

FBI nabs would-be sub pirates, spoils plot

ST LOUIS (AP) — It reads like the script for a best-selling spy thriller: Board a U.S. nuclear submarine, kill the crew, head for the high seas after firing a nuclear-tipped missile at an East Coast city and then turn the sub over to a buyer.

But the FBI says the plot was real. It arrested two men Wednesday in St. Louis and a third early today in New York State.

Edward J. Mendenhall, 24, of Rochester, N.Y., and Kurtis J. Schmidt, 22, of Kansas City, Mo., were to be arraigned this morning before a federal magistrate in St. Louis on charges of conspiring to steal the U.S.S. Trepang, based in New London, Conn. They were being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond each.

The FBI said James W. Cosgrove, 26, of Ovid, N.Y., was

arrested in upstate New York and will also be arraigned today on similar charges.

The FBI described Mendenhall as a married insurance company employee and Schmidt as an unmarried carpet cleaner. There was no background on Cosgrove.

Roy B. Klager Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI's St. Louis office, said the alleged plot came to light last month when Mendenhall and Cosgrove attempted to recruit an undercover agent into a 12-man crew that was to take the Trepang into the Atlantic Ocean, where they would rendezvous with an unidentified buyer.

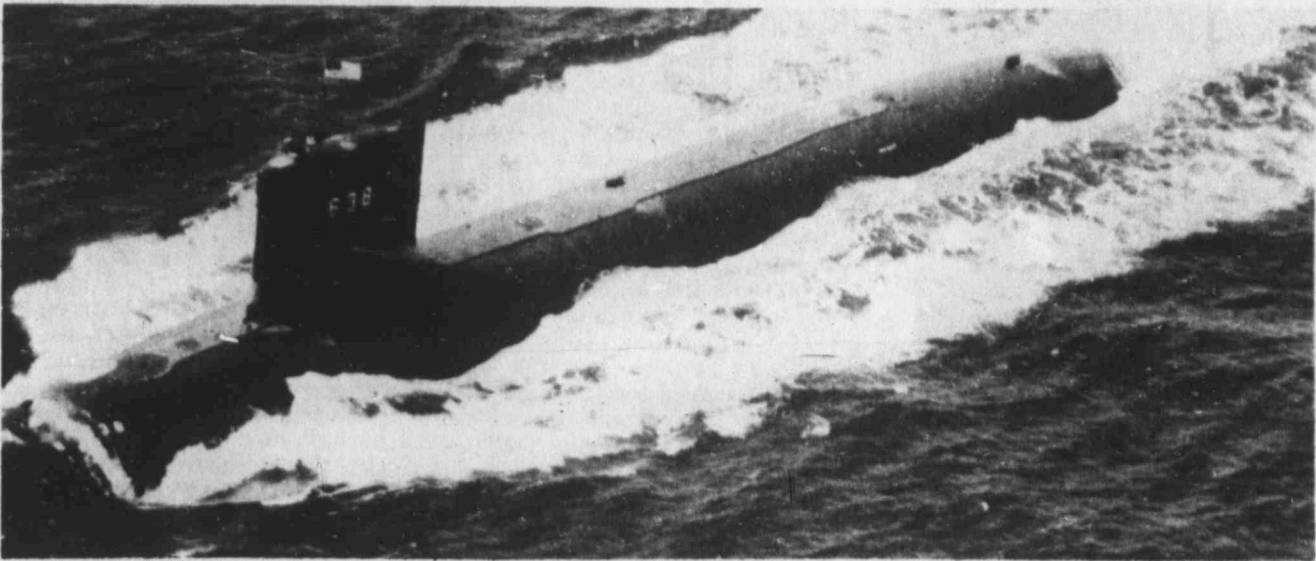
Klager said the two men showed the agent written plans for stealing the sub.

After the killing of the sub's crew of about 100, the men alleg-

edly planned to blow up a submarine tender moored alongside

the Trepang to create a diversion and to block pursuit by

other naval ships at the New London base.



Sturgeon Class Submarine

If needed to cover the sub's getaway, the plan called for firing a nuclear missile at the base or a major East Coast city, Klager said.

The FBI did not say if any city had been singled out. It said other details of the case could not be released pending further investigation.

A Navy spokesman, Rear Adm. David Cooney, said in Washington, D.C., that such a plot could not have been carried out.

"No 12 people off the street are ever going to operate a submarine like this," Cooney said.

He said the Trepang would require a "crew of about 100 officers and men" who require special training.

Neither Cooney nor Assistant

(Continued on Page 2A)

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Food prices swing up; Inflation rages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale food prices turned upward again last month, signaling a possible new round of increases at the grocery store, government figures indicated today.

The Labor Department said wholesale food prices jumped 1.7 percent in September after two months of declines. It was the largest monthly increase since the 1.8 percent gain in April, when food prices were spiraling.

Over-all wholesale prices of finished goods rose 0.9 percent, also the biggest gain since April. Non-food items rose 0.6 percent.

The biggest increases were in wholesale prices for beef and veal. The higher costs of producing food are usually passed on to grocery shoppers eventually.

So far this year, prices have been rising at an rate of about 10 percent, but the Carter administration has expected inflation to slow to 8 percent for the entire year.

The administration has been counting on lower food prices to help slow the inflation rate, which was 6.8 percent in 1977.

Only Wednesday, the administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability said in a report that "pressures on food prices have eased in recent weeks, bringing some relief to consumers."

"However," it added, "the inflation rate for the year as a whole will show a clear acceleration from the rate of the past two years."

It takes more than one month to establish a trend, but prices were rising rapidly at all stages of food production.

Grocery store prices had remained steady in July and August, but the new report indicated more pressure on grocers to raise prices.

Prices turned up after decreasing in August for processed poultry, vegetable oil and black pepper. Prices also went up, but less than in August, for pork, fish, dairy products, processed

fruit and vegetables and flour-base mixes.

Wholesale prices declined for fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, eggs and milled rice. Roasted coffee prices were unchanged.

Among other items:

- Wholesale prices turned upward for rubber shoes, home heating oil, home furnishings, soft drinks and prescription drugs.
- Larger increases for gasoline, over-the-counter drugs and paper plates were reported than in August.
- Prices dropped for motor oil and tires.
- Prices rose 0.4 percent, a smaller increase than in August, for long-lasting consumer goods, called durable goods. Prices declined for luggage, household appliances. Furniture rose slightly, but prices for home electronic equipment, cars and lawnmowers rose sharply.

The wholesale price figures covered

(Continued on Page 2A)

Hanger construction set

BIG SPRING — Big Spring officials expect the construction of a hangar will begin within two weeks and foresee only "an inconvenience or a delay" resulting from a citizen petition calling for a bond election here, according to City Manager Harry Nagel.

Nagel said today the petition was submitted "too late" and will have no bearing on the city's plans to begin issuing certificates of obligation later this month.

The city is authorized to issue up to \$2.2 million in certificates, although Nagel said probably only \$800,000 worth will be needed because the city acquired a \$1 million federal grant after the City Council passed the certificate ordinance in February.

City officials plan to build the hangar at Big Spring Air Industrial Park in the hope that the building will be able to accommodate Lockheed Aircraft in that company's planned location here.

Lockheed's interest in Big Spring hinges on whether the company is awarded a multi-million dollar contract to modify the U.S. Navy version of the supersonic McDonnell Aircraft Corp. F-4 Phantom II attack fighter.

"As far as the city is concerned, the petition has no standing. It's only a petition. Our bond attorneys assure us that it was filed too late," Nagel said.

"They say the petition's only effect will be to slow us down a little."

However, Jack Watkins, head of the petition drive, said today the validity of both the petition and the ordinance which authorized the city to issue certificates of obligation will be determined by the state attorney general's office, and not by local officials.

Nagel said the city must have the certificates approved by the state attorney general's office before it can sell them, but he doesn't expect that action to be "anything but routine."

Watkins argued today that the attorney general's office may hold up the certificate's approval until it makes a decision on the validity of the petition and ordinance.

Trial lawyer head knocks insurance

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

The nation's insurance industry is talking out of both sides of its mouth — telling sob stories about its losses to the regulators while boasting of handsome profits to its shareholders, according to Bob Wilson, president of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association.

"They (insurance companies) make the utilities look like penny ante poker," Wilson said in Midland Tuesday.

As a representative of the association, he has traveled throughout the state this year speaking in behalf of insurance reforms.

Wilson termed current insurance rates "a multi-million-dollar-a-year scandal," citing congressional reports and newspaper articles which suggest that the industry for the most part gains excessive profits through creating artificial losses.

"It's just a smoke screen," replied Clint Dare, director of Texas Insurance Information.

"It's just part of a statewide coordinated effort to discredit the industry. There are some proposals that apparently hit trial lawyers in the

"This is a war we may well lose because we don't have the ammunition or articulate as well as they do. We're sitting ducks."

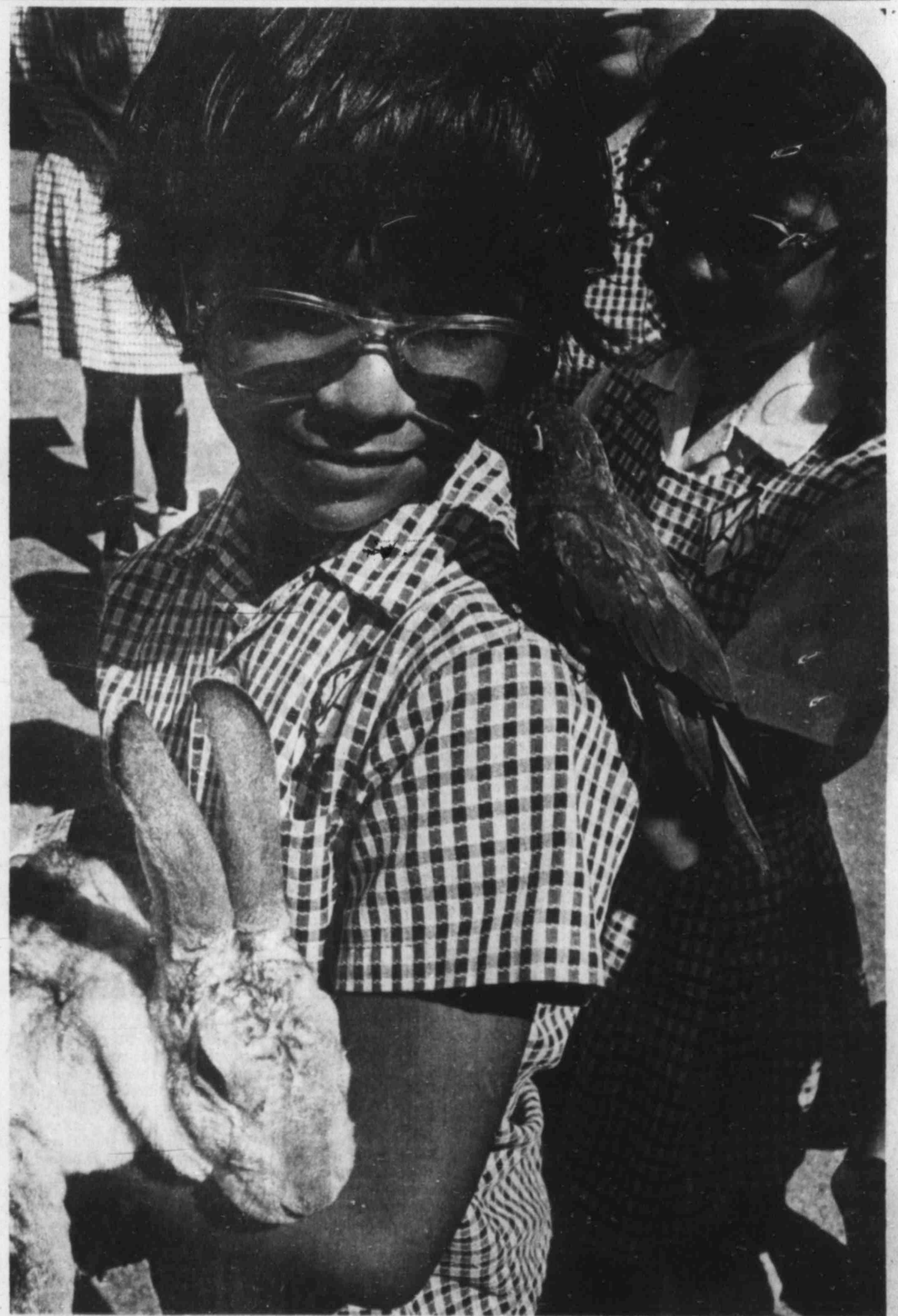
pocket so much that they have to resort to a statewide blitz."

Insurance companies, according to Wilson, managed last year to enjoy a record profit year by:

- Using slipshod accounting methods to reflect losses to state regulators.
- Resorting to "false advertisement practices to make the consumer think that insurance rates are going up because of a record number of claims."
- Using the news media to spread propoganda and place public criticism elsewhere.

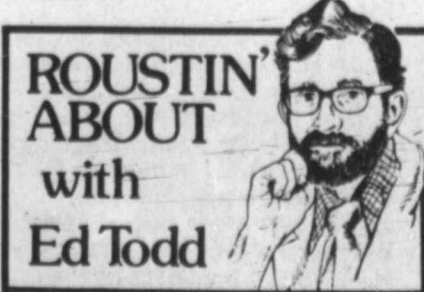
In reporting losses, the insurance companies exercise the worse abuse of bookkeeping, he said, referring to a 1978 report of the Subcommittee on

(Continued on Page 2A)



A veritable menagerie is assembled at St. Ann's School Wednesday to receive a priest's blessing on the day designated as the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals. Fifth

grader Mark Holguin of 4301 Parkdale Drive brings his rabbit and parrot for the occasion. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Holguin. Related photo on Page 2A (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

The animals had their day in Midland Wednesday.

They were blessed, thanks to St. Francis of Assisi, and went away probably not knowing how fortunate they were.

Among the hoard of critters were dogs and cats, ducks, a hare, parakeets and a dove-like pigeon, a half-moon parrot named Chico, hamsters and a gerbil, and a recuperating hummingbird who was promised its freedom on this day of the Feast of St. Francis, the nature-loving patron saint of animals.

"This blessing will last for a long time," said Sister Martha Ginaine, principal of St. Ann's School. "It's pretty powerful."

It was the first such celebration of its ilk here, and "I think the last," said Sister Martha, who surely

wouldn't deny she enjoyed the feast.

The children and their mothers seemed entertained by the Catholic ritual.

Holy water was sprinkled by the bearded Rev. Ed Vrazel, assistant pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church. He was dressed in his alb for the out-of-doors blessing.

"It is right, Father, that we bless you, God of all creation," said the priest. "...All the earth; bless the Lord."

And in the ceremony, he recited praises to the Lord and thanksgiving for the "good" creatures in the air, on the earth and in the sea.

Diana Vernezobre occasionally was being jerked and tugged around by her daughter's Norwegian elkhound, Gunnar. Daughter Rhonda, 9, wasn't yet in the playground to take hold of the leash.

Betty Beumeler only brought her Yorkshire poodle.

"I decided it was too much to bring three dogs and two cats."

Susan Pruitt was cuddling her 7-month-old, raccoon-eyed Siamese cat.

"This is our first outing," she said. "We're a little hesitant today."

Sister Martha's 10-year-old deaf Siamese, Boots, seemed tranquil enough in the safety of his portable cage.

Ten-year-old Alli Weis was carrying — for the blessing — two box turtles and a horned toad in a cardboard box sodded with leaves, twigs and grass.

"A few months ago, this turtle hatched," she said of the smaller of the two armored crawlers. "He was small. Now, he's big."

Theresa Brown, 8, was holding her gerbil in its spherical home. With her was her brother, Karl, 10, his yellow shorthair dog, Hans, and mother, Lou Brown.

"I think I've done smarter things in my life," quipped Mrs. Brown.

Mark Holguin, 10, was carrying his chinchilla rabbit, Bugs, and perched on Mark's shoulder was his half-moon parrot, Chico.

Shirley Gutierrez and her daughter, Shirley, 7, brought to the feast a white pigeon and two ducks.

