

# Today's weather odds make for bad bet

By GUY SULLIVAN  
R-T Staff Writer

Those who put away their umbrellas on the weatherman's Saturday promise of a less than 20 percent chance of rain today found they needed them again this morning, anyway.

By today, the odds for this becoming the seventh straight day of rain in the usually arid Permian Basin had risen to 90 percent.

"More rain coming in at both

higher and lower levels" was responsible for the difference between the earlier forecast and reality today, said a spokesman for the National Weather Service.

"You just can't always tell for sure," he said.

Although seven straight days of rain is unusual for the area, with the exception of a few high intersections and stalled vehicles, no serious problems seemed to result from the continuing rainfall.

Both Midland County Sheriff's Office and Midland City Police Department spokesmen said early today no streets were closed as a result of the rain.

The weatherman said .33 inch of rainfall was recorded Sunday at Midland Regional Airport. That brings the official total for this month to 4.02 inches, according to the National Weather Service.

And, a total of 11.31 inches of rainfall has been recorded date this year, said officials.

A total of 1.5 inches of rainfall was recorded over the weekend in south Midland at the Permian Basin Museum Library and Hall of Fame. A total of .8 inch of rainfall was recorded in north central Midland and .7 inch tallied in west Midland over the last 36 hours, according to weather watchers.

An inch of rain was recorded in east Midland by personnel of the Midland Farmers Co-Op. Midkiff has received 3.5 inches of rainfall since Wednes-

day, said a resident. Warfield community recorded .8 inch of rainfall Sunday, according to a resident weather watcher.

The National Weather Service predicts a 40 percent chance of more rain on Tuesday.

The low tonight is expected to dip into the lower 60s. The high Tuesday is expected to be in the middle 70s. Variable winds from 5 to 10 mph are predicted for tonight in the Permian Basin. The record high temperature

for Sept. 24 is 100 degrees in 1971. The record low for today is 48 degrees set in 1975.

Texas Electric Service Co. reported .49 inch at its Odessa station Sunday, and 1.02 inches at Midland and 1.15 inches at Sprayberry for the weekend.

Andrews residents reported steady rain through the weekend in that city. Stanton also had recorded its seventh day in a row of rain today. Big Lake recorded a light sprinkle today, according to a citizen.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

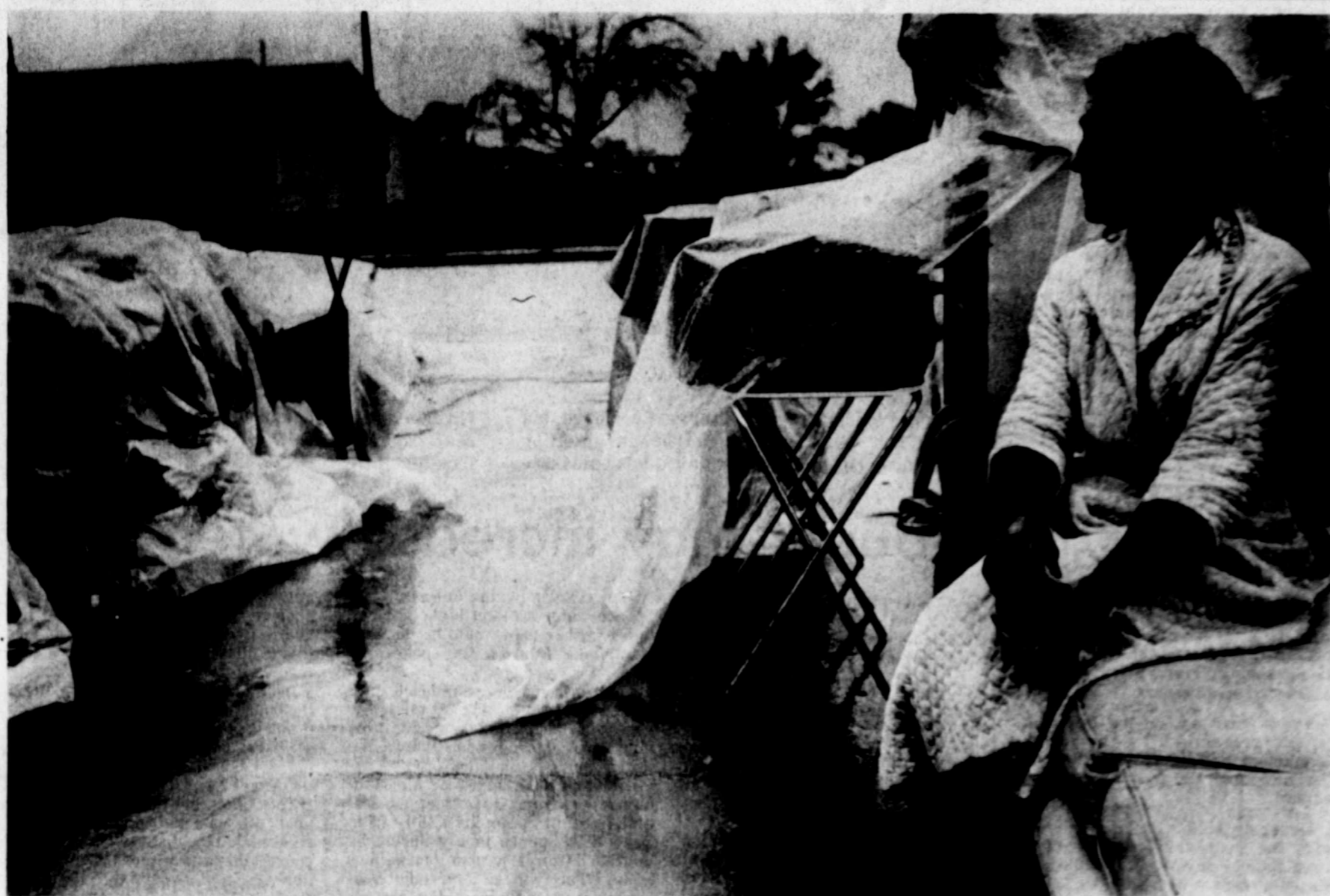
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## METRO EDITION



Though thwarted by rain again today, Mrs. Alfredo Patino patiently waits for customers at her garage sale. Numerous items have been

out on the driveway at her 1511 S. Terrell St. home since Thursday afternoon. But, predict-

ably, there have been few buyers. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

## Energy bill to first victory

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's embattled energy program appears headed for its first congressional victory in months as the House and Senate wade through busy agendas in hopes of finishing the year's work by mid-October.

Opponents of a hard-fought compromise on the natural-gas section of Carter's 17-month-old energy plan are expected to make one more attempt today or Tuesday to try to scuttle the measure by returning it to committee. But they concede it will be an uphill fight.

Supporters of the bill — which would remove price controls from most natural gas by 1985 — claim they now have more than enough votes to approve the measure on a scheduled 1 p.m. EDT vote on Wednesday.

The House has not yet acted on the plan, but House leaders intend to lump the gas-pricing bill with other administration energy proposals and pass the package on a single vote.

This week should also see the Senate Finance Committee complete work on its version of a tax-cut bill. It is eyeing a much more modest reduction than the proposed 23.3 percent cut being championed by Republicans.

The energy and tax-reduction bills have been given top priority by leaders of both chambers, who say they will not end the 1978 session until they are passed — even if it means returning after the November congressional elections.

However, the lawmakers seem intent on finishing their work and going home by Oct. 14 — even though they must first negotiate their way through several possible filibusters

and pass a number of "must" federal spending bills.

That means many late-night sessions of both chambers during the next three weeks.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd says he will also give senators a chance to vote on the House-passed proposal to extend the ratification deadline on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

ERA opponents have threatened a filibuster, but Byrd says he intends to take up the measure anyway. On Saturday, Byrd used a series of parliamentary maneuvers to clear the way for Senate debate and to make it harder for opponents to block the measure from a vote.

Byrd has not disclosed when he will call up the bill other than to say it will be before Oct. 14.

The House voted to extend the deadline for state action from March 22, 1979, to June 30, 1982. The time extension, if approved, would be the first for ratification of a constitutional amendment.

The House defeated an attempt to allow ratifying states to withdraw their approval. Ratification by 28 states is needed for an amendment to become part of the Constitution.

Thus far, 35 state legislatures have ratified the ERA, which Congress sent to the states in 1972. But the legislatures of Kentucky, in a step that was vetoed by the acting governor, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska later voted to withdraw their approval.

The validity of such rescinding actions is in question, with the Justice Department saying it is up to Congress to decide whether a state can

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Knesset debates Camp David pact

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin called on the Knesset today to approve the Camp David peace agreements, including the "painful" abandonment of Jewish settlements in the Sinai Desert. The parliament expelled one of its pro-settlement members who kept interrupting him.

Opening a three-day legislative debate, Begin said the Knesset had only two choices — "to approve the agree-

ment in toto or not to ratify it and everything done at Camp David would be nullified."

"With an aching heart I suggest we make the choice," he continued.

"This is the road to peace."

The deputies vote Wednesday on the agreements Begin reached with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Approval was virtually guaranteed by Sunday's endorsement of the accords by the Cabinet and by the support voted by the central committee of the chief opposition, the Labor Party.

Political analysts predict Begin will get 90-100 votes in the 120-member Knesset. The strongest opposition comes from within Begin's Likud bloc. As many as 10 of Likud's 45 deputies may vote against the accords.

"Stop cheating the nation!" shouted fiery Geula Cohen, a member of Begin's own party who demanded as he began speaking that he resign because of his agreement to abandon the 18 Sinai settlements in exchange for peace with Egypt.

Begin tried again to start his speech, and again Mrs. Cohen interrupted, shouting: "I request the right to defend the land of Israel from the prime minister."

Begin shook his head and muttered, "Terrible." After a brief recess, the Knesset voted that Mrs. Cohen should be removed for disturbing the proceedings.

After Begin's 40-minute speech, Labor Party chief Shimon Peres told the Knesset his party was supporting the accords as "the only existing possibility for peace." But, on a critical note, he said they eliminate the possibility of establishing secure borders for Israel on the West Bank.

Jordan's King Hussein said he would not join the peace negotiations

(Continued on Page 2A)

## ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd



The parade had just passed by, and Cindy Atyla and her 6-year-old darling daughter Holly were talking about this 'n' that at the coffee bar in the corner drug store.

"That was a short parade," Holly

said of the Shrine parade geared to drum up interest in the weekend circus.

"Yeah," said her mother. "They'll have a long one at Christmas."

"Why?" asked the daughter.

"Because they always to," came the motherly reply.

"Because it's Christmas?" asked Holly.

"Yeah," said the mother.

For the time being, that was reason enough, it seemed. Often times, "because" reasoning tends to go in circles, repeats itself, and the question becomes the answer.

Parades, like circuses and the "human experience" itself, tend to be the same old stanza with moderate revision.

The parade was like that.

Like Holly said, maybe it was "short." And on a damp, cool, overcast and threatening-to-rain Saturday morning, the parade was also way short of spectators. Downtown Midland is on a lull most every weekend, anyway. This is a weekday business town.

