mistake, so both teams wind up looking like bit players in a Shakespearean farce...A Comedy of Errors.

We can't blame Darrell Royal for

not deriving any satisfaction from the tie. The way the Longhorns' defense dominated the proceedings and overcame three game-opening possessions inside their own 10, an advantage a good team should have exploited quickly, the outcome was most unsatisfactory.

IF YOU'LL promise not to tell anybody, we really didn't miss the touchdown because we fell asleep. Actually, we had planned on watching only until halftime before returning to the office. It was the fourth quarter before we left the house and Texas seemed to have things safely in hand, 6-0.

Secretly, we confess, we like two-way football better than the platoon brand and we think it would solve a lot of the current ills, ethically and financially.

Limited-sub football would open up the game by returning endurance and stamina as a factor. It would also provide built-in weaknesses a team would necessarily create by choosing between a player who might excel in one phase of the game, but be a detriment when the ball changed hands, thus providing an area for exploitation.

Also it might cut down on the calculated and wilful trend toward deliberately injuring offensive players, where the NFL is setting a beautiful example. The realization that the thug, too, might become fair game, possibly could serve as a deterrent.

And don't give us that stale old song about the fans wouldn't pay to see that type of dull, defensive football. Did anybody count the noses at the Cotton Bowl Saturday?



DALLAS COWBOYS' Mark Washington brings down New York Giants' Doug Kotar in National Football League action shot.

first home game in new Rutherford, N.J., football stadium. Cowboys spoiled Giants' debut with a 24-14 win.

Yankees crack under pressure

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "We were able to stick to our game plan and they couldn't handle it, which didn't surprise me," said Kansas City designated hitter Hal McRae.

"If we can play our game in New York, we'll be in the World Series."

The Royals' game plan, emphasizing defense, timely hitting and aggressive base running, carried them into the American League playoffs against the New York Yankees. And it provided a 7-3 victory in the crucial second game Sunday night that squared the series at one victory apiece heading into the final three in New York.

"This started as a best-of-five series," said third baseman George Brett, whose sixth-inning triple ignited the winning rally. "Now it's a best-of-three."

After the Royals scored two runs in the sixth to take a 4-3 lead, the Yankees appeared to lose composure and eventually committed five errors, a season high.

"That was our idea," said McRae, "to put pressure on them. We were finally able to do it because we got some hits and got some base runners. And they couldn't handle the pressure, which was just about what we expected."

Al Cowens stole second base twice, and on each occasion darted on to third when catcher Thurman Munson threw wildly into center field.

Phils head for Cincy trailing by 2 games

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark looked like a guy who was shell shocked after the Cincinnati Reds lowered the boom on his National League East Division champions for the second straight time.

The Reds took a 6-2 victory over the Phillies Sunday and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series for the National League pennant and a place in the World Series.

Is there some kind of leadership he can provide to help the Phillies in their improbable task of beating the Reds three straight in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium?

"There is no leadership involved," said Ozark, who led his team to a nine-game margin over defending champion Pittsburgh in the East. "It's just a matter of going out and playing the best we can. We've got to go out and do it like we did all season."

Ozark lamented the Phillies' failure to exploit a big second inning opportunity when they had one run home, the bases loaded and none out. Jim Lonborg bounced to third

"We made them make mistakes," said Royals catcher Buck Martinez. "I wasn't surprised to see Munson make two errors. He does that quite a bit since he relies mostly on a quick release and doesn't try to aim the ball."

"We'd played too hard all year to give up now," said shortstop Fred Patek. "We all felt like we would rather lose aggressively than lose by getting gun-shy. If we can get some hits and get on base in New York, we'll run them silly."

"I'm surprised when any major league team makes five errors," said Brett. "But we knew if we got some people on base and made them play our game they would make mistakes."

"If we can get on base in New York and stick to our style, which won for us all year, then we'll be the American League champions," said Brett.

Andy Hassler, a lanky lefthander the Royals acquired in July from California, is Manager Whitey Herzog's choice to start the third game Tuesday night in New York.

"I'll need every pitch I've got," he said. "You don't get past those guys with just one pitch. But more than anything, I'll need my best control."

"Don't worry, Andy," said first baseman John Mayberry, "you just hold 'em a while and we'll take care of the rest."

Javelinas eye 33rd 'victim'

By The Associated Press
Defending national small college champion Texas A&I takes on an intersectional foe this weekend and the Javelinas' fellow football brethren in the Lone Star Conference couldn't be happier.

The Javelinas notched their 32nd consecutive victory Saturday, a 37-0 romp over East Texas State.

The victim...err opponent...this week is Western New Mexico. The visitors to Kingsville, Tex. will face a team which is 6-0 and yet to be tested in 1978.

Texas A&I leads the LSC race with a 3-0 ledger and only Angelo State with a 2-0 mark is unbeaten in loop play.