"She walks around the house and sits and watches television with the kids," Mrs. Gutierrez said of the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Inside your R-T

IN THE NEWS: Vietnam readies for big Cambodian push.....10B

LIFESTYLE: Time machines to be sold at library used book and record sale.....2B

SPORTS: Royals, Dodgers win in baseball playoffs...1D

PEOPLE: 'Gang' marks change for Robbie Benson.....11D

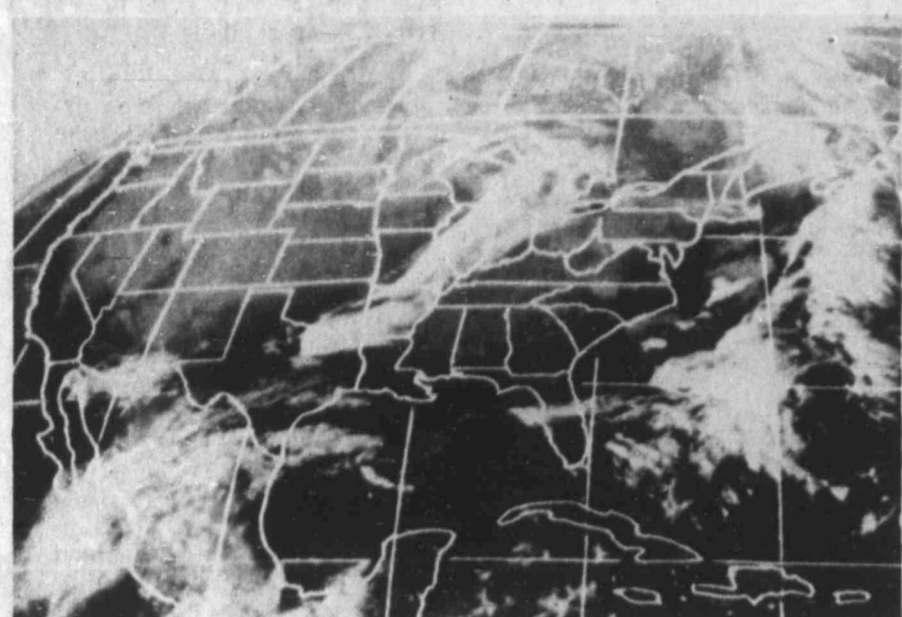
Classified...4C Markets...8D
Editorial...4A Obituaries...3A
Solomon...11B Oil & Gas...1C
Lifestyle...1B Sports...1D

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy through Friday. Cooler through Friday. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



A band of clouds from Michigan to Texas and partly cloudy skies over the north central states, the south and the northeast are visible in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics, The weather elsewhere, Midland weather service readings, Local temperatures, Southwest temperatures, Texas thermometer, Texas area forecasts, Border states forecasts

Influence of trial law argued

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An Austin prosecutor says any court ruling that the July 1 "speedy trial" law applies to offenses committed before that date could turn criminals loose on the street.

"It could bring about an absolute ban on prosecution," said Assistant District Attorney Bill White of Travis County. An appeals judge, however, questioned whether this would be the result.

The appeals court rules against Wade. "Obviously," he added, "all defendants do not want a speedy trial." Judge Carl Dally asked Whitworth, "Should the court hold for you, couldn't the Legislature enact legislation to reinstate cases" pending on the street.

White argued that the law applies only to offenses committed after July 1, 1978. He asked the court to affirm Wade's conviction. Additionally, the Texas District and County Attorneys Association has urged the appeals court to hold the law unconstitutional.

July 1? "I believe it could," Whitworth said. Asked why he thought the Legislature had delayed the effective date, White said, "I'm not sure what the Legislature had in mind." He said, however, he thought legislators wanted to give the courts time to clear up a "tremendous amount of backlog."

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A) bird, Snowflake. And Tere Jeffries was carrying her 1-year-old daughter, Michelle, with one arm and a hummingbird-in-a-box with the other.



Father Ed Vrazel of St. Ann's School blesses one of many animals brought to the school Wednesday in observance of the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals. Dogs, cats, birds, rabbits, turtles and a soon-to-be-released hummingbird were among creatures receiving the priest's blessing. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

Fair, cool days forecast

Fair and cool weather is forecast in the Permian Basin through Friday. The weatherman said the low tonight will be near 50. Friday's high is expected to be in the low 70s.

Tammy Wynette kidnapped, released

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bruised, battered and choking from pantyhose tied tightly around her neck, country music singer Tammy Wynette was found staggering up a rural driveway after her release by a masked gunman she says tried to kill her.

"She couldn't breathe. It was real tight, in fact I had to cut it off," said Mrs. Young. "She just said, 'He had tried to kill me. He tried to kill me. He tried to kill me.'"

Authorities were first alerted to the abduction by Miss Wynette's fifth husband, record producer George Richey, who called Gov. Ray Blanton at the executive mansion to ask for help after his wife had called him from the Young home, according to Trooper Jerry Ferrell.

There was a man in the back seat," Mrs. Lee said from her daughter's Nashville home. "He threw something over her head and drove off." Miss Wynette and her abductor drove south on Interstate 65, left the expressway in Giles County and drove around before she was set free, Plummer said.

Texas thermometer

Table with columns for city, high, and low temperatures for various Texas cities.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair north, partly cloudy south through Friday. Cooler north and central today. Mild southeast tonight and south Friday.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Friday. Cooler, high mostly 70s. Lows in the 40s.

TTLA president favors insurance reforms

(Continued from Page 1A) Capital Investment and Business Opportunities: "The most misleading of these terms is 'losses unpaid.'" This includes both reserves for claims reported but not paid (case reserves), as well as reserves for claims "incurred but not reported" (IBNR).

the rate makers. They're decreasing profits immensely by keeping two sets of books and showing wrong profits. The true profits are in their increased assets, he said. "Actual earnings are being underestimated, and while they are understated, they are still the highest in history while the assets are going out of sight."



It reads like script

(Continued from Page 1A) Defense Secretary Thomas Ross, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said he had heard of the FBI's investigation. According to Jane's Fighting Ships, the Trepang, a Sturgeon-class submarine, carries an anti-submarine weapon, called a SUBROC.

More food price increases possible, figures indicate

(Continued from Page 1A) finished goods, or those almost ready to be sold to the consumer. The index for these products was 196.9, meaning that a product costing \$100 in the base period of 1967 now costs \$196.9.

income gains," the report said. "They have been eroded by the even greater escalation of consumer price inflation." The report said the average worker's purchasing power is declining this year by 2 1/2 percent. That means if the worker gets a \$10 per week pay raise, it is surpassed by \$10.25 in higher prices.

Toastmasters gain recognition

Several members of the Tall Town Toastmasters Club earned recognition at a meeting today at Sambo's. Bill Keaton was named best speaker; Jim Humphrey, most improved speaker; Frank Lasater, best evaluator; Bill Keaton, best table topics, and Ken Marchetti, sparkplug.

Table with columns for subscription rates: Home Delivery, Paid-in-Advance, Mail Rates in Texas, Mail Rates Outside Texas.

DEATHS

Gilbert White

BIG SPRING — Gilbert White, 68, a Big Spring resident since 1928, died Wednesday at his home following a recent illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in River-Welch Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery.

White was born May 22, 1910, in Mount Vernon. He moved to Big Spring from Franklin County in 1928. He was veteran of World War II. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. He was the retired operator of an Exxon service station.

Survivors include three daughters, Margie Snyder, Judy White and Linda Gail, all of Olney; a son, Glen White of Olney; two brothers, Roland White of Big Spring and V.A. White of Odessa; two sisters, Mary Lou Digby of Odessa and Vertie Stocks of Big Spring, and four grandchildren.

Hazel Lindsey

LUBBOCK — Hazel Lindsey, 62, of Seminole, sister of Grady Trotter of Midland, died Wednesday in a Seminole hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lindsey was born Feb. 28, 1916, in Grayson County. She moved to Lubbock County in 1919. She was a graduate of Texas Tech University.

She taught in schools at Abernathy, Slaton and Medina prior to her retiring from teaching two years ago.

Other survivors include two sons, a daughter, four brothers and two sisters.

H. Cunningham

ODESSA — Services for Harold L. Cunningham, 51, of Odessa were to be at 4 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Cunningham died Sept. 27 in Menard.

He was married to Mildred Duncan Nov. 1, 1948, in DeKalb. He had lived in Odessa 20 years, moving here from Big Spring. He was a refrigeration repairman. He was a Baptist. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Deborah Taylor of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham of Big Spring, and a sister, Mrs. George Shaver of Dallas.

Gladys Cline

ANDREWS — Services for Gladys LaVerne Cline, 53, of Odessa and formerly of Andrews, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home here. Officiating was to be Ray DeJulio of the Jehovah's Witness Church.

Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery.

Mrs. Cline died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital after a brief illness.

She had moved to Andrews from Seminole. She had lived in Odessa since 1964. She was a member of the Jehovah's Witness Church.

Survivors include eight sons, Lynn Cline, Bobbie D. Cline, Stanley Cline and Stephen Cline, all of Odessa, Jerry Allen Cline and Donnie Cline, both of Dallas, Roger Earl Cline of Houston and Chris Cline of Huntsville; two daughters, Derenda Cass of Huffman and Dydnette Cline of Odessa; a sister, Maudann Williams of California, a brother, Veron Wright of Midland, and 14 grandchildren.

Carl Lockhart

BIG SPRING — Carl Lockhart, 68, of the Luther community died Wednesday morning in a Big Spring hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Aug. 1, 1910, in Scurry County and moved to the Luther community 51 years ago. He was married to Lucille Barber Sept. 12, 1931, in New Mexico. He was a farmer. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Gene Lockhart of Aztec, N.M., Ben Lockhart and Jimmy Lockhart, both of Big Spring; a daughter, Sue Mize of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Allen (Grace) McClinton of Big Spring; two brothers, Warren Lockhart of Austin and Connally Lockhart of Amarillo, 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Bobby Gamble

ODESSA — Services for Bobby Dale Gamble, 24, of Odessa were to be at 2 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

He died Tuesday in an Andrews hospital following an oil field accident.

Gamble was born June 9, 1954, in

Odessa. He was married to Debbie Weaver May 8, 1975, in Odessa. He was a well service roustabout with Phillips Petroleum Co. The Vietnam veteran was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Clayton Lewis Gamble; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Gamble of Hobbs, N.M.; his maternal grandmother, Eloise Terrell of Odessa; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Gamble of Carlsbad, N.M., and a sister, Beverly Dyer of Hobbs.

Mrs. A. Bustillos

Ausencia Bustillos, 57, a lifelong Midland resident, died Wednesday afternoon in a Midland hospital following a long illness.

Services were pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bustillos was born Dec. 18, 1919, in Midland. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic parish.

Survivors include her husband, Ysidro Bustillos; five sons, Joe Bustillos, Pedro Bustillos, Paul Bustillos, John Bustillos and Ysidro Bustillos Jr., all of Midland; seven daughters, Mrs. Larry Ortiz, Mrs. Alfred Tarango, Mrs. Jessie Hinojos, Mrs. Fernando Granado, Mrs. Belen Valle, Mrs. Tommy Castillo and Candy Bustillos, all of Midland; her mother, Mrs. Sabina Armendrez of Midland; four brothers, Marcelino Armendrez, Christino Armendrez, Jessie Armendrez and Victor Armendrez Jr., all of Midland; four sisters, Mrs. Hilario Rodriguez, Minnie Lopez, Frances Armendrez and Lupe Ramirez, all of Midland, and 23 grandchildren.

H.L. McKendree

BIG SPRING — Services for H.L. (Roy) McKendree Sr., 66, of Big Spring will be at 9 a.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here with Dr. Kenneth Patrick of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Dade City, Fla., Cemetery.

McKendree died Wednesday at his home after a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 28, 1912, in Pasco County, Fla. He had lived in Big Spring 35 years, moving here from Michigan City, Ind. He had retired as a machinist in 1965 due to his health. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Flossie; a son, Roy McKendree Jr. of Big Spring; two daughters, Jean McKendree and Frances McKendree, both of Tampa, Fla.; six brothers, Archie McKendree, Howard McKendree, Ernest McKendree, Buck McKendree, Bill McKendree and Kenneth McKendree, all of Florida; two sisters, Joyce McKendree and Edith Dupree, both of Florida, and two grandchildren.

Shooting leaves one woman dead

HOUSTON (AP) — A shooting police said followed a minor traffic accident left a woman dead and a man in critical condition today.

The shooting caused a four-mile traffic snarl on the three-lane Memorial Drive, a major artery from the west side into downtown.

'Transmission losses' studied in water commission hearings

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — "Transmission losses" of water in the Colorado River between the proposed Stacy Reservoir and Lake Buchanan were the focus of attention as the latest round of Texas Water Commission hearings on that project got underway Wednesday.

S.W. Freese, consulting engineer who proposed the study for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, reported he had anticipated a 32.2 percent loss in the river between the two points, and had come out with a figure of 32.6 percent.

"Remarkably accurate, don't you think?" asked Thomas George, attorney for Lake Travis Improvement Association.

"Yes," agreed Freese, "it should have been."

Freese testified that "transmission losses" between points on the river are produced by water filling up

alluvial sands (either by flooding or seepage from the river channel), water loss from vegetation, recharge into underground aquifers and evaporation.

Asked why he had excluded diversions by "riparian" users for various purposes, Freese replied such man-made diversions are "not a part of transmission losses."

Freese also testified regarding the effects of inflows into the Colorado between the Stacy site and Lake Buchanan from Pecos Bayou and the San Saba River.

Much of the testimony centered on the reliability of data from stream gauging stations on the Colorado, with George referring to a U.S. Geological Survey report indicating the stations had a possible margin of error of 10 percent on the flows.

This round of hearings is expected to continue through Friday.

Friday is voter sign-up deadline

Friday is the deadline for registering to vote in the Nov. 7 general election.

Midlanders who have not received a gold registration card this year may go to the basement of the Midland County courthouse from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday to register, according to county officials.

Mailed registration applications postmarked Saturday or

Sunday and received Monday morning will meet the deadline also, officials said.

Texas law requires a 30-day waiting period from the time of registration before an individual is eligible to vote. There is no residency requirement.

An individual may register for himself, his spouse, his parents or his children by furnishing name, Social Security number and date and place of birth.

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Library anniversaries

Congratulations on multiple anniversary occasions, all centered around the Midland County Public Library, are very much in order at this time.

First off, this is the 75th anniversary year of the Midland County Library, which had as its forerunner Midland's first free library which was established in 1903 by two women's groups, the Time and Tide and Ninety-Nine clubs.

Next, the "Friends of the Library" group is observing its 25th anniversary, having been organized in 1953 by the Altrusa Club. This organization has taken the lead in supporting the library in many and varied ways, particularly in the expansion of facilities and the addition of departments and services.

Next, this fall marks the 20th anniversary of the occupancy by the library of its building at 301 W. Missouri St.

Finally, the Friends of the Library staged its first annual used book and record sale 10 years ago this fall.

If all this isn't just cause for celebration in the Tall City, we don't know what is.

And serving to wrap up the multiple observances in one big anniversary package, Friends of the Library is staging its 11th annual Used Book Sale, beginning Friday and continuing through Sunday, in the Midland County Exhibit Building. This is something in which every

Midlander can participate by attending and purchasing some of the thousands of books offered.

Through the years, this has been one of the organization's most popular and most successful events.

It not only raises funds for needed library causes, it also puts good books in the hands of many persons who otherwise might not be able to obtain them. A record attendance and sale is anticipated.

Proceeds from the sale will be added to the sponsoring organization's Memorial and Expansion Fund to purchase any needed equipment for the proposed new library building. And the new library addition, as planned, also is cause for rejoicing.

The Friends association certainly is due a vote of thanks for the unlimited support it has given the library in so many ways. It is appreciated by a grateful community.

And certainly residents of Midland and Midland County join in shouting "HAPPY 75th BIRTHDAY" to the Midland County Library which has meant and yet means so very much to Midland and Midlanders. From its humble beginning three-quarters of a century ago, the Midland County Public Library has developed into one of the nation's very best, most complete and best operated facilities of its kind to be found anywhere. Midland County long has been blessed in this regard.

Abuse of public trust

Fraud, corruption, thievery, mismanagement and downright abuse of the public trust — all words used by Jay Solomon in describing the mess in the General Services Administration.

"An ugly and disgusting saga," said Solomon, GSA chief. And disclosures of crookedness thus far "may represent only the tip of the iceberg."

It's a sad state of affairs. The people are prone to suspect a lot of fraud in the various government agencies and the GSA probe certainly doesn't improve their confidence.

Some 74 GSA investigators are working with U.S. attorneys across the nation and day by day they uncover more cases of fraud and corruption in the massive agency which oversees federal buildings and property.