A Suez Shriner five-man foot patrol in white-trimmed burgundy suits and Suez Shriner headgear, led a parade of potatote-carrying sedans, cart-wheeling and just-marching young clowns, black and red mini-tin lizzies driven by Shriners, bands, three National Guard olive drab vehicles, and a fire department red aerial ladder truck.

No one within hear-shot "oohed" or "aahed" over the convoy. Some youngsters, like 4-year-old Clinton Brown, were entertained: "Look at that fire truck." He liked the mini-Model T's, too. The parade passed by.

Moments before, the shouting Alamo Junior High School yell-leaders were trailing the drumming-and-tooting Austin Freshman School bandmen garbed in orange blazers.

You could almost sense a bonfire and a big game coming up.

"We're from Alamo, can't be prouder. If you can't hear us, we'll yell a little louder," cried the gals. They repeated.

Those three National Guard be-

hind-the-lines war wagons passed by. Their fatigue-clad drivers smiled broadly. There was a jeep, a six-wheel go-everywhere communications wagon, and a troop-carrying 10-wheel truck. On the side of one was a poster depicting the spectacled Teddy Roosevelt and the message "You Belong."

The parade was over. Surely, the kiddies found delight in it.

"Well, it was fun for them," said Clinton's father.

Holly, of course, was right. The parade was short. It was meant to spark interest in the Shriner circus on a gray, dramp, rainy, wet weekend.

It didn't work out too well, though. The inclement weather did a better job of keeping people away and at home.

Three of the scheduled four circus performances were held before sparse crowds. Rain cancelled out the Saturday night show. And showers and/or drizzle fell at the other

(Continued on Page 2A)

## No apology six years later

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — After six years, Robert Bear still insists he will not take the easy way back into his family's affections — apologizing to the Reformed Mennonite Church.

Bear was excommunicated in 1972 and has been shunned since then by the rest of the congregation, including his wife and six children.

His family was ordered by the church not to talk to him, except when necessary, and his wife, Gale, was told to stop being his mate.

That was the hardest part, said 49-year-old Bear, who set aside a dinner of bean soup to talk.

"You live in the same house. You see her taking a bath. She permits you intimacies in bed — everything but sexual intercourse. You think 'Maybe she will this time.' But she can't or she'd go to hell with you, they tell her."

After a long breath, he said, "It's like living with a girlie show."

But that was before. Now the family lives separately. Bear moved out of his farmhouse to a trailer; his wife and children live some 20 miles away.

When they were still under the same roof, his children sometimes called him "sick," or worse, during arguments over his religious beliefs. His oldest son, David, 17, once tried to run him over with a tractor in a fit of anger, Bear said.

Bear says he will keep trying for reconciliation, despite repeated failure. He sued the church in court for alienation of his wife's affections. He lost.

Periodically, he tries to bring his family to live with him in his trailer. Once, he recalls, his 12-year-old daughter, Rachel, cursed at him

when he showed up for a visit.

"I said, 'Well that's enough' and put her in the car and took her home," he recalled. Within hours police arrived and Bear landed in a psychiatric hospital for three days of "observation," he said.

Bear says he will never accept the church's offer to take him back if he repents. "I'll never be a Reformed Mennonite again, but I intend to get my wife and children straightened around," he said. "That's what keeps me going."

He puts in 14½-hour work days growing potatoes and other crops on his 300-acre farm here. His energy, however, goes to his one-man war with a church he says is "playing God."

The Reformed Mennonite Church, headquartered in Lancaster, Pa., is a branch of the fundamentalist Mennonite faith. It teaches that people who criticize church practices are guilty of "raillery" and must be excommunicated — or "shunned."

Bear's misdeed: he questioned why his mother-in-law and her husband were given communion despite the widespread knowledge that they were separated. He says communion normally is denied in such situations.

The "shunning" is loosely enforced, Bear said, and at times, his wife would talk to him as sweetly as ever. At other times, he said, she would stare him down like the disbelieving heretic her church had branded him.

Mrs. Bear's brother, Bishop Glenn Gross, now heads Bear's former 25-member congregation. It was Gross, says Bear, who engineered his ouster. Gross no longer discusses the matter with reporters, saying the dispute was treated unfavorably by the media in the past.

## Inside your R-T

IN THE NEWS: Evidence emerges of King conspiracy .....2A

LIFESTYLE: Grandma joins voodoo cult in Dear Abby.....1B

SPORTS: Slumbering Cowboys wake up in fourth quarter.....1D

PEOPLE: Out of anguish comes understanding.....5A

Bridge..... 9A Lifestyle..... 5A  
Classified...2C Markets... 5A  
Comics... 3B Obituaries...3A  
Editorial...4A Oil & gas...1C  
Entertain...9A Sports..... 1D

## Weather

Intermittent rain tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

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# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## Napa golf scores

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Scores and money winnings after the final round Sunday in the \$200,000 Professional Golfers Association tournament at the North and South courses of Silverado Country Club:

Tom Watson	68-69-67-71-279
Ed Sneed	68-69-70-72-279
Harry Jauchel	69-67-71-72-279
Bob Jander	69-70-71-71-279
Bob Gilder	69-70-71-71-279
D.A. Weir	71-67-69-72-279
Orville Moody	70-69-70-70-279
Jay Haas	68-70-67-72-277
Bruce Lattin	68-69-70-70-277
Donny Edwards	68-69-70-70-277
Lou Graham	70-69-70-70-277
Grier Jones	69-70-70-70-277
Bob Eastwood	69-70-71-71-277
Don January	68-69-71-71-277
Bob Byman	69-70-71-71-277
Jerry McGee	68-69-70-70-276
Mark Hayes	68-71-67-72-276
Billy Casper	70-69-70-71-276
Ben Crenshaw	68-69-70-71-276
Pat McGowan	67-70-70-71-276
Rod Curt	68-70-70-71-276
Bobby Walnut	68-69-70-71-276
Ray Floyd	68-70-70-71-276
Tom Purtzer	68-69-70-71-276
Jerry Heard	68-69-70-71-276
Howard Twitty	68-69-70-71-276
Perry Arthur	68-69-70-71-276
Eddie Fawcett	68-69-70-71-276
Tommy Aaron	71-70-70-71-281
Brad Bryant	71-67-71-72-281
Dave Eichelberger	71-70-71-72-281
Victor Regalado	71-71-72-281
Al Tapscott	70-70-71-72-281
Andy North	70-70-71-72-281
Bill Calow	70-70-71-72-281
Wayne Levi	71-68-71-72-282
Steve Taylor	69-70-71-72-282
Charles Goody	69-70-71-72-282
Jeff Hayes	74-66-72-70-282
Mike Hill	69-70-71-72-282
Bobby Watkins	67-70-71-72-282
George Burns	69-70-70-71-283
Dave Hill	67-70-71-72-283
Gene Littler	71-71-72-283
Ed Foltz	67-70-71-72-283
Mark Lee	71-71-72-283
Jim McFadden	71-71-72-283
John Mahaffey	70-70-71-72-284
Bogey Mahaffey	70-70-71-72-284
Cesar Sandoz	69-70-71-72-284
Low Melikian	69-70-71-72-284
Gene Konderl	69-70-71-72-284
Law Trevino	69-70-71-72-284
Larry Ziegler	69-70-71-72-284
Gary Jacobson	71-71-72-285
Bob Lunn	70-70-71-72-285
Dave Newquist	70-71-72-286
Bob Smith	70-71-72-286
Keith Ferguson	70-71-72-286
Guy Brewer	69-70-71-72-286
J.C. Snead	69-70-71-72-286
Jack Caldwell	69-70-71-72-286
Gary Player	67-70-71-72-286
Rip Byrne	69-70-71-72-286
Bob Dickson	69-70-71-72-286
Craig Stadler	67-69-70-71-291
Bob Payne	67-69-70-71-291
Miller Barber	67-69-70-71-291
Gary Koch	67-69-70-71-291
Jim White	71-71-72-290
Johnny Miller	70-69-70-71-290

## Saturday's College football results

Based on AP wire service reports:

**SOUTHWEST**

Angelo St. 28, San Houston St. 13
Arkansas St. 10, Drake 0
Houston 42, Utah 25
Howard Payne 19, E. New Mexico 14
Edson 23, Stephen F. Austin 16
Louisiana Tech 28, Texas-Arlington 21
Texas Tech 28, Texas A&M 16
Texas Southern 14, Tennessee St. 4
Texas Tech 41, Arizona 28
Trinity, Tex. 14, Sul Ross 3

**EAST**

Albany, N.Y. 28, S. Connecticut 12
Ambert 4, Springfield 2
Boston U. 15, New Hampshire 5
Cantius 12, Alfred 7
Clarkson 22, Geneva 3
Coast Guard 23, Worcester Tech 13
Columbia 21, Harvard 10
Cornell 14, Princeton 14, tie
Dartmouth 31, Penn 21
Dickinson 17, Lebanon Val. 13
E. Stroudsburg 30, Montclair St. 13
Fordham 14, Rochester 2
Glassboro St. 27, W. Chester 26
Hambling 22, Colby 2
Hiram Col. 18, Carnegie-Mellon 9
Indiana 21, Pace 7
Johns Hopkins 20, F.D. Madison 12
Lyman 31, Thiel 16
Marquette 21, Albright 11
Kings Point 12, Lafayette 10
Lehigh 28, Lehigh 7
Massachusetts 40, Maine 6
Middlebury 22, Colby 2
Millersville St. 22, Edinboro St. 20
Moravian 44, Delaware Val. 21
Muhlenberg 36, Johns Hopkins 20
N.Y. Tech 23, Keon 3
N.Y. Tech 23, Keon 3
Pittsburgh 26, Temple 12
Rutgers 27, Bucknell 13
Seton Hall 22, Cheyney St. 7
Slippery Rock 19, Cent. Connecticut 10
Texas A&M 37, Boston College 2
Trenton St. 48, Wm. Paterson 0
Union College 28, Quinnipiac 0
Virginia 21, Army 17
Wagner 13, Hobart 8
Wash. & Jeff. 40, Case Western 0
W. Maryland 17, Swarthmore 0
Widener 25, Ursinus 7
William Paterson 21, Villanova 17
Yale 21, Brown 0

