

# World Series, Week End Storm Dominate News from California

By United Press International

The San Francisco Giants lost the World Series.

But they won the hearts of baseball fans the world over. The mighty New York Yankees, long accustomed to winning the fall classic, spoiled San Francisco's bid for a world baseball championship. But midnight did not toll for the Cinderella Giants until the series went as far as baseball law allows.

The Giants had the potential winning runs on the bases before the ball finally tolled in the ninth and final inning of a long season. The final score of the final game was 1-0, giving the Yanks a series edge of four games to three. **Ran Out of Gas**

The Giants finally ran out of gas. But they didn't run out of fans. They won their hearts when they tied the Los Angeles Dodgers for the National League Pennant and then won the flag in the third and deciding game of the play-off. It marked the Giants first pennant since moving to the West Coast in 1958. The Dodgers won the flag and the World Series in 1959.

Elsewhere, there were these developments: **Storm:** Northern Californians mopped up after a three-day week end storm which took at least 45 lives and caused damage estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars in three West Coast states. The storm started in central and northern California and gradually swept northward. Oregon was the hardest hit.

But at least a score of persons were killed in California. Rivers and lakes washed over their banks as rain measured as much as 21 inches in some northern California areas. Hundreds of residents fled their homes.

**Gubernatorial:** With only three weeks left in the campaign, here's what California's two gubernatorial candidates were saying:

**Nixon -** Urged a crackdown on drunken drivers; called on President Kennedy to adopt a "Get Tough" policy toward Cuba; pledged if elected to back a program guaranteeing farmers the ability to harvest their crops and get them to market; predicted he would get a substantial number of labor votes; promised to reduce the taxpayer burden.

**Brown -** Softened his normally rigid support of Democratic party candidates by saying he was not going to campaign for all of them; recommended that children be taught the dangers of Communism and promised "to support all state institutions in their resistance to un-American pressure from extremists from left and right"; praised the newspaper coverage of his campaign as "fair and impartial" but questioned Nixon's "understanding" of press functions.

**Highways:** A budget of \$695,927,042 for state highway construction, acquisition and maintenance during fiscal 1963-64 was adopted by the California highway commission. The budget called for construction of 321 miles of new freeways and highways.

**Commission Chairman Robert B. Bradford** said the budget, up \$37,557,025 from the current fiscal year, was an effort to "get the most traffic safety and efficiency in every corner of the state out of every available dollar." Federal monies in the budget totaled \$305,606,000. Funds for 218 separate projects were included.

As usual, the complex of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties received the largest area appropriation - a total of \$163,993,000 for construction and right of way purchase.

**Raiders:** William (Red) Konkrigh, former University of Oklahoma grid star, took over as head coach for the faltering Oakland Raiders of the American Football League. The team fired chief mentor Marty Feldman. The Raiders had lost five straight this season and have been plagued with poor attendance at home games.

**Pigott:** Sports car racer Pat Pigott died of injuries suffered when his car crashed into a guard rail during the River-

### Javits Refuses To Speak; Press Barred

Schenectady, N.Y. - (AP) - Embarrassed and angry, Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) last week refused to deliver a prepared speech to the local bar association because newsmen were banned from the meeting.

The decision to bar the press was made by the board of directors of the Schenectady County Bar Association before a dinner meeting at the Mohawk Country Club. A spokesman said the group did not want to become involved in the present political campaign.

side Grand Prix. Pigott's Lotus 23 was in the 68th lap of the \$32,000 race - won by Roger Penske of Gladwynne, Pa. - when it slammed into the rail. It was the first fatal accident in five years of the race.

**Burgert:** A 19-year-old youth confessed he killed his aunt with a hammer after giving her a "goodnight kiss." Douglas Burgert had been paroled to his aunt's custody in Tuolumne after an earlier arrest for burglary. Police said Burgert did not give any motive for the fatal beating of Mrs. Norma Garner, 57.

**Powder:** Pasadena city health officials warned school girls against possible toxic effects from a powdery substance used to streak hair after a 7-year-old boy nearly died from breathing the powder. Doctors said the powder clogged the nostrils of Robert Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ross, of Altadena, Calif. A tracheotomy was necessary.

**Drug:** A four-month-old baby underwent the fifth operation to correct deformities apparently caused by the drug thalidomide. Doctors in Torrance described the surgery as successful. They said if the condition of William J. Webb Jr. continued to be satisfactory, a sixth operation would be attempted in two weeks.

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# Car Body Baler Operator Asks Council to Locate in Medford

The operator of a car body baler operation, Ross Swartout, Grants Pass, appeared before the Medford city council Thursday to discuss the possibility of setting up his operation in Medford.

After some discussion, the council asked City Manager Robert Duff to study the proposal with an end toward including the request on the agenda of the next council meeting. In the meantime, the council proposed to hold a meeting of its executive committee to which Swartout and Ted Geroux, state sanitary official, would be invited to discuss the matter.

Swartout assured the council that he would be able to space the burning part of his operation to coincide with weather conditions so that his business would not add measurably to the city's air pollution problem.

### Permanent Set-Up

"We want a permanent set-up in Medford," Swartout told the group, "and we would start operation as soon

as we received your approval." The council also heard arguments Thursday from Attorneys Greg Hornecker and Robert Dickey, who represent opposing clients in a proposal to install a water main on Whittle ave.

Dickey's client favors installation of the main, while Hornecker's client, Skagit Equipment company, is opposed to the measure.

Dickey had presented to the city a petition favoring the project. It bore signatures representing 51 per cent of the abutting property owners. Hornecker, however, informed the council that one of the property owners, Ray Offord, wished to withdraw his name from the petition, a move which would reduce the signatures below the usually required majority for such a project.

Normally, when the signatures on a petition constitute

less than 51 per cent of property owners involved, the project automatically dies. However, in a somewhat confusing move, the council voted first to continue the matter until the next regular meeting, and then to accept the withdrawal of Offord's name from the petition.

In other action, the council voted to:

—Amend the city ordinance dealing with licensing carnivals and other amusement rides so rides will not be charged the same fee as a regular carnival - \$125 a day. **Street To Be Closed**

—Close portions of East Main st. Friday, Oct. 26, from 7 to 11 p.m. to permit the downtown merchants to hold a "Moonlight Sale." The merchants will pay the cost of additional overtime police required for the event.

—Change the date of the Nov. 15 council meeting to Tuesday, Nov. 20.

—Authorize, and approve plans and specifications and call for bids for a paving project on Otwell Way from Jackson st. to Crown ave.

—Award contracts to M. C. Lininger and Sons for paving projects on Hillcrest rd. from Valley View dr. to Black Oak dr. and from Black Oak dr. to 120 feet east of the east line of County Club Park subdivision. Funds were established for the projects.

### Public Hearing Called

—Call for a public hearing Nov. 1 to amend the parking

### THEATER NEEDS EWE

Millburn, N.J. - If you have a ewe a theater wants you. The Paper Mill Playhouse is auditioning lambs for the cast of "Gypsy" and specified only that the animal be light because it has to be carried on stage.

requirements of limited commercial districts.

—Award the city's fuel oil contract to McLaren Oil company, the low bidder with an offer of \$4,913.

—Approve a proposal to hire Griffenhagen-Kroeger, Inc., a professional firm, to conduct a wage survey and job classification study of city employees. Funds for the study has been set aside in the current fiscal budget.

—Permit a 14-day time extension to Tru-Mix Concrete company on a contract to pave Withington st. The contractor was delayed by the storm.

All eight councilmen were present at the meeting, which was presided over by Mayor John W. Snider. The next regular meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, in the council chambers in the city hall.

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