In one case, a government

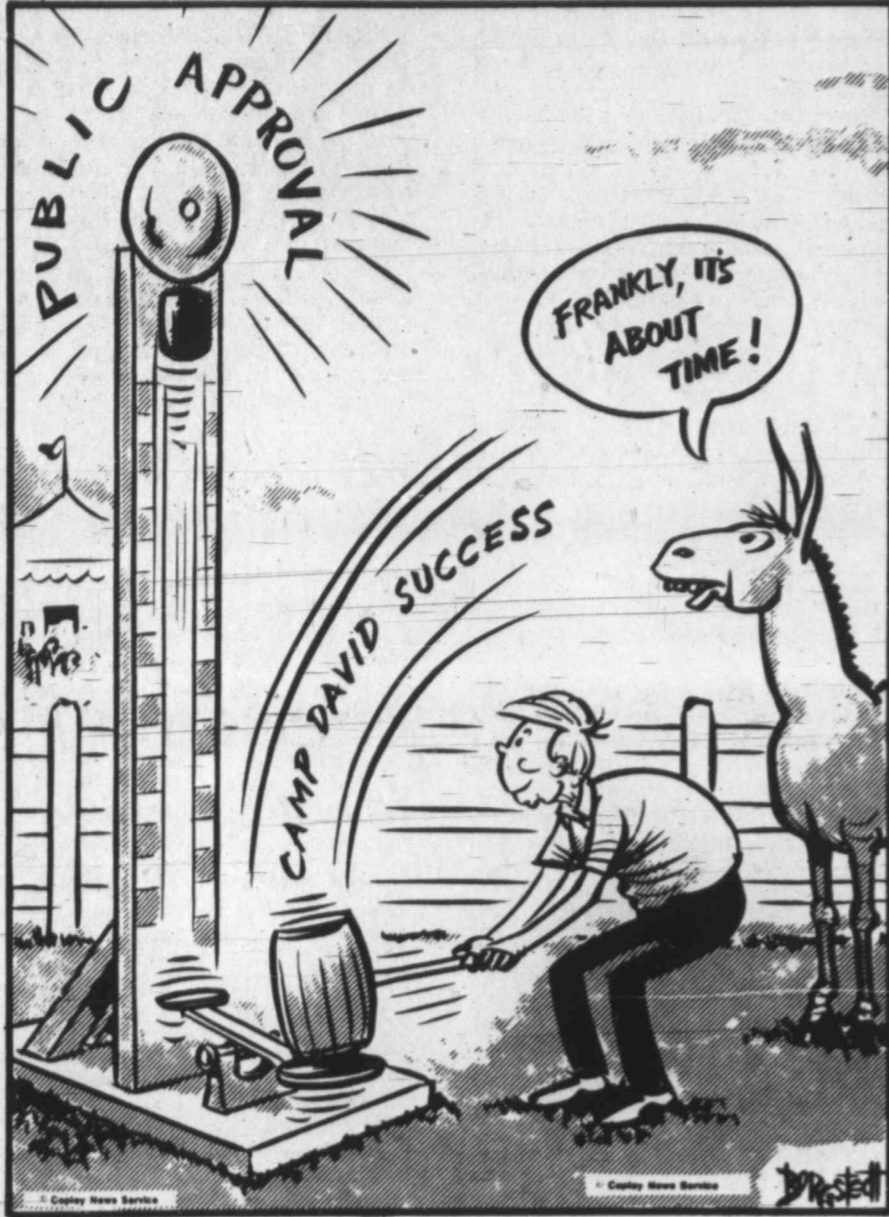
employee gave her GSA credit card to a parking lot attendant in exchange for a free parking space. He quickly used the card to purchase \$80,000 in goods which he sold for his own profit.

A former Army officer working for the GSA in Chicago managed to steal somewhere between \$300,000 and \$900,000 in the agency's merchandise.

In another case an arms control agency employee used a GSA credit card to purchase \$360,000 worth of film which he sold.

And on top of everything, GSA administrators who complained about the fraud often were reprimanded and sent to lesser jobs.

The public is tired of these shenanigans — which at best are an utter disregard for hard-earned tax dollars. A thorough job is called for in cleaning up the act.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Was kidnapping CIA-inspired?

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Did the Central Intelligence Agency unwittingly inspire the kidnapping of Patty Hearst? This bizarre possibility is raised in a sworn statement by a convict who served time in a California prison with the heiress' captor, Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze, the violent "field marshal" of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Admittedly, the convict, Clifford Jefferson, can hardly be considered a reliable witness. He's serving life for murder and for assaulting a fellow inmate. He is known as "Death Row Jeff." On the other hand, it's not at all clear what he would have to gain by fabricating a story.

At any rate, here is Jefferson's strange tale, contained in an affidavit made for Patty Hearst's first defense attorney, Vincent Hallinan.

In 1971 and 1972, Jefferson was confined with DeFreeze at the Correctional Medical Facility in Vacaville, Calif. "In the early part of 1971, DeFreeze stated to me that the CIA was conducting tests to try out certain drugs on inmates, and he had been in on it," states Death Row Jeff's sworn testimony. He continued:

"These tests were on the third floor of the Facility in B3. I went there and met two CIA men who were giving these tests. They gave me drugs, including mescaline, Quaalude and Artane. These drugs first made me terribly frightened, then other drugs were given to calm me down ...

"DeFreeze stated that he had gone through the same tests and also knew

of stress tests that were given to prisoners, in which they were kept in solitary, harassed and annoyed until they would do anything asked of them to get out; then they were given these drugs and would become like robots.

"He (DeFreeze) said that when he got out, he would get a revolutionary group to kidnap some rich person. They told that person tied up in a dark place, keep him frightened and in fear of his life, then give him mescaline and other drugs, and the person would become a robot and do anything he was asked to do — including killing others. "He thought a good one to kidnap would be one of the Kennedys. Then the revolutionary group would get great publicity and could get the person to get them money."

DeFreeze left the Vacaville facility in late 1972. He and his cohorts kidnapped Patty Hearst in 1974, and according to testimony at her trial, kept her bound and blindfolded in a closet for 54 days.

Jefferson, of course, has no way of knowing whether this CIA-inspired treatment was used in tandem with LSD or other drugs, as Hallinan suspects, to transform the pampered daughter of a millionaire into the "Tania" machine gun-toting, bank-robbing revolutionary.

DeFreeze is beyond questioning. He was killed in 1924 in a shoot-out with police in Los Angeles. But Central Intelligence Agency files confirm that the spy agency did indeed conduct drug experiments on Vacaville inmates as part of what was known as the MK-Ultra program.

This was designed to study the

ART BUCHWALD Big talk in D.C. today: high cost of real estate

WASHINGTON — Most people who live outside of Washington are under the impression that the only two topics of conversation in this town are politics and government. This may have been true at one time, but it isn't any more.

For a while the main topic was sex. But recently this subject has waned, and now all people talk about is the high cost of real estate.

I went to a party the other night and cornered an assistant secretary of state. "How did things go at Camp David?" I asked him.

"It was beautiful. My wife and I are thinking of buying a weekend retreat near Thurmont. It's 40 acres of farmland and they want \$3,500 an acre."

"What about the talks? Do you think anything will come of them?"

"Oh, we talked to the bankers. They'll give us a mortgage at 10 percent down, however we have to put 30 percent down. But it has a stream running right through it, and I'm told if I hold on to it for five years I'll double my money."

"Did you speak to Sadat and Begin?"

"What for? They don't know anything about real estate in Maryland."

I wandered over to a couple who were whispering and giggling. I thought there was some hanky-panky going on since he was a congressman



Art Buchwald

and she was from the typing pool in HEW.

I strained my ears to hear what they were saying.

"So, I figured after my divorce, I'd keep the home in Washington and give my wife the house in Georgia. She agreed. I didn't want the house in Washington so I put it up on the market, thinking I'd get \$90,000. The first offer came in and it was \$120,000. I was about to agree when I got the second offer for \$145,000. Do you know what I finally sold the house for? One hundred and sixty thousand dollars."

You could tell the secretary was impressed. "Now I know why the people from your district elected you."

"Why don't we go to your place for a drink after the party?" the congressman said.

"I'd love to, but I live with four other girls. We pay \$250 each a month and that doesn't include utilities."

"Well, my kids are staying with me at the Watergate in a two-bedroom flat which cost me \$1,000 a month. As soon as I buy a condominium for \$90,000 plus \$450 maintenance, I'll give you a call."

I tried to get in on the conversation. "The house next to me just went on the market for \$250,000 and it doesn't even have a finished basement."

The congressman took the girl by the arm and started to walk away. "I'm sorry," he said, "this is a private conversation."

I looked around the room and saw a Treasury official. "How far do you think the dollar will fall against the Japanese yen?" I asked him.

"It's hard to say. Frankly, I think it's bottomed out. A Japanese official with the World Bank looked at a house on our block in Cleveland Park, which was selling for \$180,000, and he told the owner he couldn't afford it. When the Japanese start talking like that you know the yen is in trouble."

Driving home that night my wife said, "I sat next to the most fascinating man at dinner tonight and we had a marvelous talk."

"You were sitting next to Henry Kissinger."

"Not him; the man who was sitting on my left. He's a contractor and he's building 20 new townhouses on Chain Bridge Road."

Mark Russell says

It's time we changed our thinking about dull candidates. If a candidate is dull enough he can trigger the awareness that you just may be swashbuckling by comparison.

If there are many dull candidates in an election, you may discover new horizons. All those boring monotonous may drive you into traveling to Greenland for some action.

Attention dull candidates: Be proud of your dullness. When you've got it, as they say, flaunt it. Begin every speech with the words — Knock, knock.

So don't reject someone simply because he's dull. Otherwise, Millard Fillmore, Chester Allen Arthur, Rutherford B. Hayes and David Hartman will have bored in vain.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"No matter how much military know-how we develop, it never will be as useful as a gentle word."

NICK THIMMESCH

The African errors of Carter and Young recited

WASHINGTON — Just because he has a tentatively great success in the Israeli-Egyptian agreements, doesn't mean that President Carter is infallible in all of his foreign policy.

His misbegotten African policy is a failure which now seems totally keyed to domestic politics, i.e., Carter winning the black vote in the U.S. through Ambassador Andrew Young.

At this writing, the State Department — acting on orders from the White House, therefore, Andy Young — has stalled on granting visas to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and the three black leaders who share power with him. (Editor's Note: The visas were issued Wednesday.)

The integrated, Rhodesian group was scheduled to arrive here this week on invitation of Sen. S.I. Hayakawa and 26 other Senators interested in finding out how the transition government plan is working, and also learning about outside terrorist threats to Rhodesia.

Smith startled the world some months ago by agreeing to turn over power to the black majority in Rhodesia on a phased, but guaranteed basis. This plan makes eminent sense, and was accepted by three popular black Rhodesian leaders who joined Smith on the executive council — the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Chief Jeremiah Chirau.

But Young, and therefore Carter, are fixed on the idea that the guerrilla-terrorists, the so-called "Patriotic Front" forces outside Rhodesia, must be included in any "internal" settlement in Rhodesia.

This is akin to insisting that the terrorist elements in the Palestine



Nick Timmesch

Liberation Organization be party to any Middle East Peace settlement. Carter people will say, oh well, but Rhodesia is an illegal government, so we can't respect it the way we respect Israel. But both Israel and Rhodesia are fighting terrorist forces backed by Moscow and armed with Soviet weapons.

In fact, the "Patriotic Front" terrorists Andy Young is so personally enamored of, recently used a Soviet missile to shoot down a Rhodesian civilian passenger plane, thus killing 38 people aboard. These terrorists were so brutal, they went in and shot the 10 people who survived the crash.

Moreover, the killer-gang that Young espouses used Cuban training and Soviet weapons to raid Rhodesian villages, and thus far, are responsible for the deaths of 1,712 black and 220 white Rhodesian civilians.

If the American people ever got the whole story of our disgraceful African policy, there would be much anger in the Republic. Not only have Carter and Young been wrong-headed on Rhodesia, they also failed in the effort

to get South Africa to accept the peace plan for Namibia.

When it comes to Africa, Carter-Young are living in the past, when black nationalism was credible as stacked up against white racism. But the situation in Africa has changed. Black nationalism isn't so saintly (witness Idi Amin) and white racism is slowly eroding. It is a time to bring people together and Carter-Young have driven them apart.

The State Department has been a mass of legistic hypocrisy and contradiction on the visa request for Smith, Sithole, Muzorewa, and Chirau. Sure, since 1965, we have avoided Rhodesia like a white plague, and not granted visas to people with Rhodesian passports.

But Muzorewa came here last July on a British passport, Sithole has been admitted to the U.S., and so has the guerrilla leader, Nkomo, who came on a Zambian passport.

The Rhodesian leaders had hoped to tell their story here not only to Congress, but to a National Press Club luncheon, on "Meet the Press," the "Today" show, "Good Morning America," and to any newsmen or interested persons who wanted to hear. But Carter-Young apparently don't want them in the U.S.

What's the big deal about the present applications? Politics. Carter is in trouble with black U.S. voters, so Saturday night, at the Congressional Black Caucus Dinner, he lavished praise on Young, who saved Carter in 1976 by explaining away his "ethnic purity" remarks. In his eulogy, the President of the United States declared:

"I don't know of anyone in the Administration of Jimmy Carter who has done more for our country throughout the world than Andy Young. Even if you hadn't stood up for that (in applause), I was going to tell you that as long as I am President and Andy Young is willing to stay there, he'll be the United Nations Ambassador."

Moreover, a black lobbying group, "Transafrica," led by Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, of Gary, Ind. and assisted by Harry Belafonte and Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., threatens to block, by legal action, any issuance of visas to Smith and his group.

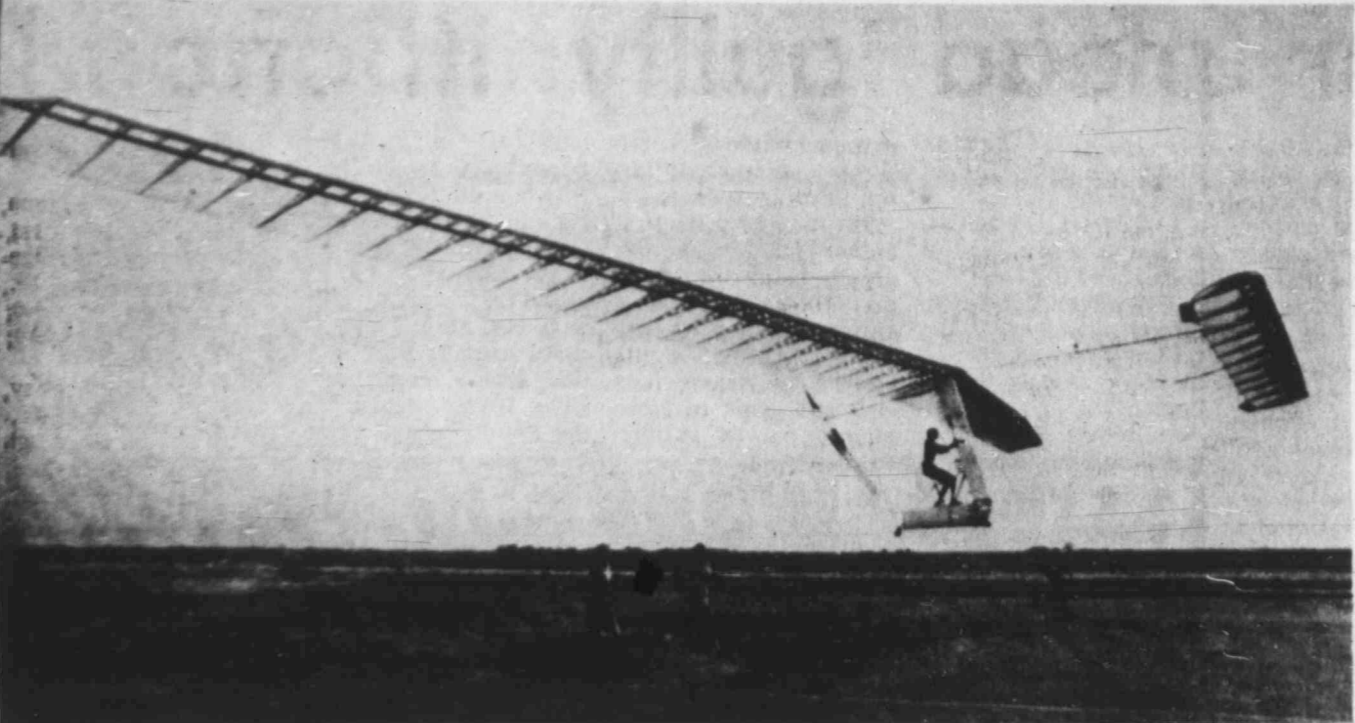
Jimmy Carter knows what pressure groups and votes are. I'm not sure he knows what good policy for Africa should be. I think Sam Hayakawa and the 26 Democratic and Republican senators who joined him in trying to learn more from forbidden Rhodesia, are at least trying.

the small society



10-5

BRICKMAN



The team that made history's first recognized human-powered flight is training in Shafter, Calif., with a more sophisticated pedal-powered plane in hopes of crossing the English Channel next spring. Bryan Allen is shown flying the Gossamer Alba-

ross. He pedaled its predecessor, the Gossamer Condor, which won the team the \$85,000 Kemper Prize for man's first flight. (AP Laserphoto by Ryan Miles)

JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

Chip working as diplomatic greeter

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — With little fanfare, one of President Carter's three sons has been working part time as an official diplomatic greeter.