**SOUTH**

Alabama A&M 19, Albany, Ga. 15
Alabama St. 34, Miles 3
Arkansas 24, Cent. Michigan 10
Albany 14, Bethany, W. Va. 10
Appalachian St. 24, Richmond 19
Auburn 18, Virginia Tech 17
Bethune-Cookman 16, N. Carolina A&T 12
Centre 30, Wash. & Lee 6
Citadel 14, VMI 3
Clark Col. 21, Fisk 6
Duke 18, S. Carolina 12
E. Carolina 28, SW Louisiana 9
E. Kentucky 49, E. Tennessee 24
Elizabeth City St. 24, North 10
Fayetteville St. 24, Shaw 6
Florida St. 31, Miami, Fla. 21
Georgia 12, Clemson 10
Georgia Tech 27, Tulane 17
Gettysburg 24, Franklin & Marshall 0
Guilford 28, Emory & Henry 18
Hampson Inst. 19, J.C. Smith 6
Jackson St. 27, Mississippi Val. 16
James Madison 21, Hampden-Sydney 24
Kentucky 21, Baylor 7
Kentucky 21, 14, Knoxville 7
Livingsstone 27, Md. E. Shore 26
Louisiana St. 13, Wake Forest 11
Mary St. 13, Gardner-Webb 3
Maryland 21, Carolina 20
Maryville 13, Bridgewater, Va. 6
Midland Tech 8, Morehead St. 6
Mississippi 21, Sewanee 9
Mississippi 21, Memphis 10
N. Carolina 17, SE Louisiana 12
N. Carolina St. 26, W. Virginia 15
NE Louisiana 27, N. Illinois 10
NE Louisiana 27, N. Illinois 10
Ohio 21, Tennessee 13, tie
Presbyterian 14, Lenoir-Rhyne 7
Sabon, W. Va., Fairleigh 9
Shepherd 18, West Liberty 7
Southern Cal 24, Alabama 14
Southern U. 13, Prairie View 14
Tennessee Tech 21, Murray St. 14
Tn. Chattanooga 27, Marshall 23
Vanderbilt 17, Furman 18
Virginia St. 28, St. Paul's 9
W. Virginia 21, Greenville St. 0
W. Carolina 17, Elon 7
W. Kentucky 17, Austin Peay 13

## Baseball's top 10

Based on AP wire service reports:

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

G	A	R	H	R	Pct.
Parker Pgh	111	537	83	181	325
Madison SF	110	545	76	136	314
Garvey LA	106	622	86	194	312
Clark SF	101	574	80	179	312
Cruz HJ	100	547	73	170	311
Winfield SD	103	569	85	176	300
Richards SD	100	533	86	164	300
Burroughs AIL	100	475	72	146	307
Concepcion Cin	100	549	72	164	290
Bowa Phi	100	621	75	185	286
Rose Cin	103	631	90	188	286

**Home Runs**

Foster, Cincinnati, 35; Larinski, Philadelphia, 32; Parker, Pittsburgh, 28; Robinson, Los Angeles, 28; Kingman, Chicago, 27.
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**Raise Batted In**

Parker, Pittsburgh, 112; Foster, Cincinnati, 115; Robinson, Los Angeles, 110; Kingman, Chicago, 107; Clark, San Francisco, 96; Montaner, New York, 97; Winfield, San Diego, 97.
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**Pitching (15 Decisions)**

Perry, San Diego, 20-6, 700; Bonham, Cincinnati, 11-5, 500; Dillabough, Pittsburgh, 13-4, 604; Houston, Los Angeles, 19-9, 679; Bue, San Francisco, 18-8, 687; Cronin, Montreal, 19-18, 655; Rau, Los Angeles, 15-8, 625; Tied With 825.
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**Based on AP wire service reports:**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

G	A	R	H	R	Pct.
Carver Min	102	548	85	182	328
ADivler Tex	127	690	61	180	321
Rice Bos	106	650	115	205	315
Phillips NY	121	446	61	148	313
Roberts Sea	128	452	74	156	301
Yount Mil	123	485	64	143	290
Oliver NY	136	487	72	158	286
Ogilvie Mil	125	458	68	136	297
Munson Cal	147	568	74	168	296
Boston NY	147	589	69	173	294

**Home Runs**

Rice, Boston, 43; Baylor, California, 32; Thurston, Cleveland, 32; Hise, Milwaukee, 32; Othman, Milwaukee, 31.
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**Raise Batted In**

Rice, Boston, 132; Detroit, 120; Hise, Milwaukee, 113; Thurston, Cleveland, 102; Carly, Oakland, 95.
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**Pitching (15 Decisions)**

Guidry, New York, 23-3, 885; BStanley, Boston, 14-2, 872; Gura, Kansas City, 15-4, 780; Caldwell, Milwaukee, 21-9, 798; Eckersley, Boston, 19-4, 802; Hunter, New York, 11-5, 680; Jenkins, Texas, 17-8, 690; Figueroa, New York, 18-9, 667.
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Lyman Bostock  
**Jazz loses GM**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lewis Schaffel is no longer general manager of the New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association.

Schaffel, 34, who joined the club in April 1977, has not been involved in club operations since the NBA season ended.

Since then, the Jazz operations have been under the direction of Bill Bertka, director of player personnel, and Coach Elgin Baylor.

# Bostock innocent victim of husband-wife fight

GARY, Ind. (AP) — The morning before his last game, Lyman Bostock was "really happy," dancing to one of his favorite records in the familiar atmosphere of his uncle's home.

The evening after Bostock's last game, in another part of this grimy steel town 35 miles southeast of Chicago, Leonard Smith went to his estranged wife's house and allegedly threatened her.

A few hours later, at 10:44 p.m. Saturday, their paths crossed.

The well-paid, well-liked baseball star lay mortally wounded by an errant shotgun blast into the back seat of a 1976 Buick. The man who had aimed for Mrs. Smith, who was next to Bostock, fled, only to be captured at his apartment nearly seven hours later, police said.

\$2.7 million contract will be buried that day, said his uncle, Edward Turner.

"I doubt very much he knew what hit him," Gary Police Sgt. Robert Scheerer said of the shooting late Saturday night. "It's just a tragedy. He didn't even know Mrs. Smith."

Nor, apparently, did he know of her marital problems, police said.

Leonard and Barbara Smith were legally separated about two months ago, said Police Cpl. Charles Hicks, head of the investigation.

Divorce proceedings followed and Smith apparently opposed them, said Hicks. Last Monday, Smith pulled a gun on his wife, he added. Saturday night they met again.

Today, their fates remain linked. Just three hours after Smith, 31, was to go to court to be formally charged, Bostock, dead at 27, was to return home to Los Angeles from his final road trip. The funeral is Thursday.

Instead of standing in right field for the California Angels in Anaheim, the former free agent with the five-year,

"HE FOLLOWS her every chance he gets. He had been to her home early that evening and he had made a threat. He talked to their daughter and he said 'It wouldn't be long before you would be living with me,'" Hicks said.

For Bostock, it had been a fairly typical day — staying with Turner as he always did when his team was in Chicago, getting two hits against the White Sox and talking baseball.

AS BOTH cars went through the green light at 5th Avenue and Jackson Street, Smith, apparently unseen by the occupants of Turner's car, pumped a single blast through a window on the right side, Hicks said.

Bostock, seated in the right rear seat, was hit in the right temple and died 2 1/2 hours later. Mrs. Smith, to his left, was wounded by pellets. She is in fair condition.

"Lyman was a victim of circumstances," said Hicks. "His (the gunman's) intended victim was his wife, not Lyman ... They (the cars) were, both moving. That's why I think he missed the target."

## SWC standings

Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas	2	0	1	0	0.000
Arkansas	2	0	1	0	0.000
Texas A&M	2	0	1	0	0.000
SMU	2	0	1	0	0.000
Houston	2	0	1	0	0.000
Texas Tech	2	0	1	0	0.000
TCU	2	0	1	0	0.000
Baylor	2	0	1	0	0.000
Rice	2	0	1	0	0.000

## LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Arkansas (Oklahoma State 7, TCU 14, Oregon 10, Texas Tech 41, Arizona 26, Texas 17, Wyoming 2, Texas A&M 27, Texas College 2, Kentucky 23, Baylor 21, Houston 42, Utah 25, Penn State 26, SMU 21, Oklahoma 8, Rice 7.

## THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday — TCU at Penn State 1:30 p.m., Baylor at Ohio State 1:30 p.m., Memphis State at Texas A&M 1:30 p.m., Tulsa at Arkansas 2 p.m., Houston at Florida State 7:30 p.m., LSU at Rice 7:30 p.m., Texas at Texas Tech 7:30 p.m.

## Lone Star Conf.

All Games Conference	W	L	T	Pct.
Angelo St.	2	0	0	1.000
SW Texas St.	2	0	0	1.000
Abilene Christian	2	0	0	1.000
Hard Payne	2	0	0	1.000
E. Texas St.	2	0	0	1.000
Sam Houston St.	2	0	0	1.000
Texas A&M	2	0	0	1.000
S.F. Austin	2	0	0	1.000

## LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Angelo State 42, Sam Houston State 13; East Texas State 23, Washburn (Kan.) 2; Howard Payne 19, Eastern New Mexico 14; Lamar University 23, Stephen F. Austin 18; Montana State 42, Texas A&I 21; Cameron University 17, Abilene Christian 13.

## THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Sam Houston State at Texas Lutheran; Angelo State at East Central State; Texas Southern at Texas A&I; Howard Payne at Southwest Texas (Conference); East Texas State at Central State; Henderson State at Stephen F. Austin; Abilene Christian, open.

## TIAA standings

Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Pct.
McMurry	2	0	1	0	0.000
Tarleton	2	0	1	0	0.000
Trinity	2	0	1	0	0.000
Austin	2	0	1	0	0.000
Sul Ross	2	0	1	0	0.000

## LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

McMurry 18, Austin 7, Trinity 14, Sul Ross 7, Tarleton 18, Arkansas-Monticello 7.

## THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

McMurry at Sul Ross, 2:30; Austin College vs. Gustavus Adolphus at Mexico City, 5:30; Trinity at Tarleton, 7:30.

## Southland

Conference	All Games	W	L	T	Pct.
La. Tech	2	0	1	0	0.000
McNeese St.	2	0	1	0	0.000
Lamar	2	0	1	0	0.000
Arkansas St.	2	0	1	0	0.000
SW La.	2	0	1	0	0.000
Tex-Arling	2	0	1	0	0.000

## LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Arkansas State 16, Drake 0; Lamar 23, Stephen F. Austin 18; Louisiana Tech 28, Texas-Arlington 21; Northwestern Louisiana 18, McNeese State 7; East Carolina 38, Southwestern Louisiana 9.

## THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Lamar at Southwestern Louisiana (1); McNeese State at Louisiana Tech (1); Texas-Arlington at East Carolina; Louisiana Tech at Louisiana Tech (1); —Denotes Southland Conference games.

## Pennant races at a glance

American League	W	L	Pct.
East	42	54	.438
West	40	56	.417

## How top 20 fared

1. Alabama (2-1) lost to Southern Cal 24-14.
2. Arkansas (2-0) beat Oklahoma St. 19-7.
3. Oklahoma (2-0) beat Rice 66-12.
4. Penn State (4-0) beat SMU 26-21.
5. Michigan (2-0) beat Notre Dame 28-14.
6. Texas (2-0) beat Wyoming 17-3.
7. Southern Cal (2-0) beat Alabama 24-14.
8. UCLA (2-1) lost to Kansas 28-24.
9. Texas A&M (2-0) beat Boston College 23-2.
10. Louisiana State (2-0) beat Wake Forest 13-11.
11. Pitt (2-0) beat Temple 26-12.
12. Nebraska (2-1) 4th w/ tie play.
13. Florida State (2-0) beat Miami, Fla. 33-21.
14. Notre Dame (2-0) lost to Michigan 28-14.
15. Washington (1-2) lost to Indiana 14-7.
16. Ohio State (1-1) beat Minnesota 27-18.
17. Missouri (2-1) beat Mississippi 43-14.
18. Maryland (2-0) beat North Carolina 23-20.
19. Colorado (2-0) beat San Jose State 27-7.
20. Iowa State (2-0) beat Iowa 21-6.