Angelo State thrashed Sam Houston 24-7 over the weekend while Abilene Christian slaughtered Stephen F. Austin 51-14. In non-conference play, Southwest Texas was throttled 45-25 by Prairie View A&M.

Other LSC action this week finds East Texas at Abilene Christian, S.F. Austin at Southwest Texas, and Angelo State at Howard Payne.

Japan picks up 2 world ring titles

TOKYO (AP) — Japan, without a world boxing champion for five months, suddenly had two world titles after two knockout victories this weekend.

On Saturday night, Munich Olympic quarter-finalist Royal Kobayashi knocked out Panama's Rigoberto Riasco in the eighth round of a World Boxing Council junior featherweight title match.

Kobayashi, the WBC No. 8 contender, gave Japan its first ring crown since former world junior middleweight champion Koichi Wajima lost his title to Spanish challenger Jose Duran in Tokyo May 18. Wajima was the last of five Japanese champions to be dethroned.

On Sunday night, Japanese challenger Yoko Gushiken captured the World Boxing Association junior flyweight crown from champion Juan Guzman of the Dominican Republic with a seventh-round knockout.

The 21-year-old Gushiken, a former amateur with a record of 62 victories in 65 fights, stopped the highly favored 25-year-old Guzman in 32 seconds.

It was the Okinawa-born Gushiken's first title fight in eight professional bouts. He has won all eight, including five by knockouts.

Ricky wipes out O.J.'s marks

By The Associated Press

Anything O.J. Simpson can do, Ricky Bell apparently can do better. Not satisfied with erasing Simpson's University of Southern California and Pacific-8 Conference rushing records last season, Bell is on his way to becoming college football's first 2,000-yard runner, a figure O.J. reached in 1974 in setting a National Football League record.

As the result of an incredible 347-yard performance in 11th-ranked Southern Cal's 23-14 triumph over Washington State Saturday night, Bell has rushed for 1,008 yards in five games—only Cornell's Ed Marinaro with 1,026 yards in 1971 has done better—and has six games remaining to smash the record of 1,861 yards Marinaro set in nine games that season. It took Simpson 14 games to set the NFL mark of 2,003 yards in 1974.

"AS FAR as I'm concerned, he's the greatest football player of all time," Southern Cal Coach John Robinson said after Bell lugged the ball an incredible 51 times in piling up his near-record 347 yards. "I've never been around a man his equal. I've never seen a better performance from a man, and it came at a time when we needed it most. He just got tougher as the game got tougher."

"He's so consistent that he doesn't look spectacular. His consistency is spectacular. He punishes tacklers like no one I've seen. He breaks so many tackles it's amazing."

Actually, Bell was first credited with 346 yards. But a recheck on Sunday disclosed the extra yard, enabling the hard-running senior to tie Michigan's Ron Johnson for the second best rushing performance ever, just three yards behind Eric Allen of Michigan State, also in 1971.

Bell wasn't the only standout runner over the weekend. Pitt's Tony Dorsett rushed for 130 yards and became the second leading ground-gainer in history as the second-ranked Panthers trimmed Louisville 27-6. But the Panthers, who lost quarterback Robert Haygood for the season recently, lost Matt Cavanaugh, his replacement, for about a month with a hairline ankle fracture.

NINE TEAMS saw their perfect records ended, reducing the number of unbeaten/unblemished major colleges to just 10. They are—alphabetically—Colgate, East Carolina, Long Beach State, Maryland, McNeese State, Michigan, Pitt, Rutgers, Southwestern Louisiana and Texas Tech.

Oklahoma still is unbeaten, though tied, but fourth-ranked Georgia, eighth-ranked Kansas, No. 13 Boston College, Ball State, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard and Ohio University all suffered their first losses.

Top-rated Michigan continued to

roll, with a 42-10 rout of Michigan State as Rob Lytle rushed for 180 yards, including a 75-yard scoring gallop, and Harlan Huckleby tallied three times. Tim Ellis was in on two second-period touchdowns—a five-yard run and a 36-yard pass to Reg Woulard—as Mississippi surprised Georgia 21-17.

Fifth-ranked UCLA had to rally with four touchdowns in the final period—the first and last on interception returns by Raymond Burks and Jerry Robinson of 25 and 78 yards—in beating Stanford 38-20. Seventh-ranked Maryland set an Atlantic Coast Conference record by defeating North Carolina State 16-6 for its 16th consecutive ACC victory.

Rudy Maloy, a defensive end, recovered one fumble to set up a touchdown and raced 65 yards to score with another fumble as Florida State stunned Boston College 28-9.

In other noteworthy developments: —Arizona State, No. 3 in the preseason rankings, fell to 0-4 for the first time in 34 years, losing to Cincinnati 14-0.

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