However, efforts to learn who pays for these efforts by 28-year-old James Earl Carter III, better known as Chip, were not immediately fruitful.

When Saudi Arabia's King Khaled arrived in Cleveland last week with a retinue of about 300 princes, wives and retainers, Chip Carter welcomed him as the official representative of the U.S. government. The king, who has a heart ailment, went to Cleveland for medical tests.

Here is a chronicle of a reporter's efforts to learn more about young Carter's diplomatic endeavors:

—A call to the office of Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, elicited a plea of total ignorance from a spokesman who suggested Rosalynn Carter's office be contacted.

—Faith Collins, a spokeswoman for

Mrs. Carter, referred the reporter to Kevin Smith at the Democratic National Committee, which has employed Chip Carter to campaign for the party's candidates in the off-year election.

—Smith said the State Department's Protocol Office occasionally requests the services of the Carter son. Smith said Chip traveled to Cleveland on behalf of the State Department after making an extensive campaign swing around Northeastern states.

Asked who pays Carter's salary and expenses on such missions, Smith referred the reporter to the Protocol Office.

—Mary Messerini, public affairs officer for the Protocol Office, referred all inquiries about young Carter's financial arrangements to the department's freedom of information staff.

—A woman who answered the freedom of information phone said any request for information relating to Chip Carter should be submitted in

writing. "Then it might take weeks (to get a response)," the reporter suggested. "That's true," the woman responded.

Before Monday's one-game playoff between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees, White House press secretary Jody Powell was asked who he'd be rooting for.

"Massachusetts is safe," said Powell, "and New York is a swing state — so I am for the Yankees."

Evian Dobelle, the Democratic Party's national treasurer, was chatting with two reporters in the White House press room about his efforts to get the party out of the red.

Abruptly, Dobelle looked at his wristwatch and exclaimed, "My God, I'm supposed to be in my office. A man is giving us ten grand and he insisted on delivering it personally."

Of course, Dobelle departed in haste.



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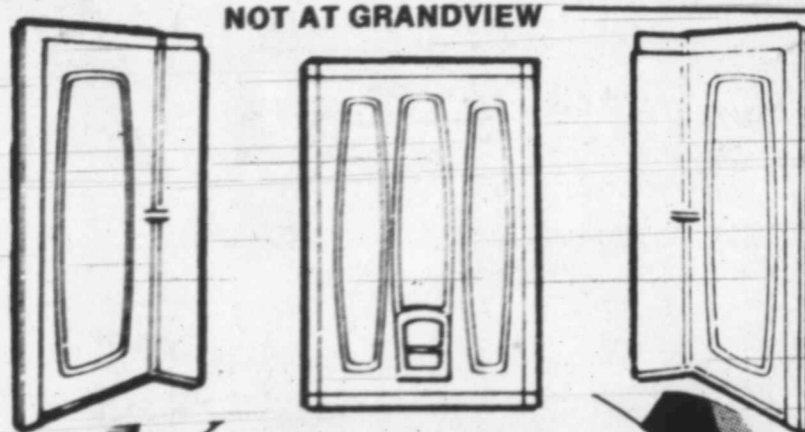
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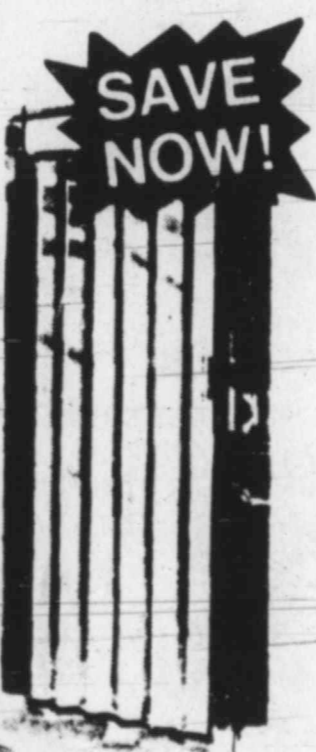
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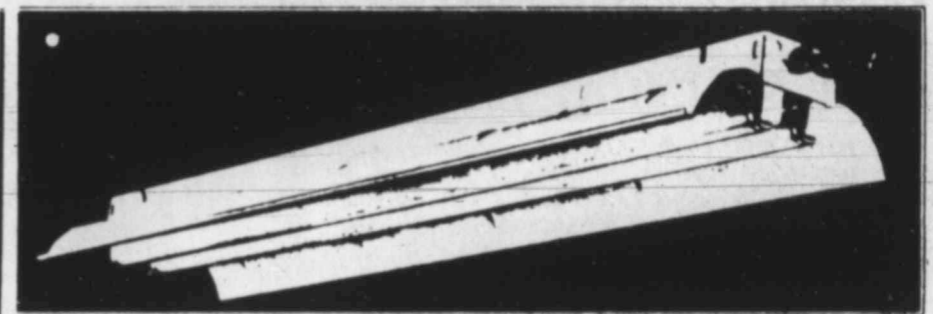
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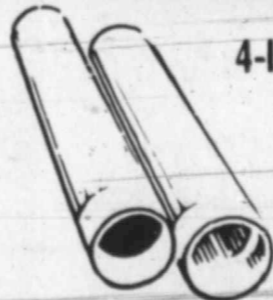
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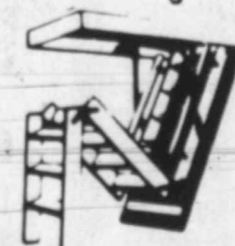
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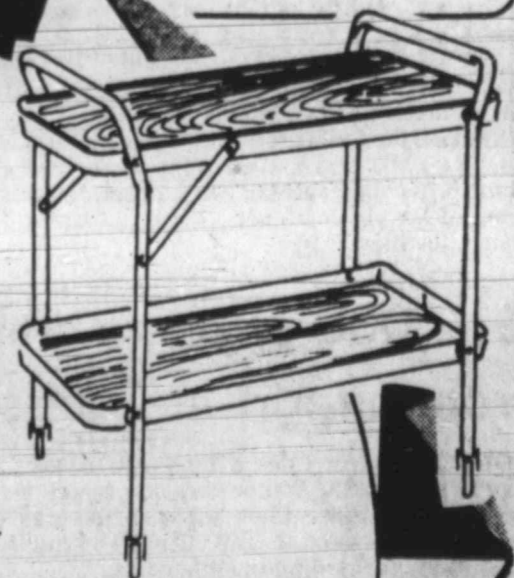
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Two Midland companies were honored Wednesday for their 100 percent employee participation in the United Way of Midland's campaign this year. Receiving their plaques are, from left, Ed Innerarity and Diane Newland, both assistant vice presidents with The First National Bank, and,

right, Jerry Castle of Frank See Chevrolet. Making the presentations is United Way campaign chairman Tom Brown. Campaign workers reported collecting some 28 percent of the United Way goal of \$928,686 as of Wednesday's report meeting. (Staff photo by Susan Toth)

Four plead guilty in fraud

BALTIMORE (AP) — Four of 18 persons indicted on conspiracy charges last week have pleaded guilty to a federal charge of conspiring to defraud the General Services Administration.

The four, including a government employee, a former federal worker and the president and former vice president of a Maryland firm, pleaded guilty as a result of a plea bargaining arrangement in which they agreed to cooperate with federal prosecutors.

Daniel Clements, the assistant U.S. attorney handling the continuing investigation, said all four have provided "substantial" cooperation since before their indictments, and asked for a delay in sentencing until at least next April.

Sources have estimated that losses to the GSA through fraud could run as high as \$9.4 million.

Those who entered pleas were:

- William Eason, 62, former manager of the GSA self-service store at the Navy Annex in Arlington, Va.
- Robert Rawes, 58, manager of the GSA self-service store at Jefferson Plaza in Arlington.

The men were the first of those indicted to enter pleas. Each admitted participating in a scheme in which the Hilles firm provided gifts such as televisions, jewelry and trips to store managers who authorized false or inflated payments to Hilles, which sold office supplies to the government.

In return, the charges said, the managers would certify phony bills on government credit cards used by four non-GSA federal employees. Hilles would be paid for the goods, which were never delivered, according to the indictments.

Clements said that between February 1974 and June 1977, Hilles billed the government out of \$1.69 million.

He explained that the figure represented what Hilles paid for the gifts to store managers plus 30 percent.

DES could be danger to health

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small percentage of the several million women exposed to the synthetic estrogen DES during pregnancy will develop "serious health problems," federal health officials are warning.

They urged the four million to six million American mothers who were given the drug during pregnancy and their daughters to get prompt medical checkups because of the cancer risks they face.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said that while "an overwhelming majority" of the several million persons exposed to DES during pregnancy will not suffer any ill-effects, a small number will develop cancer.

Califano said a task force studying the problem concluded that no more than 1.4 daughters per 1,000 exposed in the womb to the drug will suffer cancer of the vagina or cervix between the ages of 14 to 22, less than previously feared. He said the risk may be as low as 1.4 per 10,000.

The risk of breast or gynecologic cancer from DES in the mothers is unproven, the task force said, but it expressed concern for this possibility and called for more research.

DES was widely prescribed from the 1940s until as late as 1970 for pregnant women to prevent miscarriages.

— H. David Levyne, 44.

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Woman charged with starving boy

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — A preliminary hearing for a woman charged in the starving death of a 6-year-old was to resume here today, following a young girl's testimony Wednesday that she saw the boy die after he was "dropped" on the floor.

During the hearing for Brenda Carr, who is charged in the death of young Melvin Kirk Ward, the 11-year-old daughter of the woman's common-law husband said Wednesday she saw her father, Larry Gough, and Ms. Carr, 26, abuse Ward by beating him and putting him in a clothes dryer and a closet and even yanking out his teeth.

Ms. Carr and Gough, 36, are charged with second-degree murder in the death. Gough's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 8.

The girl said she saw Melvin drinking from a baby's bottle on the day he died, and told Gough, who twisted his arm.

She said Gough "had him by his arm, and he dropped him" onto the living room floor "and he was out."

The body of Melvin Ward was found early in July buried under a refrigerator in Wise County, Texas. The boy allegedly was starved to death in Lawton after being abused.

Cynthia Gough testified on Wednesday she saw both Gough and Ms. Carr abuse the boy by putting him in a clothes dryer and then turning the dryer on.

She said the first time he was put in the dryer, he was being punished for not learning his numbers. After the two put him in the dryer and tumbled it, they told him to try to learn the numbers again, she testified.

"Then Brenda said, 'If you can't do it, we'll put you back in the dryer and let you sleep there,'" the girl testified.

When he still couldn't do his school lesson right, he was put back in the dryer, she said.

When Assistant District Attorney Robert Schulte asked the girl if Melvin would climb into the dryer by himself she said, "Sometimes they'd have to help him in because he was so scared."

The boy also was punished by being forced into a closet, she testified.

The girl now lives in a children's home in Texas.

During her testimony, which brought tears to the eyes of many courtroom observers, she said that the boy, who was Ms. Carr's son, had also been denied all but a sparse amount of food on many occasions.

During his final days she said he was given only small amounts of leftovers, such as cold oatmeal, beans and macaroni to eat.

By this time, "he was staying all night and all day" in the closet and allowed to come out only to use the bathroom. "And he had to count for his supper," she said.

"He was real skinny," she said. "His shoulder blades would stick out. He couldn't stand up straight. His stomach was fat, but his ribs showed."

She said the family left Odessa, Texas, and went to Wichita Falls and moved from there to a mobile home in Lawton, she said. In Lawton, the mistreatment of Melvin continued "but it got worse," Miss Gough testified.

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\$12,000 airplane stolen from airport in Odessa

ODESSA — An Odessa man told Ector County Sheriff's deputies Wednesday afternoon his 1964 single-engine Piper Cherokee airplane was stolen sometime between 2 p.m. Tuesday and 3 p.m. Wednesday, according to authorities.

Johnny Ray Atmstetter of Odessa told deputies someone twisted off the lock on the hangar where his \$12,000 airplane was housed and apparently flew away in the machine, said Deputy Captain Don Register early today.

The airport, located in the 7600 block of Texas 385, houses a number of private planes, said Register.

The plane reported as stolen was described as being maroon and silver in color.

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By TOM RA

WASHINGTON

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Big-car tax expected to be put off for year

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — After killing two big tax proposals President Carter hoped would cut energy use, House-Senate negotiators are trying to decide which of the remaining two to do in.

A conference committee working on a compromise energy-tax bill is deadlocked with House negotiators wanting to do away with a tax on industrial use of oil and gas and their Senate counterparts unhappy about a proposed tax on fuel-inefficient cars.

It was clear by Wednesday that the committee intended to approve only a single energy tax, and the most likely outcome seemed to be agreement on a version of the big-car tax with postponement of its implementation for at least a year.

That's what House conferees suggested Wednesday during an eight-hour negotiating session that failed to produce a compromise.

And Senate committee members appeared to be leaning in that direction, although the top Senate negotiator, Finance Chairman Russell Long, D-La., said his side needs more time to think about it.

If the so-called "gas-guzzler" tax stays, then the proposed tax on industrial use of oil and gas goes, conferees from both sides have made clear.

Congressional leaders hope the tax section of Carter's energy program — which also includes proposed home-insulation credits of up to \$300 — can be completed so it can be acted on next week with the rest of Carter's energy plan.

But the new impasse casts doubts

on that goal.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who earlier witnessed the deaths of proposals to levy a standby tax on gasoline and a tax on U.S. crude oil, said he's willing to sacrifice the industry tax to get the one on big cars.

"I would rather have the industrial user's tax than no industrial users tax, but I would rather give it up than have nothing at all," Schlesinger, who participated in Wednesday's talks, told a reporter.

Actually, congressional economists said earlier that pruning of the industrial user's tax had rendered it almost no tax at all anyway.

It was once a \$40 billion proposal that would have taxed every major industry and utility that burned oil or gas.

But shortly before House conferees decided to do away with it completely they trimmed it to a tax that would be levied only against oil-burning plants that disobeyed government orders to switch to coal.

House conferees voted to kill the user's tax after Senate conferees voted 7-6 to suspend the automobile tax unless the auto industry failed to achieve fuel-efficiency standards under existing law.

Sponsors said such a scheme would probably mean the tax would never be imposed.

The automobile tax proposed by House conferees would begin in 1980 — a year later than an earlier version tentatively approved by the negotiators — ordering taxes ranging from \$200 to \$550 for cars getting less than 15 miles per gallon.

MGF spots wildcat

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Thompson is to be drilled as a 5,100-foot wildcat in Lea County, N. M., one and three-eighths miles east of depleted production in the Crossroads, South pool.

Location is 660 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 23-10s-35e.

The drillsite is two miles north of Tatum.

OUTPOST STAKED

Petroleum Development Corp. of Albuquerque, N. M., announced location for a 10,000-foot operation in Chaves County.

It is No. 1 Roberts-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 22-12s-30e.

The project is one and three-eighths miles northeast of the Mesacra (Mississippian) field and 15 miles south of Caprock.

Another new Chaves County project is El Ran, Inc., of Lubbock No. 1 Roberts, in the Chavero (San Andres) area.

Location for the 4,400-foot test is 440 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3-8s-32e and 12 miles west of Milnesand.

WEK Drilling Co. of Artesia, N. M., has the rotary contract.

Carter veto of energy, water bill almost sure

By LEE BYRD

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter prepared today to risk congressional wrath with a veto of the \$10.2 billion energy and water development bill. The House and Senate got ready for quick attempts to override.

The anticipated showdown followed a day of furious lobbying by administration officials and emotional arguing by both sides in the quest for public support.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., told the Senate he expected Carter to veto the bill before noon today with override attempts from both houses within hours.