## Eastern Conference

W	L	T	Pct.	
Ottawa	2	0	294	100
Montreal	4	0	208	80
Hamilton	3	7	180	282
Toronto	3	7	9	252

## Western Conference

W	L	T	Pct.	
Edmonton	8	1	232	185
Winnipeg	4	6	272	228
Calgary	4	3	222	224
British Columbia	3	6	232	224
Saskatchewan	2	9	212	224

## Saturday's Game

Hamilton 17, Montreal

# Today's weather odds make for bad bet

By GUY SULLIVAN  
R-T Staff Writer

Those who put away their umbrellas on the weatherman's Saturday promise of a less than 20 percent chance of rain today found they needed them again this morning, anyway.

By today, the odds for this becoming the seventh straight day of rain in the usually arid Permian Basin had risen to 90 percent.

"More rain coming in at both

higher and lower levels" was responsible for the difference between the earlier forecast and reality today, said a spokesman for the National Weather Service.

"You just can't always tell for sure," he said.

Although seven straight days of rain is unusual for the area, with the exception of a few high intersections and stalled vehicles, no serious problems seemed to result from the continuing rainfall.

Both Midland County Sheriff's Office and Midland City Police Department spokesmen said early today no streets were closed as a result of the rain.

The weatherman said .33 inch of rainfall was recorded Sunday at Midland Regional Airport. That brings the official total for this month to 4.02 inches, according to the National Weather Service. And, a total of 11.31 inches of rainfall has been recorded date this year, said officials.

A total of 1.5 inches of rainfall was recorded over the weekend in south Midland at the Permian Basin Museum Library and Hall of Fame. A total of .8 inch of rainfall was recorded in north central Midland and .7 inch tallied in west Midland over the last 26 hours, according to weather watchers.

An inch of rain was recorded in east Midland by personnel of the Midland Farmers Co-Op. Midkiff has received 3.5 inches of rainfall since Wednes-

day, said a resident.

Warfield community recorded .8 inch of rainfall Sunday, according to a resident weather watcher.

The National Weather Service predicts a 40 percent chance of more rain on Tuesday.

The low tonight is expected to dip into the lower 60s. The high Tuesday is expected to be in the middle 70s. Variable winds from 5 to 10 mph are predicted for tonight in the Permian Basin.

The record high temperature

for Sept. 24 is 100 degrees in 1971. The record low for today is 48 degrees set in 1975.

Texas Electric Service Co. reported .49 inch at its Odessa station Sunday, and 1.02 inches in east Midland and 1.15 inches at Sprayberry for the weekend.

Andrews residents reported steady rain through the weekend in that city. Stanton also had recorded its seventh day in a row of rain today. Big Lake recorded a light sprinkle today, according to a citizen.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## METRO EDITION



Though thwarted by rain again today, Mrs. Alfredo Patino patiently waits for customers at her garage sale. Numerous items have been

out on the driveway at her 1511 S. Terrell St. home since Thursday afternoon. But, predictably, there have been few buyers. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

## Energy bill to first victory

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's embattled energy program appears headed for its first congressional victory in months as the House and Senate wade through busy agendas in hopes of finishing the year's work by mid-October.

Opponents of a hard-fought compromise on the natural-gas section of Carter's 17-month-old energy plan are expected to make one more attempt today or Tuesday to try to scuttle the measure by returning it to committee. But they concede it will be an uphill fight.

Supporters of the bill — which would remove price controls from most natural gas by 1985 — claim they now have more than enough votes to approve the measure on a scheduled 1 p.m. EDT vote on Wednesday.

The House has not yet acted on the plan, but House leaders intend to lump the gas-pricing bill with other administration energy proposals and pass the package on a single vote.

This week should also see the Senate Finance Committee complete work on its version of a tax-cut bill. It is eyeing a much more modest reduction than the proposed 33.3 percent cut being championed by Republicans.

The energy and tax-reduction bills have been given top priority by leaders of both chambers, who say they will not end the 1978 session until they are passed — even if it means returning after the November congressional elections.

However, the lawmakers seem intent on finishing their work and going home by Oct. 14 — even though they must first negotiate their way through several possible filibusters

and pass a number of "must" federal spending bills.

That means many late-night sessions of both chambers during the next three weeks.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd says he will also give senators a chance to vote on the House-passed proposal to extend the ratification deadline on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

ERA opponents have threatened a filibuster, but Byrd says he intends to take up the measure anyway. On Saturday, Byrd used a series of parliamentary maneuvers to clear the way for Senate debate and to make it harder for opponents to block the measure from a vote.

Byrd has not disclosed when he will call up the bill other than to say it will be before Oct. 14.

The House voted to extend the deadline for state action from March 22, 1979, to June 30, 1982. The time extension, if approved, would be the first for ratification of a constitutional amendment.

The House defeated an attempt to allow ratifying states to withdraw their approval. Ratification by 38 states is needed for an amendment to become part of the Constitution.

Thus far, 35 state legislatures have ratified the ERA, which Congress sent to the states in 1972. But the legislatures of Kentucky, in a step that was vetoed by the acting governor, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska later voted to withdraw their approval.

The validity of such rescinding actions is in question, with the Justice Department saying it is up to Congress to decide whether a state can

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Knesset debates Camp David pact

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin called on the Knesset today to approve the Camp David peace agreements, including the "painful" abandonment of Jewish settlements in the Sinai Desert. The parliament expelled one of its pro-settlement members who kept interrupting him.

Opening a three-day legislative debate, Begin said the Knesset had only two choices — "to approve the agree-

ment in toto or not to ratify it and everything done at Camp David would be nullified."

"With an aching heart I suggest we make the choice," he continued.

"This is the road to peace."

The deputies vote Wednesday on the agreements. Begin reached with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Approval was virtually guaranteed by Sunday's endorsement of the accords by the Cabinet and by the support voted by the central committee of the chief opposition, the Labor Party.

Political analysts predict Begin will get 90-100 votes in the 120-member Knesset. The strongest opposition comes from within Begin's Likud bloc. As many as 10 of Likud's 45 deputies may vote against the accords.

"Stop cheating the nation!" shouted fiery Geula Cohen, a member of Begin's own party who demanded as he began speaking that he resign because of his agreement to abandon the 18 Sinai settlements in exchange for peace with Egypt.

Begin tried again to start his speech, and again Mrs. Cohen interrupted, shouting: "I request the right to defend the land of Israel from the prime minister."

Begin shook his head and muttered, "Terrible." After a brief recess, the Knesset voted that Mrs. Cohen should be removed for disturbing the proceedings.

After Begin's 40-minute speech, Labor Party chief Shimon Peres told the Knesset his party was supporting the accords as "the only existing possibility for peace." But, on a critical note, he said they eliminate the possibility of establishing secure borders for Israel on the West Bank.

Jordan's King Hussein said he would not join the peace negotiations

(Continued on Page 2A)

## ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

The parade had just passed by, and Cindy Atyia and her 6-year-old darling daughter Holly were talking about this "it" that at the coffee bar in the corner drug store.

"That was a short parade," Holly

## Inside your R-T

IN THE NEWS: Evidence emerges of King conspiracy.....2A

LIFESTYLE: Grandma joins voodoo cult in Dear Abby.....1B

SPORTS: Slumbering Cowboys wake up in fourth quarter.....1D

PEOPLE: Out of anguish comes understanding.....5A

Bridge..... 9A Lifestyle..... 1B  
Classified..... 2C Markets..... 5A  
Comics..... 3B Obituaries..... 3A  
Editorial..... 4A Oil & gas..... 1C  
Entertain..... 9A Sports..... 1D

## Weather

Intermittent rain tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

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said of the Shrine parade geared to drum up interest in the weekend circus.

"Yeah," said her mother. "They'll have a long one at Christmas."

"Why?" asked the daughter.

"Because they always to," came the motherly reply.

"Because it's Christmas?" asked Holly.

"Yeah," said the mother.

For the time being, that was reason enough, it seemed. Often times, "because" reasoning tends to go in circles, repeats itself, and the question becomes the answer.

Parades, like circuses and the "human experience" itself, tend to be the same old stanza with moderate revision.

The parade was like that.

Like Holly said, maybe it was "short." And on a damp, cool, overcast and threatening-to-rain Saturday morning, the parade was also way short of spectators. Downtown Midland is on a lull most every weekend, anyway. This is a weekday business town.

A Suez Shriner five-man foot patrol in white-trimmed burgundy suits and Suez Shriner headgear, led a parade of potentate-carrying sedans, cartwheeling and just-marching young clowns, black and red mini-tin lizzies driven by Shriners, bands, three National Guard olive drab vehicles, and a fire department red aerial ladder truck.

No one within hear-shot "oohed" or "aahed" over the convoy. Some youngsters, like 4-year-old Clinton Brown, were entertained: "Look at that fire truck." He liked the mini-Model T's, too. The parade passed by.

Moments before, the shouting Alamo Junior High School yell-leaders were trailing the drumming-and-tooting Austin Freshman School bandmen garbed in orange blazers.

You could almost sense a bonfire and a big game coming up.

"We're from Alamo, can't be prouder. If you can't hear us, we'll yell a little louder," cried the gals. They repeated.

Those three National Guard be-

hind-the-lines war wagons passed by. Their fatigue-clad drivers smiled broadly. There was a jeep, a six-wheel go-everywhere communications wagon, and a troop-carrying 16-wheel truck. On the side of one was a poster depicting the spectacled Teddy Roosevelt and the message "You Belong."

The parade was over. Surely, the kiddies found delight in it.

"Well, it was fun for them," said Clinton's father.

Holly, of course, was right. The parade was short. It was meant to spark interest in the Shriner circus on a gray, dramp, rainy, wet weekend.

It didn't work out too well, though. The inclement weather did a better job of keeping people away and at home.

Three of the scheduled four circus performances were held before sparse crowds. Rain cancelled out the Saturday night show. And showers and/or drizzle fell at the other

(Continued on Page 2A)

## No apology six years later

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — After six years, Robert Bear still insists he will not take the easy way back into his family's affections — apologizing to the Reformed Mennonite Church.

Bear was excommunicated in 1972 and has been shunned since then by the rest of the congregation, including his wife and six children.

His family was ordered by the church not to talk to him, except when necessary, and his wife, Gale, was told to stop being his mate.

That was the hardest part, said 49-year-old Bear, who set aside a dinner of bean soup to talk.

"You live in the same house. You see her taking a bath. She permits you intimacies in bed — everything but sexual intercourse. You think 'Maybe she will this time.' But she can't or she'd go to hell with you, they tell her."

After a long breath, he said, "It's like living with a girlie show." But that was before. Now the family lives separately. Bear moved out of his farmhouse to a trailer; his wife and children live some 20 miles away.

When they were still under the same roof, his children sometimes called him "sick," or worse, during arguments over his religious beliefs. His oldest son, David, 17, once tried to run him over with a tractor in a fit of anger, Bear said.

Bear says he will keep trying for reconciliation, despite repeated failure. He sued the church in court for alienation of his wife's affections. He lost.