He said he believed the Senate would succeed in its attempt, but House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said he wasn't sure the two-thirds vote could be mustered among House members.

"I think we had them today," he said Wednesday night, "but the White House is really putting on a full-court press."

He said House members told him Vice President Walter Mondale and cabinet members were pressing them to support the veto.

Both Byrd and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., took issue with the veto, which Carter promised Tuesday, and warned it could lead to a backlash against the president's top-priority energy package.

"I don't like to see this brewing," said O'Neill, who predicted the House would override the veto. "There's going to be some rancor."

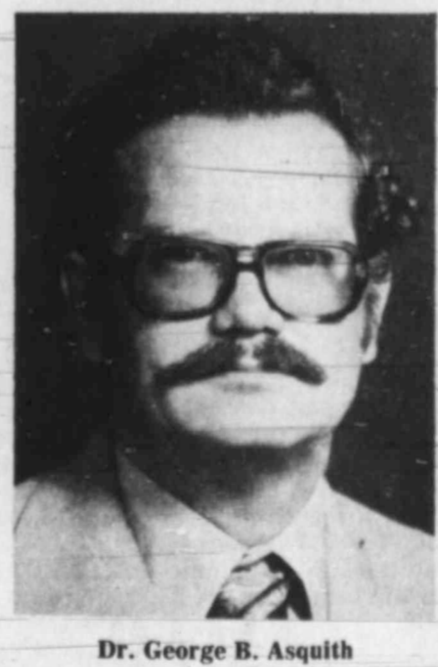
The bill contains \$6.1 billion for the Department of Energy, but that's not at issue. Most of the rest would go for dams and other water-resource projects, and Carter has complained that the 53 starts on water projects — 27 more than he wanted — are "pork-barrel" goodies that are "inflationary... wasteful... and absolutely unacceptable."

He was unhappy, too, that Congress restored six water projects he thought had been scuttled last year in a compromise on similar legislation.

White House press secretary Jody Powell declared that even if Carter loses a veto fight, "The people will believe the president has done the right thing."

But Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado and several other Western officials called it "an act of war on the West" where more than half the projects are slated for construction.

Lamm appeared at a briefing session for congressmen by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, Budget Director James T. McIntyre and others, exclaiming, "This administration has recommended no new water project starts in Colorado... with the result that California takes a bigger drink from the Colorado River than we do. We have a claim to some of those resources... It's our life blood."



Dr. George B. Asquith

WTGS slates Asquith talk

Dr. George B. Asquith, associate professor of Geology at West Texas State University, will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society.

The event will get underway at 11:30 a. m. in the Midland Hilton. Reservations should be made by contacting the West Texas Geological Society office by 5 p. m. Friday.

Dr. Asquith will speak on "Depositional History of the Lower Permian Country Grove 'B' Zone Oolite Shoal, Ochiltree County, Texas."

His talk will be accompanied by a slide presentation.

Dr. Asquith earned a B.S. degree at Texas Tech University. His M.S. degree was taken at the University of Wisconsin, and he received his Ph.D. at the same university in 1966.

He is a member of the Geophysical Society of America, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

His professional experience includes summer work with Humble Oil & Refining Co. and four years, from 1966 to 1970, with Atlantic Richfield.

He joined the West Texas State University staff in 1970.

Russians developing nuclear fuel for power

By THOMAS O'TOOLE The Washington Post

OBNSK, U.S.S.R. — In contrast to the United States, where President Carter has moved to restrict the use of plutonium, the Soviet Union is developing it as a nuclear fuel to generate electricity.

The Soviets are in the midst of a construction program that in two years will find them generating 720,000 kilowatts of electricity from the two largest plutonium breeders in the world.

If no unforeseen difficulties are encountered in these two plants, the Soviets plan to start construction in 1983 of a third breeder that will more than double their breeder-produced electric capacity.

The United States does not operate a breeder electric plant and has no firm plans to build one. Carter ordered a halt to the proposed Clinch River, Tenn. breeder reactor, which would have produced 500,000 kilowatts of power, to find an alternate nuclear process that does not breed plutonium.

Plutonium breeder reactors produce their own source of fuel and do not rely on what many view as a diminishing supply of uranium. Critics of the process complain that the reactors also produce plutonium, which can be used to make nuclear weapons.

Carter opposes development of the breeder plants for that reason and has urged other nations to follow suit. Carter has also deferred indefinitely U.S. plans to produce plutonium for civilian use.

Indications here are that civilian nuclear energy technicians receive only small amounts of plutonium for

experimental use from the Soviet military establishment. The overwhelming bulk of the Soviet plutonium is controlled by the military, Western experts think.

"We don't see any difficulties moving to plutonium," said Mikhail Troyanov, deputy director of the Institute of Physics and Power Engineering. The institute, 80 miles southwest of Moscow, is where the Soviet nuclear power program was born 24 years ago.

"After 1990, breeders should be built in the Soviet Union in large numbers," Troyanov added.

Troyanov was speaking to American science writers on a trip arranged in cooperation with the Soviets by the Atomic Industrial Forum, a Washington-based trade association. It is made up of major nuclear suppliers including Westinghouse and General Electric. The forum vigorously opposed Carter's efforts to stop the Clinch River breeder reactor.

Soviet nuclear leaders, while not criticizing Carter's Clinch River cancellation, question the wisdom of the move. The Soviets say they see no alternative to plutonium as a replacement for what they say is an inevitable dwindling of uranium supply.

There is a worldwide debate on how much uranium can be dug out of the earth's crust, in part because uranium is hard to find and in part because mining interests are only beginning to explore aggressively for it.

The Carter administration takes the optimistic view that there is as much as 4 million tons of extractable uranium in the United States. The National Academy of Sciences believes the United States can hope to mine only one third that much.

The Soviet Union does not advertise the size of its uranium reserves, except to point out that they are not limitless. The Soviets already import raw uranium ore from East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

While clearly ahead of the rest of the world in engineering electric plants to burn plutonium, the Soviets have had their share of trouble getting there.

The Soviets placed their first breeder near Shevchenko on the eastern shore of the Caspian Sea, a desert where oil, natural gas, manganese and phosphates are produced. The plant was built to produce electricity and also steam to desalt Caspian seawater for industry in the surrounding desert.

In 1974, one year after the Shevchenko breeder went into operation, one of the six loops of tubes that carry liquid sodium metal to transport heat from the nuclear reactor to the steam generators swelled and broke. The accident that followed mixed 125 gallons of water with one ton of sodium, more than enough to start a flash fire.

Parts of the Western press described the fire as an explosion, saying that U.S. spy satellites had witnessed the accident. The West had no details of what really happened until Soviet nuclear scientists began a year ago to tell their colleagues in the West what took place.

Sodium is a combustible metal that will ignite on contact with water in a violent enough way to release explosive hydrogen from water. One American nuclear engineer said that the Soviets described the incident at Shevchenko as "something like a grain elevator explosion" but that nobody was killed or injured. The Soviets insist the accident was not serious enough to shut down the plant.

Managers say bill needs compromise

By JOHN LENGEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key House and Senate managers of the Alaska lands bill agree that a compromise will have to be reached before there can be Senate action on the legislation.

Lack of time is the main problem facing Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., the committee chairmen working for final congressional action before adjournment, which is set for Oct. 14.

Neither is optimistic, but both say they will try to finish work this year on what conservationists call the bill of the century.

Jackson's Senate Energy Committee was to have voted Wednesday on a bill which is drastically different from the version drafted by Udall and the House Interior Committee. However, a technical hitch forced a delay in the final vote.

Conservationists say the Energy Committee has mangled the proposal and administration representatives — the bill is President Carter's top environmental priority — expressed disappointment.

There will be plenty for Udall and Jackson to talk about since the Senate bill provides far less protection for the conservation lands than the House-passed legislation.

Jackson says he will not try to bring the bill to the Senate floor unless there is an agreement on the final form of the bill with the House. To do otherwise, he said, "would be an exercise in futility."

Any solution ultimately would have to satisfy in both houses the allies of conservationists on the one hand and those of the mining, logging and oil industries on the other.

A compromise would have to preserve just the right amount of land without, as industry sees it, throttling the economic development of the resource-rich state.

Industry spokesmen were reserving comment on the Senate bill until they see the exact language of the provisions. One lobbyist has said, "anything is better than the House bill."

If there is an agreement, Jackson, as manager of the bill in the Senate, would offer the compromise on the Senate floor in the form of an amendment to the Senate committee bill and it would likely carry. Then the bill could be sent to the House for action and on to the president without a time-consuming House-Senate conference.

Under the House bill, some 120 million acres of federal land in Alaska would be set aside as national parks, preserves, wildlife refuges, wild river corridors and national forests. Some 65.5 million acres would be designated as wilderness and off limits to development.

Energy Committee members on a 15-1 vote approved a bill which would set aside 100 million acres, with 38 million acres designated as wilderness.

However, the Senate panel opted generally for less restrictive provisions on development than the House. For instance, a national forest is a conservation category that allows mining as well as logging. The House set aside 2.7 million acres as forest, while the Energy Committee members set aside nearly nine million acres.

Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, belatedly at Andrus, "Talk about pork barrel! But you can't name a single other project where the government gets its money back from the users."

Andrus agreed the costs are recovered over periods of up to 50 years from farmers and other users of such benefits as crop irrigation. But meanwhile, he said, "the American taxpayer is going to have to pick up the deficit."

And Howard Jarvis, a force behind California's tax-cutting Proposition 13, also backed Carter, calling the measure "the big-tax, big-govern-

ment, big-spending, big-waste bill of the year."

Actually, the money is \$537 million under the President's own water-resource budget. But instead of fully financing the 26 water projects he wanted, it makes down payments on a list more than twice that size, committing the government to eventual expenditures of \$1.8 billion more than Carter proposed.

Last month, Carter handily won the first veto showdown of his presidency, prevailing in his rejection of a defense authorization bill that contained a nuclear aircraft carrier he termed a waste of money.

Committee appointed

AUSTIN—Mack Wallace, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas, announced the creation of a 12-member, blue-ribbon committee to review the commission rule for determining the market demand for Texas-produced natural gas and advise the regulatory agency whether it should be revised.

Named to the panel were representatives from the gas producing and gas transmission industries, the public sector, an expert on gas-marketing trends and the ranking member of the commission's petroleum enforcement staff.

Bruce Anderson of Houston, independent producer, was named chairman of the committee. Anderson chaired a subcommittee of an earlier gas discovery committee on gas-marketing regulation that submitted recommendations to the commission in advance of the commission's adoption of the present gas market demand rule (Rule 051.02.99.001) Feb. 5.

In his letter of appointment, Wallace wrote the committeemen: "The commission's responsibility in this area is to develop a simple and fair rule that adjusts that complex relationship between gas market demand and allowances in the most equitable manner permissible. It appears that sufficient time has now passed to permit a meaningful review of the manner in which the rule operates and the related international procedures utilized by the commis-

sion staff." Wallace said the commission, pursuant to article 6252 of the Texas statutes, is asking the new advisory committee to review the operation of the rule and related internal procedures used by the commission staff.

"At the conclusion of its review, the committee should submit a recommendation to the commission proposing amendment, if any, to the rule," he said.

In addition to Anderson, those named to the advisory unit are:

State Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler; Mayor Lila Cockrell of San Antonio; Warren Leach, attorney for Marathon Oil Co., Houston.

And, Joe Foy Houston Natural Gas Corp. Houston; Frank Pitts of Pitts Energy, Dallas; William J. Murray Jr., oil and gas consultant and gas marketing expert and former member of the RRC; A. R. Sanchez Sr., of Sanchez-O'Brien Petroleum Corp., Larado.

And, Rex Fuller, Lubbock independent; C. E. Shultz, Houston, Tenneco Oil Co.; Lucian Flournoy, Alice, Flournoy Drilling Co., and Bob R. Harris, chief engineer of the commission's Oil and Gas Division.

The current rule is aimed at increasing the commission's accuracy in prorating Texas gas production to market demand. The commission is required by statute to assign production rates on that basis.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDRUS COUNTY
Marlin, No. 10-222, 10-222 feet, preparing to put on pump.
Cola Petroleum No. 1 Lang, id 4,800 feet, preparing to squeeze cement.
Cola Petroleum No. 2 Bourg, drilling 6,780 feet in line.
Cola Petroleum No. 1 GAO, id 7,300 feet, pumping load through perforations 7,138 to 7,286 feet.
Amoco No. 3-H David Paskin, drilling 1,100 feet.
Rial No. 1-11-C University, drilling 4,100 feet in anhydrite and lime.
CHAVES COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1-32 State, drilling 8,000 feet.
Penror Oil Corp. No. 1-C Bar, drilling 730 feet.
COTTELL COUNTY
Bass Enterprises No. 1 Fields, drilling 1,940 feet.
CROCKETT COUNTY
William Beach No. 1-41 Half-Bivins, id not available, plugged and abandoned.
Getty No. 1-33 Getty, drilling 12,380 feet in shale.
Bass-Pennell No. 1 State, id 11,320 feet, pulling out of hole for drillstem test from 11,300 to 11,320 feet.
Amoco No. 1-H Federal, drilling 14,782 feet.
Union Oil No. 1 Laguna Deep, drilling 12,281 feet in shale.
Mesa Petroleum No. 1-G Federal, id 13,061 feet, shut in.
Marathon Oil No. 1-Y Aetna Eaves, look drilling test in Drinkard from 7,940 to 8,010 feet, open 1 hour, no recovery, sample chamber recovery was 200 cc water, now drilling ahead at 8,000 feet.
LUBBOCK COUNTY
Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Becton, drilling 6,783 feet.
MARTIN COUNTY
Parker & Parsley No. 1 Powell, id 8,000 feet, running survey.
MGF No. 1-19 Dyer, id 8,750 feet, pumped 36 barrels new oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 8,144 to 8,605 feet.
MGF No. 1-8 Perry, id 8,778 feet, pumped 73 barrels oil in 24 hours, through open hole from 8,765 to 8,778 feet, shut in.
MGF No. 1-21 Stokes, id 8,006 feet, pumped 40 barrels oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 8,373 to 8,567 feet in shale.
MGF No. 1-22 Brown, id 8,000 feet, shut in.
TAMARACK COUNTY
Tamarack No. 1 Hot, drilling 10,420 feet.
MIDLAND COUNTY
Union Oil No. 1 Winkelman, id 11,779 feet, rigging up completion unit.
Cola Petroleum No. 1-Davenport, id 9,110 feet, flowing load, through perforations from 8,201 to 9,095 feet.
Cola Petroleum No. 1-A Hutchinson, drilling 3,300 feet in anhydrite and salt.
CITGO No. 428 Dora Roberts, id 5,400 feet, circulating, set 9 1/2-inch at 5,282 feet.
PECOS COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 12 Montgomery, drilling 6,615 feet in shale.
Getty No. 1 Laughlin, id 11,000 feet, flowed 6,107,000 decreasing to 3,100,000 cubic feet per day, and 20 barrels condensate and 13 barrels water in 13 hours, various size choke, through perforations from 11,546 to 11,586 feet.
Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine, drilling 13,502 feet.
A-G-Hill No. 1 Trees, drilling 7,837 feet.
Getty No. 3-1 Estima Lou, id 9,835 feet, fishing.
Getty No. 2-DA Weatherby, id 12,622 feet, plugged back depth 18,633 feet, moving off rotary.
Northern Natural Gas No. 1-4 Herndon, id 16,800 feet, cleaning out 5-inch liner.
Mewhour Oil No. 1 Noelke, Jr., waiting on pipeline connection.
REAGAN COUNTY
Saxon No. 4-4 University, pumped 52 barrels of oil and 119 barrels of water in 24 hours.
Saxon No. 2-5 University, pumped two barrels of oil and four barrels of water in two hours.
Saxon No. 1-B Ham, preparing to wash through overall perforations at 7,238-7,253 feet.
Saxon No. 3-B Ham, drilling 6,400 feet.
Saxon No. 4-B Ham, drilling 6,900 feet.
Saxon No. 2-14 University, id 17,384 feet, still drilling out cement.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Little Raven, drilling 16,900 feet in line, shale and sand.
G.W.W. No. 2 Roman Nose, drilling 11,145 feet in line, sand and shale.
Rial No. 1-4-C Sealy-Smith, drilling 5,100 feet in shale and lime.
YOAKUM COUNTY
North American No. 1 Price, drilling 2,418 feet in redbed and anhydrite.

Explosion unexplained

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. (AP) — It may never be known what precipitated the refinery explosion and fire that killed three persons and damaged an estimated 40 other businesses and homes in this industrial area, officials said Wednesday.

"I'm afraid that the people who best know what happened were either fatalities or those most seriously injured," said South Adams County Fire Marshal Don Kennerson.

Leaking butane and propane vapors have been blamed for the blast that erupted Tuesday morning in Continental Oil Co.'s new \$2.5 million gasoline-making unit, but it is not known how they were ignited.

Robert Alexander, Conoco plant manager, said the graveyard shift, of 13 workers, had reported a valve malfunction and leaking propane and butane vapors prior to the blast.

Conoco officials said it would be several days before a precise figure of damage would be made. Company estimates have ranged up to \$10 million.

Alexander said the entire plant, which supplies about 15 percent of the Denver area's petroleum products, would be closed to most employees until fire and company officials are sure "there isn't some kind of lingering problem."

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126 field, wildcat tests reported in Permian Basin

The weekly tabulation of planned exploration and development projects in the Permian Basin, showed 126 applications filed, with the Texas Rail Road Commission and the New Mexico Conservation Commission.

Included in the count were 30 wildcats and 96 field projects.

Two weeks ago there were 161 applications filed, making this weeks count a decrease of 35 sites. Railroad Commission District 8 headquartered at Midland topped all districts in wildcat projects, with eight, while District 7-C, San Angelo, recorded seven and Southeast New Mexico had six.

District 8 reported 35 field tests, followed by District 7-C, with 25 and District 8-A, with 17. Southeast New Mexico reported 18 test sites.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	1	2
Crane	0	6
Ector	0	5
Glasscock	1	0
Howard	0	9
Martin	1	0
Midland	0	0
Mitchell	1	0
Pecos	1	4
Reeves	1	0
Sterling	1	3
Ward	0	3
Winkler	1	2
Total	8	35
District 8-A		
Borden	1	0
Cochran	0	7
Cottle	1	0
Dawson	0	1
Gaines	2	5
Garza	0	1
King	1	1
Lubbock	0	1
Terry	0	1
Total	5	17
District 7 B		
Nolan	3	1
Stonewall	1	0
Total	4	1
District 7-C		
Crockett	3	10
Menard	1	0
Reagan	0	5
Runnels	2	0
Sutton	0	1
Tom Green	1	0
Upton	0	9
Total	7	25
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	2	0
Eddy	4	10
Lea	0	7
Roosevelt	0	1
Total	6	18
Total	30	96
GRAND TOTAL	126	

eight miles south of Penwell, 3,600.

Sand Hills (Tubb & Wolfcamp)—Exxon Corp. No. 172 J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 18, block B-27, PSL survey, 16 miles west of Crane, 5,900.

Dune (San Andres)—Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1545 Texas University, 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 15, block 30, ULS, eight miles north of Crane, 3,800.

ECTOR COUNTY
Johnson—Cities Service Oil Co. No. 904 Johnson (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit, 1,560 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 34, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, eight miles northwest of Odessa.

Harper (Connell & Strawn)—OWPB—Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Moss, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 34, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, eight miles northwest of Odessa.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Wildcat—Muselman Petroleum & Land Co. Albany, No. 1-9 Nail Bomar, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block 12, H&TC survey, 20 miles southeast of Colorado City, 7,400.

Jameson, North (Strawn)—Sun Oil Co. No. 11-A V. T. McCabe, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 231, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles north of Silver, 6,500 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
Coyanosa, North (Delaware)—Mobil No. 5 James O. Neal, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 47, block OW, TTRR survey, 21 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 6,000 feet.

Coyanosa, North (Delaware)—Mobil No. 6 James O. Neal, 1,160 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 47, block OW, TTRR survey, 21 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Wildcat—Ike Lovelady, Inc. No. 1 Belco Currie, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 25, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, seven miles southeast of Garden City, 9,850.

Howard-Glasscock—Continental Oil Co. No. 113-A W. R. Settles, 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 135, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles south of Forsan, 2,600.

block 7, ULS, 29 miles north of Midland, 13,600.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry Trend Area (Dean-Wolfcamp)—OWPB—Mobil Oil Corp. No. 31 Louise Shackelford, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 27, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey, 13 miles southeast of Midland, 8,950.

Spraberry Trend Area—MWJ Producing Co. No. 1 Alsop, 2,008 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 1, block 37, T-2-S, T&P survey, 12 miles east of Midland, 8,850.

WINKLER COUNTY
Wildcat—A&B Oil No. 1 Crouch, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block B-5, PSL survey, one mile southeast of Kermit, 3,500.

Keystone (Colby)—Chevron U.S.A., Inc. No. 12 Sun-Walton, 2,200 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 8, block B-3, PSL survey, four miles northeast of Kermit, 3,500.

DISTRICT 8A
BORDEN COUNTY
Wildcat—Know Industries, Inc. No. 1 Waddell, 1,800 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 30, T-6-N, T&P survey, abstract 155, 15 miles north of Gail, 8,500.

COCHRAN COUNTY
Slaughter—Getty Oil Co. No. 194-A C. S. Dean Unit, 75 feet from north and 7,600 feet from west lines of league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, abstract 81, 10 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

Slaughter—Getty No. 197-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,890 feet from north and 2,500 feet from west lines of league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, abstract 81, 10 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

HOWARD COUNTY
Iatan, East (Howard)—Bond Operating Co. No. 8-A T&M, 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 8, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles east of Coahoma, 3,500.

Howard-Glasscock—Continental Oil Co. No. 113-A W. R. Settles, 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 135, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles south of Forsan, 2,600.

miles northwest of Royalty, 3,000.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry Trend Area (Dean-Wolfcamp)—OWPB—Mobil Oil Corp. No. 31 Louise Shackelford, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 27, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey, 13 miles southeast of Midland, 8,950.

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HOWARD COUNTY
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Howard-Glasscock—Continental Oil Co. No. 113-A W. R. Settles, 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 135, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles south of Forsan, 2,600.

10 miles northeast of Seminole, 6,000.

G. M. K. (San Andres)—Ferguson & Bosworth No. 1-92 C. T. Granger, 1,100 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 92, block G, WTRR survey, abstract 1231, 10 miles northeast of Seminole, 6,000.

Robertson, North—OWWO—Shell Oil Co. No. 1-A Newbern, 1,980 feet from north and 780 feet from east lines of section 11, block A-24, PSL survey, seven miles southwest of Seminole, 4,541.

WINKLER COUNTY
Wildcat—A&B Oil No. 1 Crouch, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block B-5, PSL survey, one mile southeast of Kermit, 3,500.

Keystone (Colby)—Chevron U.S.A., Inc. No. 12 Sun-Walton, 2,200 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 8, block B-3, PSL survey, four miles northeast of Kermit, 3,500.

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HOWARD COUNTY
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Howard-Glasscock—Continental Oil Co. No. 113-A W. R. Settles, 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 135, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles south of Forsan, 2,600.

northeast lines of section 3, G&SF survey, abstract 3951, 16 miles northwest of Iraan, 5,059.

Clara Couch—Total Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-A W.W. Owens, 1,000 feet from southeast and 6,500 feet from southwest lines of section 12, M. Carriona survey 12, abstract 1902, 4 1/2 miles north of Fort Stockton, 2,500.

Wildcat—OWWO—B&C Operators No. 1-31-36 University, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 36, block 31, ULS, 15 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,700.

WINKLER COUNTY
Wildcat—A&B Oil No. 1 Crouch, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block B-5, PSL survey, one mile southeast of Kermit, 3,500.

Keystone (Colby)—Chevron U.S.A., Inc. No. 12 Sun-Walton, 2,200 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 8, block B-3, PSL survey, four miles northeast of Kermit, 3,500.

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Wildcat—OWWO—B&C Operators No. 1-31-36 University, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 36, block 31, ULS, 15 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,700.

WINKLER COUNTY
Wildcat—A&B Oil No. 1 Crouch, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block B-5, PSL survey, one mile southeast of Kermit, 3,500.

Keystone (Colby)—Chevron U.S.A., Inc. No. 12 Sun-Walton, 2,200 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 8, block B-3, PSL survey, four miles northeast of Kermit, 3,500.

DISTRICT 8A
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Wildcat—Know Industries, Inc. No. 1 Waddell, 1,800 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 30, T-6-N, T&P survey, abstract 155, 15 miles north of Gail, 8,500.

COCHRAN COUNTY
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HOWARD COUNTY
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Howard-Glasscock—Continental Oil Co. No. 113-A W. R. Settles, 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 135, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles south of Forsan, 2,600.

10 miles northeast of Seminole, 6,000.

G. M. K. (San Andres)—Ferguson & Bosworth No. 1-92 C. T. Granger, 1,100 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 92, block G, WTRR survey, abstract 1231, 10 miles northeast of Seminole, 6,000.

Robertson, North—OWWO—Shell Oil Co. No. 1-A Newbern, 1,980 feet from north and 780 feet from east lines of section 11, block A-24, PSL survey, seven miles southwest of Seminole, 4,541.

WINKLER COUNTY
Wildcat—A&B Oil No. 1 Crouch, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block B-5, PSL survey, one mile southeast of Kermit, 3,500.

Keystone (Colby)—Chevron U.S.A., Inc. No. 12 Sun-Walton, 2,200 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 8, block B-3, PSL survey, four miles northeast of Kermit, 3,500.

DISTRICT 8A
BORDEN COUNTY
Wildcat—Know Industries, Inc. No. 1 Waddell, 1,800 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 30, T-6-N, T&P survey, abstract 155, 15 miles north of Gail, 8,500.

COCHRAN COUNTY
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HOWARD COUNTY
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Howard-Glasscock—Continental Oil Co. No. 113-A W. R. Settles, 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 135, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles south of Forsan, 2,600.

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Clara Couch—Total Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-A W.W. Owens, 1,000 feet from southeast and 6,500 feet from southwest lines of section 12, M. Carriona survey 12, abstract 1902, 4 1/2 miles north of Fort Stockton, 2,500.

Wildcat—OWWO—B&C Operators No. 1-31-36 University, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 36, block 31, ULS, 15 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,700.

WINKLER COUNTY
Wildcat—A&B Oil No. 1 Crouch, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block B-5, PSL survey, one mile southeast of Kermit, 3,500.

Keystone (Colby)—Chevron U.S.A., Inc. No. 12 Sun-Walton, 2,200 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 8, block B-3, PSL survey, four miles northeast of Kermit, 3,500.

DISTRICT 8A
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Wildcat—Know Industries, Inc. No. 1 Waddell, 1,800 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 30, T-6-N, T&P survey, abstract 155, 15 miles north of Gail, 8,500.

COCHRAN COUNTY
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Slaughter—Getty No. 197-A C. S. Dean Unit, 2,890 feet from north and 2,500 feet from west lines of league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, abstract 81, 10 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,100.

HOWARD COUNTY
Iatan, East (Howard)—Bond Operating Co. No. 8-A T&M, 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 8, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles east of Coahoma, 3,500.

Howard-Glasscock—Continental Oil Co. No. 113-A W. R. Settles, 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 135, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles south of Forsan, 2,600.

CHAVES COUNTY
Wildcat-OWWO-Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 1 Malmstrom-Federal, 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 19-23-28e, two miles south of Loving, 8,000.

Red Lake, East (Loving sand)—Maralco, Inc. No. 1-36 New Mexico, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 36-16s-28e, nine miles northwest of Loco Hills, 2,500.

Artesia (Grayburg)—OWWO—Yates Petroleum Co. No. 13 Artesia Metex Unit, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 19-18s-28e, 14 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 2,150.

LEA COUNTY
Maljamar-Continental Oil Co. No. 2-B Balsh, 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 16-17s-32e, one mile south of Maljamar, 4,130.

Langlie-Mattix (Penrose)—Doyle Hartman No. 1 Gulf-Eddie Corrigan, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 30-24s-37e, three miles north of Jal, 3,800.

Maljamar—OWPB—Conoco No. 2 B. Balsh, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22-17s-32e, two miles south of Maljamar, 4,130.

MONUMENT COUNTY
Monument—OWDD—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 7-F Graham-State, 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 36-19s-36e, two miles southwest of Monument, 7,700.

Quail Ridge (Morrow)—Gulf No. 1-A Strange-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 15-19s-34e, 12 miles northeast of Halfway, 13,600.

Ennice, South (Seven Rivers-Queen)—Penroc Oil Corp. No. 2 CSO-Federal, 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 20-22s-36e, eight miles southwest of Ennice, 4,000.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Bluitt (San Andres)—Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 2 Citgo-State, 2,130 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 16-8s-38e, seven miles east of Bluitt, 4,900.

Empire (Abo)—Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 261-1 Empire (Abo) Unit, 1,980 feet from north and 1,914 feet from west lines of section 5-18s-28e, 13 miles southwest of Odesa, 8,180.

Carlsbad, South (Cherry Canyon)—Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Walker-Coleman, 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 16-8s-38e, seven miles east of Bluitt, 4,900.

ANDREWS COUNTY
Wildcat—Thornton & Parish No. 1-A Fasken, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 45, block 40, T-3-N, G&MMB&A survey, 11 east of Andrews, 5,100.

Block 6 (Devonian)—BTA Oil Producers No. 1 7809 JV-P Andrews, 560 feet from north and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 35, block 6, ULS, 20 northeast of Andrews, 12,550.

Fullerton—Ryle 37—amended—Exxon Corp. No. 1333 Fullerton (Clear Fork) Unit, 1,310 feet from north and 1,250 feet from west lines of section 123, block A-32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.

CRANE COUNTY
Block 31 (Devonian)—Rule 37—Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 9-10 Block 31 Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 760 feet from west lines of section 27, block 31, ULS, 7 miles northwest of Crane, 9,000.

Running W, North (Holt)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 117 M. B. McKnight, 1,000 feet from south and 250 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-21, PSL survey, 23.5 miles northwest of Crane, 4,250.

Atapco (Queen)—J. W. Sweet No. 1-A Tex-Petroleum Corp., 4,777 feet from northeast and 467 feet from southeast lines of section 31, block 1, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Imperial, 2,250.

MARTIN COUNTY
Wildcat—Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1-13 University, 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13, block 35, ULS,

Carter maps campaign against tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration has launched a letter-writing campaign against a \$23 billion tax cut bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal described the bill as "excessive and inflationary" in a letter to senators.

The full Senate will begin debate on the measure this week. It compares to a \$16.3 billion House version.

"The Finance Committee bill exceeds the administration's proposed net reductions by \$5.4 billion in calendar 1979, by \$5.3 billion in fiscal 1980 and by \$6.7 billion in fiscal 1981," Blumenthal said.

The Treasury secretary, who has described some parts of the tax cut as a relief plan for millionaires, said the bill's "tax relief is unbalanced," favoring high income taxpayers at the expense of the middle class.

The typical family of four with \$17,500 in income would have federal income taxes cut \$146 by the Senate bill, \$115 by the House bill and \$235 under Carter's original proposal.

"The tax cuts for middle income families barely offset the 1979 Social Security tax increase and one year's inflation, while the relief afforded very high income taxpayers offsets these factors many times over," Blumenthal said in the Senate bill.

Threatened teacher strike averted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A threatened strike Wednesday by teachers in the nation's capital was averted when the city's school board agreed to meet several union demands.

Teachers had voted to go on strike unless the school board reinstated the old contract, which expired in July, and paid for unlimited leave time for members of the union bargaining team.

The school board late Tuesday night agreed to reinstate the contract for 90 days and grant teacher negotia-

tors paid leave during that time for contract talks and for 90 additional hours if no settlement is reached in 90 days.

The old contract for the Washington Teachers Union, which represents 85 percent of the 6,500 teachers in the District of Columbia, expired last January, but both sides had agreed to extend the pact until July.

According to Tuesday's agreement, contract talks between both sides are scheduled to resume on Oct. 16.

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Baseball playoff action gives TV fans plenty of thrills



Wilson after collision with Munson at plate



Ron Cey of LA is tagged out by Ted Sizemore

Royals, Dodgers post playoff victories

Kansas City bounces back to rap Yankees

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Larry Gura, who wasn't supposed to be good enough for the New York Yankees, proved too good for them in the hour of Kansas City's greatest need.

"The revenge factor's not there anymore," Gura said after hurling six strong innings in a 10-4 Royals triumph that squared the best-of-five American League championship playoff series 1-1 Wednesday. "I just wanted to settle us down and help us win because we knew we had to win this one. It was a must for us."