Periodically, he tries to bring his family to live with him in his trailer. Once, he recalls, his 12-year-old daughter, Rachel, cursed at him

when he showed up for a visit.

"I said, 'Well that's enough' and put her in the car and took her home," he recalled. Within hours police arrived and Bear landed in a psychiatric hospital for three days of "observation," he said.

Bear says he will never accept the church's offer to take him back if he repents. "I'll never be a Reformed Mennonite again, but I intend to get my wife and children straightened around," he said. "That's what keeps me going."

He puts in 14-hour work days growing potatoes and other crops on his 200-acre farm here. His energy, however, goes to his one-man war with a church he says is "playing God."

The Reformed Mennonite Church, headquartered in Lancaster, Pa., is a branch of the fundamentalist Mennonite faith. It teaches that people who criticize church practices are guilty of "railery" and must be excommunicated — or "shunned."

Bear's misdeed: he questioned why his mother-in-law and her husband were given communion despite the widespread knowledge that they were separated. He says communion normally is denied in such situations.

The "shunning" is loosely enforced, Bear said, and at times, his wife would talk to him as sweetly as ever. At other times, he said, she would stare him down like the disbelieving heretic her church had branded him.

Mrs. Bear's brother, Bishop Glenn Gross, now heads Bear's former 25-member congregation. It was Gross, says Bear, who engineered his ouster. Gross no longer discusses the matter with reporters, saying the dispute was treated unfavorably by the media in the past.

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Intermittent rain tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 71 degrees, Overnight Low 62 degrees, Sunset today 7:43 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow 7:39 a.m.

PRECIPITATION: Last 24 hours 0.00 inches, This month to date 4.02 inches, 1978 to date 11.31 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon 66, 1 p.m. 69, 2 p.m. 70, 3 p.m. 71, 4 p.m. 72, 5 p.m. 73, 6 p.m. 74, 7 p.m. 75, 8 p.m. 76, 9 p.m. 77, 10 p.m. 78, 11 p.m. 79

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 86, Amarillo 80, El Paso 87, Ft. Worth 84, Houston 84, Lubbock 83, Oklahoma City 86, Wichita Falls 86

Texas thermometer: Abilene 86, Alpine 85, Amarillo 80, Austin 80, Beaumont 86, Brownsville 82, Childress 76, College Station 86, Corpus Christi 86, Dallas 84, Del Rio 87, El Paso 87, Fort Worth 87, Galveston 84, Houston 84, Junction 81, Longview 73, Lubbock 83, Lufkin 83, Marfa 83, McAllen 86, Midland 82, Mineral Wells 86, Palacios 86, Pecos 82, San Angelo 77, San Antonio 82, Shreveport, La. 82, Stephenville 87, Texarkana 82, Tyler 83, Victoria 82, Waco 87, Wichita Falls 86, Wink 83, Sherman 84, Paris 84

The weather elsewhere

Monday: Albuquerque 79, Anchorage 79, Asheville 67, Atlanta 63, Baltimore 73, Birmingham 80, Bismarck 80, Boise 80, Boston 80, Brownsville 80, Buffalo 80, Charlotte 80, Chicago 80, Cincinnati 80, Cleveland 80, Columbus 80, Dallas 80, Denver 80, Des Moines 80, Detroit 80, Duluth 80, Fairbanks 80, Hartford 80, Helena 80, Honolulu 80, Houston 80, Indianapolis 80, Jackson 80, Jacksonville 80, Kansas City 80, Las Vegas 80, Little Rock 80, Los Angeles 80, Louisville 80, Memphis 80, Miami 80, Milwaukee 80, Minneapolis 80, Mobile 80, Nashville 80, New Orleans 80, New York 80, Norfolk 80, Oklahoma City 80, Omaha 80, Orlando 80, Philadelphia 80, Phoenix 80, Pittsburgh 80, Portland 80, Raleigh 80, Richmond 80, St. Louis 80, St. Paul 80, Salt Lake 80, San Diego 80, San Francisco 80, Seattle 80, Spokane 80, St. Petersburg 80, St. Vincent 80, Tallahassee 80, Tampa 80, Tulsa 80, Washington 80, Wichita 80, Yonkers 80

Area residents may request road hearing

ODESSA — The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation is reminding area residents they have a right to request a public hearing on the construction of Spur 217 in Midland County.

The proposed project would extend from FM 1788 east to Midland Regional Airport. The project is within the city limits of Midland only at the intersection of Wright Drive, which is within the airport complex.

Included in the project is the construction of an additional entrance to the airport facility. A minimum of four traffic lanes and a continuous left-turn lane within a 64-foot curb and gutter section are proposed, according to a department spokesman.

It will be approximately .5 mile long and will follow the contour of the natural terrain. It is proposed that a minimum of 100 feet of right of way be acquired throughout the limits of the project, the spokesman said.

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and design, environmental studies and any other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Resident Engineer's Office at 2701 Elizabeth in Midland. Also, the maps and drawings showing the proposed locations and design have been placed on file with the city of Midland and Midland County.

Any interested citizen may request that a public hearing be held covering the social, economic and environmental effects of the proposed location and design of the highway by delivering a written request to the Resident Engineer's Office on or before Oct. 2.

The address of the Resident Engineer's Office is P.O. BOX 5234, Midland, 79701. In the event such a notice is received, a public hearing will be scheduled and adequate notice will be publicized of the day and location of the hearing, the spokesman said.



You can lead a horse to water easily enough, but getting one away from it can be an upsetting experience, as Angie Barnes, left, finds out. Carolyn Sumner, right, and her mount exit the river near Thomasville, Ga., with more grace. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas area forecasts

By The Associated Press: North Texas — Partly cloudy southeast, mostly cloudy over remainder of area through Tuesday. Intermittent rain and occasional thunderstorms northwestern third today and tonight and over north central on Tuesday.

South Texas — Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and extreme south and partly cloudy elsewhere through Tuesday. Little change in temperatures. Highs today and Tuesday low and mid 80s north-west to the upper 80s east and south. Lows tonight low and mid 60s north to the mid 70s along the lower coast.

West Texas — Intermittent rain today and tonight becoming mostly cloudy with scattered light rain Tuesday. Highs 80s and 70s. Lows 50s and 60s. Upper Texas Coast — Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots through Tuesday. Seas 4 to 7 feet today. Winds and seas higher in isolated thunderstorms.

Lower Texas Coast — East to northeast winds 15 to 20 knots through Tuesday. Seas 4 to 7 feet today. Winds and seas higher in scattered thunderstorms.

Oklahoma — Mostly cloudy and mild today through Tuesday. Occasional rain and a few thunderstorms today and tonight ending from west Tuesday. Highs today near 70 Fahrenheit to low 80s southeast. Lows tonight mostly 50s. Highs Tuesday 70 to 82.

New Mexico — Mostly cloudy and continued mild with scattered showers or thundershowers statewide today and Tuesday. Cloudy to partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with scattered showers south and east. Highs today and Tuesday 60s and 70s. Lows tonight 40s mountains to 60s elsewhere.

Louisiana — Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Scattered showers or thundershowers in the southeast coastal area today and tonight with widely scattered showers over the state Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the 80s. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s.

Photo magic resurrected in Life's revival

NEW YORK (AP) — A reincarnated Life magazine goes on sale today, with the same logo, the same glossy, oversized pages and the same attention-grabbing pictures that fascinated a generation of readers.

But it "will not be the Life that people remember," says Ralph Graves, managing editor of the earlier magazine and now a corporate editor.

Managing editor Philip Kunhardt says the main thing that remains from the old days is "the ability to surprise readers with pictures."

The price is now \$1.50, making Life no longer the "biggest and best package of pictures for a dime," as creator Henry Luce boasted when it first appeared at news stands on Nov. 23, 1936.

Editors say the magazine, which ceased publication six years ago after 1,864 weekly issues, will still have what Luce called "picture-magic: to astonish, to teach, to delight, to touch."

The October issue features ballooning, family reunions, the Shah of Iran, Antarctica and fashion designer Halston. There are pictures of Jackie Kennedy Onassis, snapped by Alfred Eisenstaedt, now 79 and one of four original Life photographers.

The magazine will be monthly this time instead of weekly, and 40 pages will do what once required 340 staffers.

The first issue has a press run of 700,000 — compared to a 5.6 million circulation in 1972. And 56 of its 140 pages are filled with advertising, for a total \$848,000 revenue. That's a record for any first issue of a magazine.

Congressmen to plead for Patty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two California members of Congress planned today to present a plea for Patty Hearst to have her federal prison sentence commuted to the time she has served.

If President Carter, who has the final say in the commutation process, agrees, Miss Hearst would be released from the federal prison facility at Pleasanton, Calif.

Presenting Miss Hearst's proposal are Rep. Leo Ryan, a Democrat who represents the San Francisco Bay district that includes the Hearst family home at Hillsborough, and Republican Sen. S.I. Hayakawa.

Ryan's administrative assistant, Joe Holsinger, said the thrust of Miss Hearst's plea is that she has suffered enough and that continued confinement poses a threat to her life.

Holsinger said the brief supporting Miss Hearst's plea said that several inmates have made "whispered threats" on her life and that a dead rat was placed on her bed.

Miss Hearst was sentenced on April 12, 1976 to seven years on a conviction of bank robbery. After her appeal failed she commenced service of her sentence May 15, 1978.

All told, she has been confined awaiting trial and serving her sentence for about 18 months. Her plea is to commute, or reduce, the sentence to this length of time.

Drought may increase water costs

Drought conditions are a consideration in this year's Colorado River Municipal Water District directors budget talks.

If there is not sufficient water in Lake Thomas to pump into Big Spring and points west, that deficiency will have to be made up in increased deliveries from Lake Spence — which adds up to a half a million dollars or more extra, according to a district spokesman.

The budget, subject to substitution of alternate figures in the event of additional Lake Thomas supplies, envisions revenues of \$7,760,052, down \$130,922 from this year's budget. If there is enough for 1,913 billion gallons from Lake Thomas to Big Spring and points west, the operating budget will be \$7,201,177, compared to \$7,285,740 if no Thomas water can be pumped to Big Spring.

Availability of 2.4 billion gallons from Thomas to Big Spring and points west would mean an operating budget of \$7,154,922. Savings under the alternate budgets would result from lesser energy costs in having to pump Lake Spence water 400 feet higher and 40 miles further than would be the case from Lake Thomas, the spokesman said.

Rates will not be established until January, but they will go up some, according to the spokesman. How much will depend upon where the water comes from.

Directors have approved a recommendation from O.H. Ivie, general manager, that pumping ability from Lake E.V. Spence to Big Spring be upgraded from 30 to 40 million gallons a day. This will call for additional pumps at Moss Creek station and for larger motors on Spade station booster pumps.

They also have approved buying standby motors and pumps which can be substituted in event of failures during the peak seasons next year. Ivie estimates these steps will cost around \$333,000.

The Lake Spence pipeline has a capacity of 45 million gallons of water a day, but increased friction at higher heads would mean unit costs would quadruple present ones in order to achieve the maximum, Ivie told the board. Thus, trying to get that last five million gallons would be a last resort.

In other action at a recent meeting, the board offered to deed land, which it now has leased to Coke County for 60 years, to the county so it can apply for a Federal Aviation Administration grant for airport improvements.

This offer, however, is contingent upon an opinion from the attorney general that the district will be able to convey the land without usual procedures.

Directors also gave the green light to continuing the weather modification project for another two years. Currently, the program is operating in conjunction with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, as part of its HIPLEX research program, and the Texas Department of Water Resources.

A recommendation from the personnel committee for a seven percent increase in salary and wage scales for 1979 was approved.

Knesset debating Camp David accords

agreements. Vance visited Jordan and Saudi Arabia, moderate Arab states which said the accords must be modified before they can accept them, and Syria, leader of the Arab bloc, flatly opposed to the agreements.

Begin and Sadat agreed to conclude a peace treaty within three months if the Knesset agreed to disband the Jewish settlements Israel established in the Sinai Desert after it took the peninsula from Egypt in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

An affirmative vote in the Knesset will clear the way for final negotiations to end 30 years of war and uneasy truce between Israel and Egypt. A negative vote will nullify the Camp David agreements.

Reliable sources said Begin argued "forcefully" in an eight-hour cabinet session Sunday for approval of the accords.

In other congressional action this week, the House and Senate are expected to approve legislation authorizing \$35 billion for various defense programs — a bill from which authorization for a new nuclear aircraft carrier is conspicuously missing.

Carter vetoed the first version of the bill because it contained approval for the \$2 billion carrier he opposes and Congress sustained that veto. Now the bill — minus the carrier — is ready for floor action again and a veto is not anticipated.

The House is scheduled to vote Tuesday on a bill authorizing the minting of the Susan B. Anthony one-dollar coin. On Wednesday, it will resume debate begun last week on an ethics bill setting tough new financial disclosure standards for all top-level government officials.

Rescind its approval. In other congressional action this week, the House and Senate are expected to approve legislation authorizing \$35 billion for various defense programs — a bill from which authorization for a new nuclear aircraft carrier is conspicuously missing.

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Sneak working has big payoff for Michigan man

DETROIT (AP) — A 19-year-old man who sneaked into an auto plant and worked there three days after being turned down for a job says he now has a paycheck and offers of employment.

Anthony Opat, from suburban Melvindale, said last week that frustration at having his application rejected prompted him to walk into the Ford Motor Co.'s Woodhaven stamping plant and begin working on the assembly line as a hood staker.

Officials discovered him after three days and kicked him out. But Opat said over the weekend that since his story became publicized in local newspapers he has received a \$218 check from Ford for the three days' work and has gotten several job offers.

"It worked out pretty good," Opat said. "I have a job interview with a man who read about me in the paper. He thinks he can find a spot for me in his factory. That's all I ever wanted in the first place."

Gas bill to victory

(Continued from Page 1A) rescind its approval. In other congressional action this week, the House and Senate are expected to approve legislation authorizing \$35 billion for various defense programs — a bill from which authorization for a new nuclear aircraft carrier is conspicuously missing.

Carter vetoed the first version of the bill because it contained approval for the \$2 billion carrier he opposes and Congress sustained that veto. Now the bill — minus the carrier — is ready for floor action again and a veto is not anticipated.

Nobody knows why woman would shoot family of 4 dead

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — "I've just shot my family," the female caller told police. She gave an address and hung up.

When police broke down the locked back door of the home, they found the family of four dead, all shot with the same .22-caliber revolver that had been pressed against their flesh before it was fired.

Police Lt. Ronald O'Connell said Glada Fern Hibbard, 51, apparently shot and killed her husband, Thomas, 58; her daughter, Deborah, 16; and her 12-year-old son, Duane, and then put a hollow-point bullet into her own head.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A) performances. For the Shriners, it was dreary weekend. A lot of the kids missed out on the circus fun, the circus troupers were without ovals and Shriners missed out on a pot full of money for their children's hospitals.

"Maybe next year..." said Bill Moler, a Midland Shriner who was chairman of the circus. "We worked for about eight months for the rains."

Panel has evidence tying King death to conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Assassinations Committee has uncovered evidence, which if true, would show there was a conspiracy to kill Dr. Martin Luther King, a key member of the panel says.

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., made the statement in an interview Sunday. He did not disclose what the evidence was.

"I think it's fair to say this, there is evidence which, if it checks out to be credible, would show a conspiracy in that case," Preyer said in response to a question on the CBS interview program "Face the Nation."

Citing the deaths of witnesses over the years since the 1968 killing, Preyer said proving a conspiracy would be difficult without the cooperation of James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty to murdering the civil rights leader but later renounced his confession.

"It may be that we can only prove an association rather than a convictable conspiracy without Mr. Ray's help," said Preyer, who is chairman of the subcommittee investigating the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Preyer said Ray's finances were a key point in determining if a conspiracy existed. Ray, just out of prison, traveled extensively before the killing. He remained at large for a year after King's death, traveling to three foreign countries.

"It does defy common sense, I think, unless there was a substantial supply of funds from a bank robbery or something of that sort," he said.

On the Kennedy assassination, Preyer said the committee's investigation would put to rest the complaint that the slaying was never fully explored. He conceded that many questions would remain unanswered.

"The Warren Commission may have been right, but they were not persuasive," Preyer said. "What we are trying to do is make it persuasive."

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DEATH

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DEATHS

J.R. Middleton

LAMESA — Services for J.R. Middleton, 61, of Lamesa were Sunday in Crestview Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Middleton died Saturday at his home.

The Jones County native had lived in Dawson County 55 years. He had farmed until his retirement two years ago. He was married to Judia Pewitt Aug. 27, 1951.

Survivors include his wife; five stepdaughters, Frances Calhoun and Janelle Stephan, both of Big Spring, Katie Henderson of Anthony, N.M., and Doris Lambright and Sue Nall, both of Lubbock; three stepsons, Laverne Pewitt of Lamesa, Billy Pewitt of Dallas and Bernard Pewitt of Post; his stepmother, Mrs. L.T. Middleton of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Artis Hudson of Stephenville; three brothers, Victor Middleton and Alvin Middleton, both of Lamesa, and T.N. Middleton of Carlsbad, N.M., 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

David Kimble

BIG SPRING — Services for David Kimble, 22, of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Kimble died Friday in a Big Spring hospital after an illness.

He was born Dec. 19, 1955, in Big Spring. He was a Presbyterian. He attended Big Spring public schools. He was active in scouting, having been an Eagle Scout and a member of the Order of the Arrow.

He was employed at Berkley Homes and had worked at a Big Spring flower shop.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Kimble of Big Spring; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Kimble of Big Spring; his maternal grandmother, Juanita Massey of Mansfield, Mo., and his maternal great-grandmother, Theresa Cudney of Green River, Wyo.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the American Diabetes Association.

Walter Adams

COLEMAN — Services for Walter "Tooter" Adams, 70, of Burkett, father of Mrs. J.O. Bradford of McCamey, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Stevens Funeral Home of Coleman. Burial was to be in Adams Cemetery in Burkett.

He died Friday at his home.

Adams was born March 16, 1908, in Burkett. He was a retired driller. He was a member of the Burkett Water Board and the Burkett Cemetery Board. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Burkett.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, two brothers, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Stella Todd

LAMESA — Services for Stella I. Todd, 67, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Todd died Friday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

The Milam County native had lived in Dawson County for 45 years. She was a retired secretary who had worked for the Federal Land Bank 16 years. She was a Methodist. She was a former member of Sister of Pythian.

Survivors include a daughter, Lorene Bowen of Bath, N.C.; her mother, Fanny Lee Server of Lamesa; two sisters, Hattie Short of Lamesa and Florine McCracken of Tahoka; two brothers, Walker Server of Welch and Irwin Server of Ropesville, and two grandchildren.

Laura Malone

OZONA — Services for Laura Zelma Malone, 67, of Ozona will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. S. Nelson Lanham officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hills Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

She died Saturday in an Ozona hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Gonzales had lived in Ozona 65 years.

Survivors include a son, Ramone Gonzales of Dallas; a daughter, Maria Lavarau of Ozona, two grandchildren and four stepchildren.

Formerly Laura Cain, she was born March 3, 1911, in Alpine. She was married to Karl Malone Sr. Jan. 29, 1929, in San Antonio. Mrs. Malone was a member of First Baptist Church in Ozona and the Pandale Study Club for the past 30 years.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Selma Malone Brasel of Corpus Christi; two sons, Karl Malone Jr. of Victoria and Earl Malone of Sheffield; a sister, Mrs. Herbert Foster of Silver City, N.M.; two brothers, Emmett Cain of Del Rio and Henry E. Cain of Langtry, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

L. K. Goodner

TULIA — Services for L.K. Goodner, 80, of Dimmit, brother of Oma McClanahan of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Wallace Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Roland Moore, pastor of Vigo Park United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Rose Hill Cemetery here.

Goodner died Saturday in a Dimmitt nursing home after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Oklahoma Territory. In 1905, he moved to Swisher County. He was graduated from Canyon Normal School. Goodner farmed east of Tulia until he retired in 1977 because of illness.

Other survivors include a sister-in-law and several nieces and nephews.

Elizabeth Frost

LAMESA — Services for Elizabeth Frost, 88, of Lamesa, were to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Branon Funeral Home with Bob Cheatham of Lamesa Church of Christ officiating. Burial was to be in O'Donnell Cemetery.

Mrs. Frost died Saturday in a Hobbs, N.M., hospital.

She was a Brown County native who had lived most of her life in Lynn and Dawson counties. She had lived in Odessa for six years and in Hobbs for the past six months. She was married to Hessie Clyde Frost July 11, 1906, in Dawson County. He died in 1964.

Survivors include two sons, Bill Frost of Seminole and Robert Frost of Odessa; two daughters, Ann Dunlap of Hobbs and Velma Frank of Corsicana, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

F. Gonzales

OZONA — Services for Francisco Laija Gonzales, 94, of Ozona were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Ozona Assembly of God Church. Burial was to be in Lima Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

She died Saturday in an Ozona hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Gonzales had lived in Ozona 65 years.

Survivors include a son, Ramone Gonzales of Dallas; a daughter, Maria Lavarau of Ozona, two grandchildren and four stepchildren.

Myrtle Sizemore

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for Myrtle Calcoate Sizemore, 91, of Hobbs, will be at 2 p.m. (MDT) Tuesday in Jefferson Street Church of Christ here. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery here.

Mrs. Sizemore died Sunday at her home in Hobbs.

She was born Sept. 1, 1887, in San

Luxembourg heads brag

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Representatives of Luxembourg, headed by Prime Minister Gaston Thorn, touted their tiny European nation to about 1,500 civic leaders Sunday.

"I hope this visit will lead to meeting with people interested in us and our economy," said Thorn. The occasion was a buffet at a ranch owned by the Texas Refinery Corp., which has a plant in Luxembourg.

Thorn, a recent presi-

dent of the U.N. General Assembly, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree today at Texas Wesleyan College.

Among those present were Adrien Meisch, Luxembourg's ambassador to the United States; Paul Helminger, cabinet chief; and J. Vance Wykoff.