Traded by the Yankees to the Royals two years ago for now-retired catcher Fran Healy, Gura gave up eight hits and two runs and had this to say about Billy Martin, the former and future Yankees' boss who insulted him and cast him out: "If Billy Martin was still managing the Yankees, we'd be playing the Red Sox."

THE ROYALS got started in the same sloppy, mistake-prone fashion that dogged them in the opener Tuesday night when the Yankees breezed to a 7-1 triumph. With one out, Fred Patek made a throwing error on Thurman Munson's grounder, and Reggie Jackson, reaching base for the 12th consecutive time in postseason action, walked.

But Gura got Graig Nettles to ground out, ending the threat and leadoff batter George Brett quickly smacked what was to be the first of 16

Royals' hits. "There were probably only 25 people in the world who thought we had a chance after what we did Tuesday night," said Brett. "We had something to prove out there today."

Amos Otis singled Brett to third, then Darrell Porter hit a long sacrifice fly, putting the Royals ahead 1-0.

THE YANKEES threatened in the second on the first of Chris Chambliss' four singles, Roy White's fielder's choice and a single by Mickey Stanley. Then Patek made a backhanded stop of Bucky Dent's grounder behind second and started a deceptively easy double play.

"That was a big play for us," Patek said. "It stopped their momentum and could have prevented a big inning."

The Royals chased starter Ed Figueroa with a four-run burst in the second that started with consecutive singles by Clint Hurdle and Al Cowens and kept rolling when shortstop Dent

(Continued on 3-D)

TV Sports

TODAY National League Playoffs: Los Angeles Dodgers at Philadelphia Phillies, 1:30 p. m.

FRIDAY American League Playoffs: Kansas City Royals at New York Yankees, 2:30 p. m., KMOM-TV.

National League Playoffs: Philadelphia Phillies at Los Angeles Dodgers, 7:30 p. m., KMOM-TV.



Collision at home between Kansas City's Willie Wilson and New York's Thurman Munson came in 7th inning of AL playoff game in Kansas City Wednesday afternoon. Wilson was tagged out and tempers flared on both sides after the close play as KC won, 10-4. (AP Laserphoto).

Garvey's bat sizzles in 9-5 win over Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman Mike Schmidt predicted an "offensive explosion" and Manager Danny Ozark foretold a three-game sweep.

Yet it was Los Angeles that did the exploding, led by Steve Garvey, and it's the Dodgers who may do the sweeping after their 9-5 victory Wednesday night in the first game of the National League championship playoffs.

"I hit a curveball up, a fastball and a screwball down," said Garvey, who rapped two homers and a triple in a Dodger assault that set a NL playoff record with 30 total bases.

"We are extremely high and we are going to be extremely difficult to beat," said Dodger sparkplug Dave Lopes, who along with Steve Yeager also homered for Los Angeles to hush 63,466 Phillies Phanatics.

YET THE DODGER romp, secured

(Related story, page 3-D)



Steve Garvey ...slams home run

by the poised relief pitching of baby-faced rookie Bob Welch, left Ozark outwardly undaunted.

Going into the best-of-five set, Ozark flatly forecast his NL East champs would win in three games.

"I didn't say we'd win the first games," Ozark amended with a thin smile in the postgame interview room.

"I think I said we'd take three straight, and I'm still going with three straight."

DODGER MANAGER Tom Lasorda, whose team took three of four games to oust Philadelphia in the same post-season series a year ago, maintained a reserved stance.

"When you give up five runs like that and you win a big game, I think you're very fortunate," said Lasorda.

What did he think of Ozark's bold optimism?

"He said the same thing last year," said Lasorda. "All I know is we won the first one, now we're thinking about the second one."

Schmidt, among several Phils whose bat production fell off this season, had said he was looking for dynamite hitting against Los Angeles. But it was the Dodgers who detonated.

"I've always enjoyed pressure situations," said Garvey. "That is what life is all about—challenges, and in my profession that means batter against pitcher."

THE SCORE was 1-1 in the third when Garvey dug in against Larry Christenson with two runners on base. Before the homer, Christenson had a conference on the mound with catcher Bob Boone.

"I wanted to throw a curve ball in the dirt and away," said Christenson. "Boonie wanted me to throw an inside fastball. I threw a curve and hung it."

Garvey drove the pitch over the left field wall. Dodgers 4, Phillies 1.

"I like to see a pitcher a little indecisive," Garvey said. "I think that homer really broke the ice."

Lopes made it 6-1 with his two-run homer in the fourth, and he circled the bases with more than playoff pressure on his mind.

Lopes revealed that the Dodgers dedicated their play to coach Jim Gilliam, hospitalized in a coma since sustaining a brain hemorrhage.

"We're going to do our damndest to win it for him," said Lopes. "He's with us every single day, every minute. We love the man."

In the fifth, Garvey chased Christenson with a triple, then scored on a single by Ron Cey.

THE PHILLIES made their prime push in the bottom of the fifth, knocking Burt Hooton out of the game with three runs on five singles, including a

(Continued on 3-D)

LA flexes muscles

GAME ONE			
LOS ANGELES	PHILA	ab r h m	ab r h m
Lopes 2b	5 3 3 2	McBrid rf	5 1 0 0
Russell ss	5 1 1 0	Bova ss	3 1 0 0
Smith rf	3 1 1 1	Madge cf	3 0 2 2
North cf	3 0 0 0	Lustfink lf	4 1 0 0
Garvey 1b	3 3 3 4	Hebner 1b	4 0 1 1
Cey 3b	5 0 2 1	Schmidt 3b	3 0 1 1
Yeager c	4 1 1 1	Christen p	1 0 0 0
Hooton p	2 0 0 0	Brusstar p	0 0 0 0
Welch p	2 0 0 0	Gonzalez ph	1 0 0 0
		Eastwick p	0 0 0 0
		McGraw p	0 0 0 0
		Martin ph	1 1 1 1
Total	30 9 13 9	Total	30 8 12 5

Los Angeles Philadelphia 9-5 211 0 0 1-5 11 0 2 3 0 0 2-2

E—Schmidt, Lopes. DP—Los Angeles 1, Philadelphia 1. LDB—Los Angeles 8, Philadelphia 1. 2B—Lopes. 3B—Lustfink, Monday, Garvey. HR—Garvey 2 (2), Lopes (1), Yeager (1), Martin (1). SF—Schmidt.

IP H R ER BB SO Los Angeles Hooton 4:23 10 4 1 0 5 Welch 1:0 1 0 0 0 0 Philadelphia Christensen 1:0 1 0 0 0 3 Brusstar 1:0 1 0 0 0 0 Eastwick 1:0 1 0 0 0 1 McGraw 1:0 1 0 0 0 1

HRP—Smith (by Eastwick), T-2 27. A-43,000.



Bob Welch ...wins in relief

(Continued on Page 5D)

Yankees claim natural grass will help them

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — If you didn't know better, you might have thought the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals were discussing the latest issue of "Lawn & Garden."

The subject was grass — the real stuff that grows lushly in Yankee Stadium versus the artificial variety carpeting Royals Stadium.

"When we get back to New York and play on natural grass, it will help

us," admitted Lou Piniella, Yankees outfielder.

That grass was looking especially green after the Yankees dropped Game 2 of the American League Championship Series to the Royals, 10-4, Wednesday and left New York tied at one victory apiece with the Royals in the best-of-five series.

"I feel we have an advantage," said New York first baseman Chris Chambliss, eyeing Yankee Stadium's cozy left field wall as well as the natural surface. "We have a good ballclub. And you always like to go back home."

But the Royals, 3-2 against the Yankees in Kansas City this season and 3-3 in New York, weren't ready to concede the pinstriped crew's edge at home.

"No, not really. This is our third time around," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog, whose team began its string of AL playoff appearances in 1976. "It seems like the first year, we were in the same predicament."

"Last year we had the advantage. I don't know. These three years against the Yankees have really been something out of this world."

The Yankees remained confident as

Ranger faces UMM tonight

It has been said that West Texans love football and they will travel hundreds of miles to watch a game.

Midlanders will only have to travel as far as Memorial Stadium tonight to see one of the finest junior college teams in the country when Ranger Junior College squares off with the University of New Mexico junior varsity at 7:30 p. m.

The Rangers, 2-1 and coming off a big 30-6 victory over Cisco Junior College last weekend, will face the undefeated UNM team in a game sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Ranger opened its season with a 13-0 win over highly-ranked Northeastern Oklahoma and its

lone setback came at the hands of West Texas State University's JV, 13-12 two weeks ago. In that game, Ranger accumulated more than 400 yards total offense, but turned the ball over nine times.

Individual leaders for the Rangers include runningback Delbert Thompson, a U-T transfer from Hamlin along with Walter Turner, a wide receiver. Thompson has a season total of 326 yards in three games, despite sitting out last week's contest with Cisco.

Tuner, meanwhile, caught six passes last week for 106 yards and is expected to see plenty of action tonight against UNM.

The seventh leading scorer in the nation last year was Ranger kicker John Calderon. Last

week, he kicked field goals of 43, 42 and 47 yards and last year, had a 57-yarder against Cisco.

Ranger also has a stout defense. It held Northeast Oklahoma to 59 yards total offense and Cisco to just 41 yards rushing last week and one of the main cogs is linebacker Ronnie Greer from Enis. Greer, another U-T transfer, is 6-foot-3 and weighs 230 pounds.

Defensive back Freddie Page of Garland, has been called by some senior college scouts as "the best defensive back in the country". Free safety David England has already picked off three passes for the Rangers.

Tickets to the game are available at the Chamber office, 211 North Colorado or at the gate for \$2 each.

Golden Cranes seeking fourth win over Owls

By STEVE O'BRIEN
R-T Sports Writer

A pair of area football rivals, scrapping for the momentum that could establish them as contenders in their respective upcoming district races, square off Friday in an interclass match-up that highlights this weekend's prep schedule.

Crane, hot off a 7-6 upset of Tahoka, travels to Big Lake and the Golden Cranes will be after their fourth win of the season when they tangle with the Reagan County Owls.

Coach Joe Allen's Golden Cranes have a 3-1 slate for the year, the only blemish a disappointing 10-9 loss to Coahoma in the third game, and as they approach the season's half way mark they stand as legitimate threats to capture a title and trip to the playoffs in District 7-AA.

HOWEVER, UNBEATEN Sonora (3-0-1) and once-beaten Kermit stand as formidable roadblocks on down the line in the four-team district race. Ozone, the league's fourth member, is winless in four outings.

The Golden Cranes needn't fret over the upcoming race for a while yet since all that action is reserved for the season's final three weeks. Yet, since the number of district contests is limited, the importance of each becomes magnified. The mental aspects of the game take on added significance and the team that enters district play with the best season record could have an emotional advantage.

Reagan County is a more immediate obstacle. The on-again-off-again Owls won their first two games of the season but have been treated roughly in their latest pair of appearances. In the last two weeks they've been shut out by Iraan (36-0) and Sonora (33-0).

For the Owls, Friday night's contest will close the curtain on their non-district schedule. The Class-A Owls know a win here, against a 3-1 AA opponent, could send them off and running to a showdown with Junction for the District 9-AA title.

LAMESA GETS AN early start this week as they take on Lubbock Dunbar tonight in Lubbock.

Success hasn't come by the bushel this year for the Golden Tornadoes as they're struggling through a 1-3 start. After being shutout their first two games, the Tors showed signs of an offensive resurgence in last week's 37-15 loss to Hobbs, N.M.

But, while the Tors have had their problems, Lubbock Dunbar can't be too concerned — they've got enough of their own. The Panthers are 0-4 on the year and lost to cross-town rival Lubbock High last week, 7-6. In that contest, Dunbar edged to within a point with fourth quarter touchdown but a pass for the two-point conversion fell incomplete.

ANDREWS, AN UPSET loser to Snyder last week, hopes to get their offense untracked when they entertain Brownfield Friday night.

After jumping out to a 3-0 start, things took a downhill turn for the Mustangs last week. A questionable offense which had been only as good as they needed to be in the first three contests fell apart against Snyder. The defense, which has been superior all year, kept Snyder outside the 20 all night. But, a blocked punt and a puncheon offense spelled their defeat.

Brownfield is one of Snyder's District 3-AAA cohorts and they stand 2-2

on the year. A week ago Brownfield bit off a little more than they could chew when they went against Monahans, Andrews' District 2-AAA counterpart. Monahans shut Brownfield down and out, 25-0.

AFTER A WEEK layoff they're ready to get down to business in District 5-A as this week marks the beginning of district play. Stanton picked up their first win of the season in their last outing two weeks ago, an 8-0 homecoming win over McCamey. The Buffaloes open their charge for a district crown by hosting winless Ropesville.

Despite losses to Tahoka and Coahoma, Stanton remains a good bet to make a run for the district crown. Shallowater and Seagraves enter loop play as unbeaten but its cinch both won't escape round one in that shape. Perennial champion Seagraves hosts hard-charging Shallowater in a game that could prove to be decisive in the 5-A race.

AT FIRST GLANCE it would appear McCamey has a pretty good deal with winless Van Horn next on the schedule. But, the Eagles aren't pushovers and they proved that last week by forcing a 13-13 tie with unbeaten Clint, McCamey's District 6-A mate.

Van Horn trailed 13-0 in that game but came back with 13 fourth quarter points to earn the deadlock. McCamey stands 2-2 on the season, winning their opener and losing a pair before last week's 24-0 win over Eldorado.

RANKIN WILL attempt to extend their unbeaten streak to four games when they travel to Ozone. Ozone has yet to win a game while Rankin has been virtually unbeatable. The Red Devils have not given up a point in three games while scoring 72 of their own.

Richard Barrett enters the contest for Rankin just 84 yards shy of 500 yards for the still young season.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

District 1-AAA: Brownfield at ANDREWS, FORT STOCKTON at SWEETWATER, MONAHANS at KERMIT, ECTOR at LUBBOCK HIGH, ALPINE at PECOS.
District 2-AAA: BROWNFIELD at ANDREWS, LAMESA at LUBBOCK DUNBAR, LEVELLAND at SNYDER, FORT STOCKTON at SWEETWATER, SAN ANGELO-LAKEVIEW open.
District 3-AAA: CRANE at REAGAN COUNTY, MONAHANS at KERMIT, RANKIN at OZONE, SONORA at JUNCTION.
District 4-A: O'DONNELL at ANTON, PLAINS at FORSAN, ROPESVILLE at STANTON, SHALLOWATER at SEAGRAVES.
District 5-A: JAMAGORDO, N.M. at CLINT, PECOS JV at MARFA, VAN HORN at MCCAMEY, RANKIN at OZONE, IRAPAN open.
District 6-A: CRANE at REAGAN COUNTY, ROBERT LEE at ELDORADO, SONORA at JUNCTION, MASON at COMFORT, MENARD open, WALL open.

Pats' receiver being moved

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Darryl Stingley, the New England Patriots' wide receiver who was left paralyzed by an injury suffered in a summer exhibition game at Oakland, has been transferred from Eden Hospital here to a rehabilitation center in the Midwest.

The hospital announced the transfer Wednesday but, at the request of Stingley's family, the location of the rehabilitation facility was not given.

The player was accompanied by his wife, Tina, and a doctor when he traveled to the Midwest on an air ambulance Wednesday, a spokesman for Eden Hospital said.

Brigade to face OHS in JV tilt

The Robert E. Lee Stonewall Brigade takes on the undefeated Odessa High JV at 7 p.m. today at Joe Coleman Field on the OHS campus while Midland's JV game with Odessa Permian, has been switched to 2 p.m. Saturday in Midland's Memorial Stadium in order for Ranger Junior College to play the University of New Mexico JVs tonight in the Tall City.

Lee takes a 1-1 record into tonight's game while OHS stands 3-0 and only last week, whipped the Monahans JV, 48-6. Both Lee and Midland were idle last week. In fact, Lee has been open for two weeks since beating the Bullpups, 26-0. Midland will take a 1-2 record into the Permian game Saturday afternoon. Mojo, meanwhile, is 1-0-1 with a 22-22 tie with Odessa Ector and a 28-0 win over Pecos. To get a comparative score between Pecos and Permian, Midland lost to Pecos, 9-3.

The Bullpups lone victory came over Monahans, 28-20 two weeks ago and they have been working hard for the Permian game.

Seventh grade teams in action

Three 7th grade football games are on tap today with Alamo Grey (1-0-0) taking on San Jacinto White (0-0-1) at Alamo; Alamo Scarlet (1-0-0) at Goddard White (0-1-0) and Goddard Red (0-0-1) battling San Jacinto Green (0-1-0) at San Jacinto with kickoffs set for 3:30 p.m.