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Augustine County in Texas. She was married to J.M. Sizemore Jan. 21, 1911, in San Augustine. He died in 1982.

Survivors include three daughters, Faye Ogbe and Blanche Street, both of San Angelo, and Inez Seabourn of Hobbs; two sons, Travis Sizemore and Bill Sizemore, both of Hobbs; a brother, H.H. Calcoate of Edna, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Julian Samuels

KERRVILLE — Graveside services for Julian Samuels, 68, of Baton Rouge, La., were to be at 9:30 a.m. today in Garden of Memories Cemetery here directed by Grimes-Plummer Funeral Home.

He was the father of Mark E. Samuels, Robert W. Samuels and Steven K. Samuels, all of Midland.

He died Friday in a Baton Rouge hospital.

Samuels was born Jan. 3, 1908, in Cisco. He was a retired chemical engineer for Exxon Corp. He was a Methodist.

He also is survived by a brother.

Farm rights motion fails

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A House committee has refused to recommend to the 1979 Texas Legislature proposed legislation that would guarantee collective bargaining rights for farm workers.

Rep. Tony Garcia, D-Pharr, failed Friday to get a second on his motion to recommend a Texas agricultural labor-relations act.

"Why do the farm workers need a special law?" asked Rep. Forrest Green, D-Corsicana. "Why can't they just organize like boilermakers? They have two unions now."

Uneven economic growth causing trade deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A stronger U.S. dollar and a return to healthy economic growth around the world depend on better coordination of economic policies by the major industrial nations, the International Monetary Fund has decided.

A special committee of the 15-member institution said Sunday night that uneven economic growth among major nations last year was a chief cause of the huge U.S. foreign trade and payments deficits and the steep decline in the value of the dollar.

"A return to exchange market stability would require the adoption of national policies to reduce inflation and to achieve more convergent rates of growth," the committee said.

The policy-making IMF Interim Committee held a daylong meeting Sunday to make major decisions in advance of the 12th annual meeting of the IMF and the World Bank beginning here today.

President Carter was scheduled to deliver welcoming remarks to the approximately 3,500 delegates from around the world during the afternoon. Also scheduled to speak were President Robert McNamara of the World Bank and Jacques de Larosiere, the new

managing director of the IMF.

The Interim Committee decided Sunday to increase the financing of the IMF by 30 percent to a total of \$75 billion beginning in 1983, up from the current level of \$50 billion.

It also decided to increase by \$15 billion the amount of the IMF's special monetary asset, known as special drawing rights, which will be distributed among its members.

The strategy for coordinated economic growth by major nations already has been agreed to by the United States, which shares the concerns of other IMF members over its trade and payments deficits.

The U.S. trade deficit is expected to total \$30 billion this year, up from \$27 billion in 1981, while the balance of payments deficit may total \$16 billion, up from \$15 billion

in 1977.

The IMF strategy envisions a slower U.S. economic growth rate, with faster growth by Japan and Germany, which would be aimed at reducing U.S. imports and increasing the nation's exports. That would improve the outlook for the dollar by slowing the flow of red-ink dollars into the rest of the world.

If the strategy works, the stage should be set for a significant improvement in overall economic growth around the world beginning in the second half of 1979, said committee chairman Denis Healey, the British chancellor of the exchequer.

"The outlook ... can be substantially improved provided the members of the fund adopt policies for concerted action," Healey said at a news briefing.

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## High price of initials

It used to be that initials were a dime a dozen, more or less, but that was before the days of alphabet agencies in the federal government. The cost now is calculated in billions of dollars.

But let's go back to last March when President Carter unveiled a new urban policy. Fortunately, and mercifully, much of what he proposed has slipped from sight again.

The Houston Chronicle, in commenting on the policy editorially, said its thrust was to throw money up in the air to see who could grab the most. It was a hodgepodge of expensive pet projects which, in trying to placate every constituency, would have added \$8.3 billion in deficit spending to the inflationary pressures.

It is fortunate that Congress simply let most of the grandiose proposals die a quiet death. The programs which do gain approval will have to make their way through a morass of federal agencies before any urban help is available.

The President, in connection with his urban deal, ordered those very same agencies to improve and coordinate their existing urban programs.

"If this means a reduction in red tape," the Houston newspaper said, "The order would be good news. As a follow-up, the White House issued a status report on what the agencies are doing to improve their effectiveness."

"What the report shows is just how deeply mired this nation has

become in the regulatory swamps. "The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says it is in the process of eliminating, simplifying or consolidating 1,400 planning requirements, a move that will entail 800 administrative changes.

"The Environmental Protection Agency says it is simplifying or consolidating (it says nothing in this report about eliminating) 165 of the more than 300 planning requirements in seven major programs."

Just think of this — in horror — 1,700 planning programs between the two agencies. This in itself is the key to the whole business of how the federal government is dictating to states and other governmental units. Seventeen hundred planning programs — good grief!

The report doesn't stop there. It goes on and on about coordinating HUD, OEDP, EPA, USDA, NOAA, DOE, LEAA, OMB, CD-BG, CEDS and UDAG endeavors. It says approximately \$30 billion is involved. And this is where the high cost of initials comes in... \$30 billion worth.

"Now if someone is whacking away at the red tape involved, hallelujah!" the Chronicle editorial said. "But there is the sneaking suspicion that each of those agencies has proceeded to name coordinating committees to deal with each of the other agencies. Just think of all the red tape those committees themselves would generate."

Yes, it very definitely is something of which to think.

## Let 'sunshine' in

The climate of public information in the federal government is much improved but further improvement is necessary.

That is the gist of a report issued by Common Cause, the citizens' lobby group, on compliance with the 1977 Sunshine Act, which requires most meetings of federal agencies to be open to the public.

Fewer than 40 percent of the meetings of 47 federal agencies were fully open in the act's first year of operation.

The percentage needs to be — and must be — increased.

It is not only the newsmen who benefit. Anyone interested in the operation of a federal agency benefits from free access to its meetings. This is no special

privilege for the press. It is instead a broad protection for the public's right to know about the operation of their government.

Government of, by and for the people can succeed only if the people can find out what the government is doing and why.

### IT HAPPENED HERE

— 30 YEARS AGO (Sept. 25, 1948):

Plans were announced today for expanding the new McClintic Building to 14 full floors. The announcement was made by Ralph Geisler, manager of the building. He also is manager of the 12-story Petroleum Building.

### BIBLE VERSE

But mine eyes are unto thee, O God the Lord: in thee is my trust; leave not my soul destitute. — Psalm 141:8.

## 'HE WENT THATAWAY'



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### 'New Deal' ideal still lives

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, the federal government has come to the aid of economically and socially disadvantaged Americans with a multitude of well-intentioned programs. The aged, the farmers and the factory workers were the first to be helped. Small businessmen and school children subsequently benefited. More recently, there has been a spate of legislation to better the lot of the racial minorities. Some of the programs have been a boon to the underprivileged; others have turned out to be a lot of hi-falutin' but empty words; still others have been strangled in official red tape. We have taken a close look at one obscure operation that has scattered greenbacks around like autumn leaves in the wind. Yet not a dollar has reached the minority small businesses that the program is supposed to help.

Congress set up the Minority Business Resource Center two years ago as a special agency to see that minority businesses got a fair share of the repair and maintenance work on the nation's railroads. For this noble purpose, the center was entrusted with \$8.5 million of the taxpayers' money to fund low-interest loans to the minority businesses. Not a cent has yet been lent to the intended grass roots recipients.

Instead, the agency, an adjunct of the Federal Railroad Administration, has been underwriting friendly consulting firms to study the problem. An estimated \$3.8 million has been

paid out to the consultants. The arbitrary and haphazard use of consultants by the center was one reason Transportation Secretary Brock Adams hired Gary Gayton as a special minority assistant. Gayton said one of the first things he did was instruct the center to "tighten up" its use of consultants.

There has been grumbling even from people who fought for the legislation that created the Minority Business Resource Center. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the center's original sponsor, and Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., leader of the Congressional Black Caucus, have questioned whether the agency is fulfilling the intent of Congress. "The activity going on is circular," grumped one congressional source. "They haven't gotten off the dime."

Kenneth E. Bolton, who has run the center since its formation, defends it by citing the difficulty of starting a federal agency from scratch. Consultants had to be used to get the center off the ground, he said. Bolton also stressed the need to study the needs of minority businessmen before lending them the available money.

The agency also has been caught up in minority politics. Minority groups, now more powerful than in the past, are demanding a hand in running the expensive federal programs. Powerful blacks are able to wield political muscle and help their cronies in the age-old tradition of Washington politics.

Bolton, a holdover bureaucrat from the Ford regime, is said to have survived the transition by being

## CHARLEY REESE

### Money-saving tips for self-help book addicts

By CHARLEY REESE  
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — If you are addicted to self-help books, I have a money-saving tip.

As you know, self-help or self-improvement books are big business these days. I suppose that the only categories which are more popular are sex and sports.

Some of these books tell you how to change your life and some of them tell you that whatever kind of life you are now living is okay. They are all written to a formula.

First, you take some simple, often obvious truth, and you coin some new words to express it. Then you embellish it with catchy chapter headings, toss in a lot of examples and a few charts and check lists. It helps if you can string a few letters after your name to provide an aura of authority.

These are our modern version of the old dime novels. Instead of reading about heroes, we read these books and aspire to be wise, powerful, rich, sensuous and healthy.

Nothing wrong with those aspirations, of course, but it pays to keep in mind that no aspiration was ever realized while sitting in a chair with a book in your lap.

I know. My own eccentricity, or one of them anyway, is reading how to do it books. I have painted houses and I have read about how to paint houses and I much prefer reading about it



Charley Reese

than doing it. Consequently, I have a fine library of how to do it books, but no tools and no workshop.

I used to have some tools but my wife sold them. She has learned the hard way that it is cheaper to call a repairman than to call one after I have tried to fix whatever needed repairing.

But back to saving money. The way to do it and still satisfy your craving for self-improvement is to pick up a library card and a Gideon Bible.

Most people think of the Bible in purely religious terms, but it contains a trailer load of practical tips on very practical matters. You can find in the Book of Proverbs a condensed and eloquent collection of most of the tips that are sold for \$7.95 in bound volumes of contemporary verbosity.

Take, for example, the belief that the subconscious mind so controls a person that you can change your life by programming your subconscious. This is the core of Psycho-Cybernetics, Silva Mind Control, and dozens of other movements, organizations and books. You will find it in Proverbs, 23rd chapter, Verse 7: "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

We have a tendency to believe we are super-smart, but if you think about it, you realize that the net gain in knowledge has been almost entirely confined to technology. We can build a color television set and the ancients couldn't, but once you move from things to people — to subjects like politics, ethics, philosophy, and practical psychology — you'll find that we're still plowing the same row.

Since human nature has not changed measurably in 5,000 years, people living 3,000 years ago had exactly the same opportunity for observation and insight as people living today. If they had fewer communication aids, they also had fewer distractions.

So fundamental is the old wisdom that much of our language reflect their thinking.

Books like the Bible and the works of the Greeks and Romans are neither found nor taught in many schools these days and so many people imagine they are difficult to read. They aren't.