In 8th grade games Saturday, Odessa Nimitz (0-1-1) battles Midland Alamo (3-0-0) at Alamo; Odessa Blackshear (1-1-0), takes on Midland Goddard (1-0-0) at Goddard while Odessa Bowie (0-1-1) plays Odessa Crockett (0-0-1) at OHS; Odessa Hood (1-0-1) tries Midland San Jacinto (1-1-0) at Memorial Stadium. Games in Midland start at 10 a.m. and Odessa tilts are at 10:30 a.m.

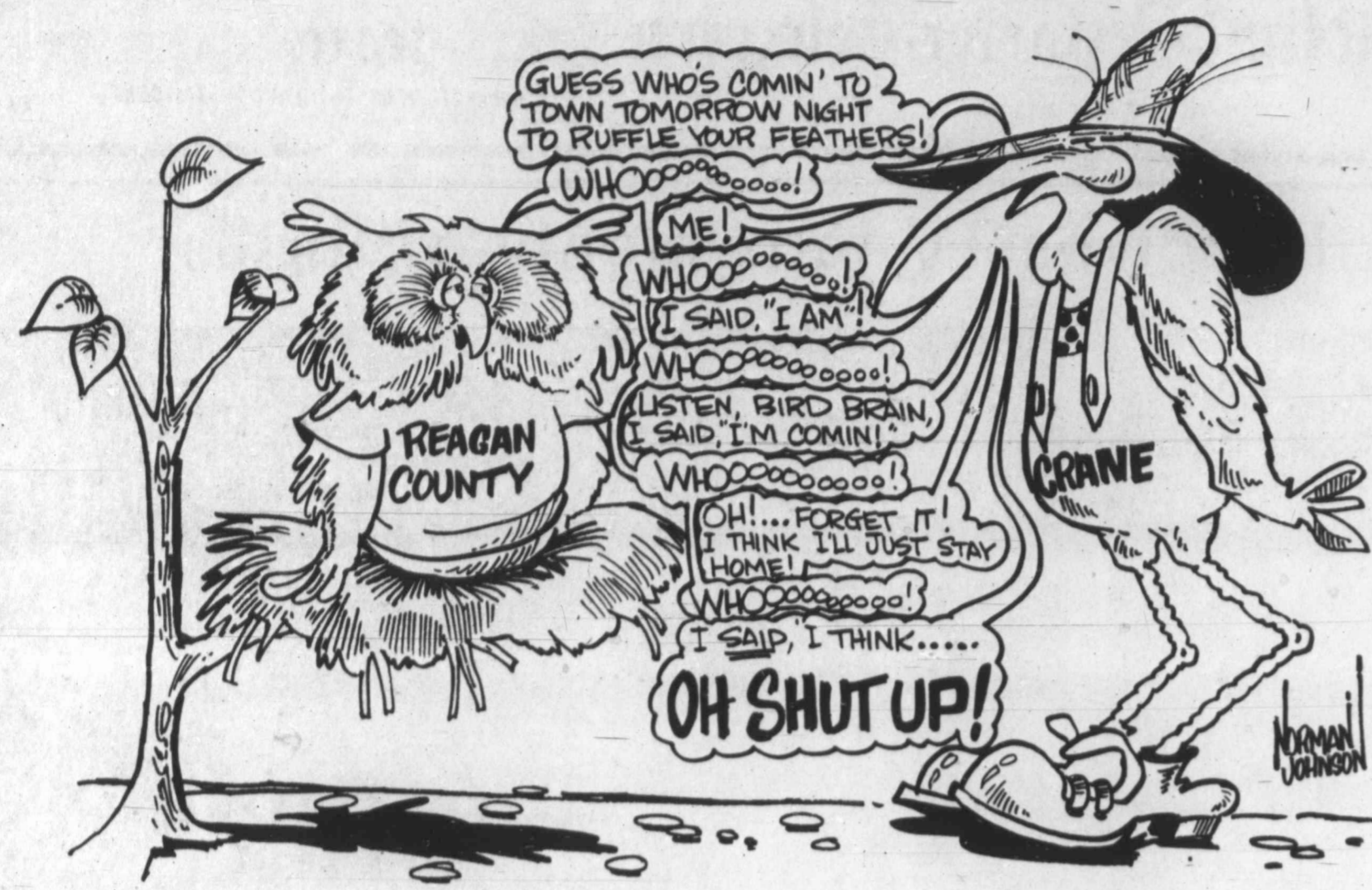
One 9th grade contest is set for 7 p.m. today when Bonham (3-0-0) battles arch-rival Nimitz (2-1-0) at the Permian High School practice field. Then on Saturday, Austin White of Midland (1-1-1), takes on Austin Orange (2-1-0) at the Austin Field; Bowie (1-2-0), battles Edison Purple of Midland (0-2-1) at Edison; Edison Gold (1-1-1) challenges Hood (3-0-0) at Permian and Ector (0-3-0) tangles with Crockett at OHS. Midland games start at 10 a.m. on Saturdays and Odessa tilts at 2 p.m.

Buehler goes to Cleveland

OAKLAND (AP) — Guard George Buehler has been traded by the Oakland Raiders to the Cleveland Browns for an undisclosed future draft choice, and linebacker John Huddleston has been signed to fill his place on the roster.

Buehler, 31, joined the Raiders as a No. 2 pick in the National Football League's 1969 draft after playing at Stanford. He had played in 112 consecutive games for the Raiders going into this season before losing his starting job to second-year player Mickey Marvin.

Huddleston, a free agent, was cut during the preseason by the Denver Broncos, who had drafted him 16th out of Utah in 1976. He missed the entire 1976 season with an injury and sat out the 1977 season.



Football is intriguing

Football is an intriguing sport. Above and beyond the realm of physical competition, there is more than enough strategy involved to boggle the mind of the most brilliant tactician.

The game is a life-size chess match. Eleven offensive and 11 defensive players are assigned positions on a playing surface of thick green grass. Coaches man the headphones on the sidelines, watching and analyzing his opponent's every move, constantly looking for that one opportunity to put the other team in check.

However in this game, the outcome may depend as much on the respective quality of each team's chessmen as on the strategy employed.

Just when it may appear that a trend has been set, that a pattern has formed and the opponent is dressed for the kill, a simple re-positioning of a single piece can drastically alter the course of the match.

SUCH IS THE CASE in football. Just when it seems that things may have settled into some kind of a routine, when a football team's strengths, weaknesses and capabilities become seemingly apparent, a single position change can turn weaknesses into strengths and thus redirect a team's course.

A couple of such position switches have had great impact on a pair of area teams.

At Lamesa, the Golden Tors decided a change of personnel was in order after dropping their first two games of the season. Veteran quarterback Mark Price had been unable to move Lamesa to as much as one score in those two games.

So, sophomore Joey Froman was elevated to the No. 1 quarterback spot while Price moved to halfback. Since that switch was made, the Tors have scored 29 points in two games.

Granted, that's not an earth-shattering offensive production, but 29 is better than 0 any day.

THOUGH FROMAN is the starter, Price is still the guy Lamesa coaches want in there late in a game. So, with Froman starting the games and Price coming in to finish up, Lamesa has split games with Levelland and Hobbs, N.M.

Another move by Lamesa coaches may have contributed



STEVE O'BRIEN

even more significantly to the Tornados' offensive resurgence. Senior linebacker Armando Morales was inserted at tight end for last week's game with Hobbs and he responded with four catches and a pair of touchdowns. A 10-yard Morales reception put Lamesa on the Hobbs 10 when the game ended.

Another personnel change is paying off in big dividends at McCamey. Raul Arana was scheduled to be one of the Badgers' starting halfbacks prior to the season's start but McCamey coaches quickly decided he could be of more value at quarterback.

Well, it appeared as if it had been an ill-advised move for the first two games after the switch. Arana, still uncomfortable in his new role, found moving the football team a difficult chore as the Badgers dropped contests with Reagan County and Stanton.

THE 8-0 LOSS to Stanton was particularly disappointing. The defense had done their job, holding Stanton to just one touchdown. But the offense was a disaster area, picking up only two first downs the entire evening and one of those came by penalty.

But, it all fell into place for Arana and the Badgers last week. Arana threw four touchdown passes and passed for over 200 yards in a 24-0 blitz of Eldorado. That performance moved him all the way up to third on the district passing charts. Arana has now completed 17 of 42 passes for 326 yards and five touchdowns and has given up only two interceptions.

And what about the guy Arana displaced at quarterback? Well, Gary Stacy hasn't been riding the bench, that's for sure. Stacy was shifted to split end when Arana made his move and that has proved another significant re-positioning. Last week Stacy caught two passes and turned

both of them into touchdowns of over 30 yards.

LAST WEEK: With 5-4A and District 5-A teams off last week, it was a light round of predictions. We were right on 11 of 16 picks, bringing the season total to 81-36 for a .632 mark.

CRANE 28, REAGAN COUNTY 6—After beating the state's No. 2 ranked Class AA team last week Crane established themselves as one of the top prep football teams in this area. They should have little trouble with the Owls.

ANDREWS 24, BROWNFIELD 6—Last week's loss to Snyder proved Andrews has some things they need to work on. They may not correct everything this week, but they should still win handily.

LAMESA 19, LUBBOCK DUNBAR 8—Some rearranging has given the Golden Tornadoes a new offensive look for tonight's game in Lubbock. Look for the Tors to pick up win No. 2.

RANKIN 20, OZONA 0—The Red Devil defense still hasn't given up any points. Richard Barrett should add to his league-leading rushing total.

STANTON 30, ROPESVILLE 12—It's the district opener for the Buffaloes and it looks like a breeze.

MCCAMEY 20, VAN HORN 14—With Raul Arana filling the air with footballs and Lenny Luna doing it on the ground, the Badgers are the choice in this one. Van Horn is a tough customer and won't give McCamey anything.

POTPOURRI—Ablene 27, Big Spring 6; Abilene Cooper 23, San Angelo Central 14; Midland Lee 24, Odessa 20; Permian 28, Midland 7; Fort Stockton 33, Sweetwater 0; Kermit 21, Monahans 20; Ector 26, Alpine 0; Snyder 14, Levelland 6; Sonora 28, Junction 20; O'Donnell 21, Anton 6; Forsan 14, Plains 12; Shallowater 13, Seagraves 6; Clint 22, Alamagordo 12; Marfa 38, Pecos JV 18; Robert Lee 14, Eldorado 6; Comfort 18, Mason 12.

Midland's Brad Wright tops WAC in offense

By The Associated Press

Texas-El Paso and Colorado State, two teams which have self-destructed on turnovers and penalties so far this fall, hope to get well Saturday when they meet in a Western Athletic Conference football game in Fort Collins.

Wyoming is the last team to begin conference action, having compiled a 1-2 record in non-conference games. The game with New Mexico is the first of five straight WAC games for the Cowboys, who lead the league in defense, having surrendered a per-game average of just 196 yards a game. The Lobos, 0-1 in the WAC and 2-2 overall, have benefitted from the consistent quarterbacking of Midland, Tex. sophomore Brad Wright who is No. 1 in total offense in the WAC.

The Miners, 1-0 in the WAC but 1-4 overall, have lost 12 fumbles, had 11 passes intercepted and been penalized an average of 63 yards a game.

The Rams, expected to challenge for the WAC title but winless in three outings and 0-2 in league play, have lost nine fumbles, had five passes intercepted and been penalized 86 yards a game.

UTEP Coach Bill Michael says his team is looking to re-establish its ground game, which generated only 48 yards on 42 carries in a 27-0 loss to Arizona State last week.

"We weren't able to run against ASU, and that put a lot of pressure on our passing game," said Michael. "We're trying to get our rushing game going so we won't be one-sided."

UTEP quarterback Oscar Ramirez is the WAC's fourth-rated passer, having connected on 44 percent of his throws for 642 yards and four touchdowns. But he's been picked off 11 times. Harold "Roach" Johnson is the WAC's leading receiver with 25 catches for 246 yards.

CSU opened its season against three teams from the state of Utah — and

lost all of them. With that behind the Rams, the Rams have "rolled up our sleeves and just worked harder this week," according to Coach Sark Arslanian.

Arslanian may switch to Keith Lee at quarterback if Steve Fairchild continues to be bothered by a bruised shoulder. Lee played some at wide receiver last week because of the thigh injury which has hobbled Mark R. Bell.

In other WAC action Saturday, New Mexico is at Wyoming. In non-league games, Brigham Young hosts Utah State, San Diego State entertains Fresno State, and Utah travels to Iowa.

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Crime in rural areas on upswing in this decade

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — It's 2:30 a.m. when someone gets into a \$29,000 tractor on a dealer's lot and drives it away. A few people notice it going down the rural highway in Champaign County, but no one calls the police.

A farmer near Lake City goes to his unlocked barn to get his soybean herbicide. Seven bags are missing.

These isolated incidents are indicative of what is happening all over the

country — crime in the rural areas has been on the upswing this decade.

The rate of serious crimes, known as the crime index, increased 43 percent in rural areas of this country between 1972 and 1976.

"This thing sort of exploded on us," said Ken Cheatham, director of local governmental affairs for the Farm Bureau. "We know that across the nation rural crime is going up 2-to-1 to urban crime."

In Illinois for example, there was a 1.1 percent increase in crime in rural areas from 1975 to 1976, while crimes in major cities declined 7.3 percent and in suburban areas they went down 5.7 percent.

"Law enforcement agencies everywhere say it is a rapidly escalating problem, but it's hard to say what the volume is," said Cheatham. "Our best estimate from talks with law enforcement people across the country is about \$500 million annually."

One reason rural areas seem to be attracting more thieves is the isolated nature of the area.

"They think they won't be caught," said Sheriff Jim Durst of Woodford County, who is secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Sheriff's Association. "Out in the country, there will be no witnesses who might see something."

People who moved from big cities to rural areas to escape crime may be

surprised, said Cheatham.

"A farmer who was isolated back on a country road used to be safe, and he didn't worry about crime," he said. "Now, they are being selected by the thief because they are isolated."

Wayne Baughman, executive director of field services for the Farm Bureau, said the interstate highways had made the criminals more mobile.

"They can make a raid on property and be on their way in short order," said Baughman. "You can get \$3,000 to \$5,000 worth of agriculture chemicals on a pickup."

Another factor, cited by many sheriffs, is the attitude of some country people.

Sheriff Butch Kimmel of Whiteside County said some thieves were heading for rural areas because of stricter law enforcement in the cities.



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DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE
46-Oz. Can 2 FOR **\$1**

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN
Cream style or Whole kernel-303-Can 3 FOR **\$1**

DEL MONTE CATSUP
14-Oz. Bottle 3 FOR **\$1**

DEL MONTE - French Sliced- GREEN BEANS
303-Can 3 FOR **\$1**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
6-oz. Can **39¢**

MRS. GOODCOOKIE FROZEN COOKIES
All Varieties-
16-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

CUDAHY CANNED PICNICS
Boneless • Fully Cooked
3-Lb. Can **\$4.89**

MAPLE RIVER HAMS
Boneless • Fully Cooked
1 lb. **\$2.39**

STEAKFINGERS Blue Ribbon 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
GERMAN SAUSAGE Blue Ribbon 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
FRANKS Decker's Quality 12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**
FRANKS Cudahy "Chuckwagon" 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
SLICED BACON Blue Ribbon "Bulk Sliced" 1 lb. **\$1.99**

FOLGER'S COFFEE
1-Lb. Can **\$2.39**
2-Lb. Can **\$4.77**
3-Lb. Can **\$7.15**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
303 Can **39¢**

CRISCO SHORTENING
3 Lb. CAN **\$1.79**

RUSSET POTATOES
U.S. No. 1
10-Lbs. **99¢**

HEAD-LETTUCE -HEAD- **39¢**
APPLES Red Delicious, McIntosh, Jonathan 3 Lbs. **\$1.**
CHOICE VALENCIA ORANGES 3 lbs. **\$1.**
AVOCADOS -Large size- ea. **59¢**
GREEN CABBAGE 1 lb. **19¢**
BRUSSEL SPROUTS Fresh, New Crop! 1 lb. **49¢**
GREEN ONIONS 4-Bunches- **\$1.**
YAMS New Crop! -Texas- 1 lb. **39¢**
CELERY Calif. Green Pascal -Stalk- **49¢**



'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

400 MIDLAND DRIVE • 1200 RANKING HWY. • N. "A" & W. SCHARBAUER DRIVE