Plato is easier to read than most of Norman Mailer's works and Aristotle wrote much more lucidly than most political science professors do today.

So save money, go to the library, and read the oldies-but-goodies. When you do, you'll see for yourself that most writers in the social science areas are busily re-inventing the wheel.

Mark Russell says

A turkey-breeding farm in California uses a computer to mate the birds. It's said that such a progressive state condones the medieval practice of arranged marriage.

Such technology robs the birds of the joys of wooing and the thrill of the chase which can never be found in a turkey dating game.

You cannot program passion. Nor can you count your digits before they hatch.

You can lead a horse by the halter but you can't lead a turkey to the altar.

### The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"I think folks are more likely to be bored by having too much than too little."

### the small society

by Brickman



## INSIDE REPORT:

### The high cost of human rights alarms policy makers

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — Administration policymakers alarmed over loss of American export business are moving against human rights vetoes of commercial sales abroad with help from a most surprising source: Ambassador Andrew Young.

As a result, barriers to foreign trade imposed by Assistant Secretary of State Pat Derian's Human Affairs Bureau will soon be lowered. These changes will remove some of the restrictions on Export-Import Bank credits for foreign sales, and assure foreign nations of new effort to protect their traditional trade patterns with the U.S.

The intervention of Andy Young, a potent human rights disciple, came in a secret diplomatic cable Aug. 22 to national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. Young warned that rigid application of Ms. Derian's human rights standards was "denying jobs to U.S. workers" and "weakening" the U.S. economy. Young's unexpected missive also went to Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the administration's top human rights strategist, and Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps.

Its timing gives special significance to the warning from Young, who has frequently embarrassed the White House with rhetorical hip-shooting. It coincided with the arrival on the president's desk of Secretary Kreps' proposals for beefing up U.S. exports — essential to strengthen the dollar and reduce the trade deficit.

These proposals have been in the drafting stage for months.

One key part of the Kreps plan argues along the lines laid out in Young's cable to the White House. Without quite demanding detailed studies on cost-benefit ratio of foreign trade deals rejected by Derian's human rights office, the Commerce document argues cogently as follows: U.S. exports are depressed by human rights vigilance as well as regulations restricting under-the-table payments to middlemen and dealing with the Arab boycott against Israel.

The implication is strong: benefits to American foreign policy of these restrictive measures must be weighed against their cost in terms of U.S. jobs and the U.S. competitive position in world trade.

Young posed the issue this way in his diplomatic cable to the White House: "We should avoid using our economic power in a way that impedes (economic) development in the recipient countries while denying jobs to U.S. workers and weakening our economy and our balance of pay-

ments situation.

Many examples of such "denying" worry State Department Economic officials, the Commerce Department and — most directly — U.S. manufacturers and exporters. One conspicuous case is the Export-Import Bank's denial for credit, at the order of Derian's office, for the \$270 million sale of turbines produced by Allis-Chalmers for the new hydroelectric dam on the Parana River between Argentina and Paraguay. The two countries have just given an additional 30-day grace period to Allis-Chalmers, rather than order turbines elsewhere, in hopes that the Ex-Im Bank decision will be reversed.

A less publicized case involved a hydroelectric project called the Itaipu Dam between Brazil and Paraguay. With both Westinghouse and subsidiaries of General Electric as principal bidders for 18 large turbine generators valued at \$700 million, the contract went to foreign producers, including Switzerland's Brown-Boveri.

Administration officials told us several factors were involved in losing that award, including Brazilian anger at President Carter's campaign against a nuclear reprocessing plant. But they also said human rights was a factor.

That was made clear in a brief aside to a U.S. diplomat by President Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay shortly after the award was made. Gen. Stroessner commented icily that Ms. Derian ought to be informed that the contract had not gone to a U.S. source. The State Department was

promptly informed.

One problem has been Derian's passionate conviction that the U.S. must use its economic power as a lever to pry concessions out of states guilty of human rights violations — many of which are right-wing dictatorships in Latin America. Until now, her zeal has carried the day within the bureaucracy. She has unquestionably caused some improvements, but at heavy cost. Now the tide is turning.

Economic officials at State and Commerce are joining forces in the campaign to dull her human rights sword without impairing its ideological sheen. One high State Department official told us privately that Ms. Derian "is now acknowledging that on occasion she herself may have overstated the human rights case."

The result of excess zeal: over-stress on human rights at the cost of U.S. jobs during high unemployment and record trade deficits.

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Anguish has brought understanding to Lawrence and Alice Parker of Barstow, Calif. They now accept the burden of their "tragic error" in withholding insulin from their diabetic son when they believed him healed through prayer. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Ben Olander)

# Anguish brings practical faith to California religious couple

By JOHN KENDALL  
The Los Angeles Times

BARSTOW, Calif. — Out of anguish has come understanding to Lawrence and Alice Parker of the "tragic error" they made in withholding insulin from their diabetic son as an act of faith that he had been healed through prayer.

The Parkers accept the burden that they were responsible for the death of their oldest child, 11-year-old Wesley, nearly five years ago, and sometimes the hurt come back fresh, like a bright, red wound. But, the born-again Christians refuse to hide from public appraisal, and they hope others will be aided by knowledge of their grievous passage and their new spiritual conclusion that faith and medicine do not conflict.

Parker would tell others facing a similar dilemma, "Look, faith will never demand that you stand and see someone suffer, knowing that you can give medicine that will ease that suffering."

"Faith will not require that of you, but at the time we thought that it would."

THEIR SON, WESLEY, died at home here on Aug. 22, 1973, three days after a traveling evangelist had prayed for the boy's healing at a Sunday morning service at the Assembly of God Church.

"We, do you believe you are healed?" Parker recalls the minister asking after the prayer, and Wesley replied, "Yes," and the preacher said, "I believe that you are, too."

It was at that moment the Parkers decided to exercise faith that prayer heals and that Wesley had been healed from a five-year case of diabetes. They stopped his insulin and fasted and prayed.

After their son died, Lawrence Ellsworth Parker and his wife, Alice Elizabeth Parker, were arrested, tried in the county seat of San Bernardino, 40 miles east of Los Angeles, and convicted of involuntary manslaughter and felony child abuse.

They were placed on five years' probation. The probation period was to have run until Sept. 27, 1979, but Superior Court Judge J. Steve Williams ended it early.

Exercising the court's power under the state penal code, Judge Williams, who presided at the couple's trial in 1974, also changed their guilty verdicts to not guilty.

For the Parkers, it has been a painful passage. In a recent interview, they talked about the ordeal and how they have reached a new understanding of the relationship of love, faith and medicine.

TO THE PARKERS, God is personal. Theirs is not a vague religious feeling that somehow there must exist in the universe a force for good: remote and unattainable.

Rather than being religious, Parker, 39, prefers to think he and his wife have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Their strong belief dictates that Satan opposes God, all God stands for and God's people.

They believe the Bible is God's word, and that word says God heals and that He never fails. God did not fail — they failed God — when Wesley died from lack of insulin while they prayed at his bedside.

Their mistake, they now think, was in failing to exercise faith properly by letting love for their son come before belief that he had been healed that Sunday morning.

"Our whole desire was to see our son healed. We believed that God can heal, and I still believe that."

"But, we didn't really understand the proper way of going about accepting that healing. We felt that if we had enough faith and erased all doubts in our heart completely, then the healing would be manifested in our son."

"We felt that faith requires... well, there's a Scripture that says faith is the substance of things unseen."

"OUR UNDERSTANDING of that, at the time, was that if we could establish in our hearts faith that Wesley was healed after being prayed for, as the Bible says, then that faith in our hearts was the evidence that he was healed, and we could, in fact, claim he was healed."

"And, evidence to the contrary was a lie of Satan. At that time, we felt that the manifestation of his illness was a lie of Satan. Doubt was wrong."

As Wesley lay suffering, the Parkers said they fought against themselves. They wanted to give him insulin but in their state of belief they thought it would cost their son's healing.

Even after his death, they tried to exercise faith. They held a resurrection service, and after Wesley had been buried, Parker continued to insist that to God's greater glory, the boy would arise like the Biblical Lazarus.

"Now, after Wesley passed away, of course, we couldn't understand what happened," Parker said. "We expected him to be healed. A very traumatic thing. We know that God is God and that He heals. We couldn't understand why Wesley wasn't healed."

"SATAN, OF COURSE, was tempting us to curse God for what had happened. He claimed that God had failed us, but I know that God doesn't fail, so that I knew then that we must have done something wrong."

"Of course, someone might say, 'Obviously, you did something wrong. You took the medicine from your son.' It wasn't that clear-cut to us at the time, you see."

And, it would be months before the Parkers resolved their spiritual conflict, a time of anguish when they feel God offered them comfort.

Other problems after Wesley's death were more temporal — and immediate. They were arrested and jailed. Bail was set at \$10,000 each, but relatives who could help them make bail — wouldn't.

Before going to jail, the Parkers

had arranged for a Christian couple to care for their two daughters and youngest son, but the authorities came and took the children to juvenile hall.

"That was a traumatic thing, not knowing when we would ever see our children again," Mrs. Parker said. "We had no idea how long we were going to be there."

"We didn't know whether we would raise our children or if we'd be able to raise them. We just didn't know. That was terrible."

As we waited in the San Bernardino County Jail, Parker said, he worried about his wife and how she was getting along in the women's section.

They were in jail six days. About a month after Wesley's death, the Parkers believe they received Divine direction that sent them on a spiritual search to discover where they had failed.

THE PARKERS RETURNED to the Assembly of God Church they had attended, but they said they detected a "coolness" there after they got out of jail.

"We understood that it was because they (fellow members) didn't understand any more than we did, so we felt more comfortable in going to the Assembly of God Church in Victorville," Parker said.

But, it was something else, according to Parker, that drew them to the church in Victorville, about 30 miles away, one Sunday. They had heard the Rev. Dick Mills was going to be there.

"He (Mills) has memorized a lot of Scripture, just a great, great deal of Scripture," Parker said. "A lot of times when someone is standing before him the Lord will impress a particular Scripture that will help that individual and he will quote it."

"We heard that he had this particular gift, and we were desirous to hear more from the Lord."

Parker said that since he and his wife were not regular members of the Victorville church the Rev. Mills had no way of knowing them that night when he addressed the audience and said:

"There's a couple in the congregation here that is being pressed down from all sides. Confused. They're going through a very, very difficult time. Would that couple stand up?"

PARKER SAID, "Well, we felt that was us, so we stood up. He still didn't know who we were and he said, 'I feel the Lord is saying this to you.' Then he went on to say various things. He quoted some Scriptures."

Then, according to the Parkers, Rev. Mills said — almost like an afterthought, "The Lord would have you know that not everything you did was right."

"Now," Parker said, "the thing that was so beautiful about this is, you see, we had done wrong, not knowing what it was but God didn't come down on us like, 'All right, you did wrong! Straighten up and fly right!'"

"But, He came in such a gentle way, he said, 'Not everything you did was right.' All right, now we definitely knew that we did do wrong, and we had to find out exactly where it was. That started the process."

An inkling of understanding came first to Mrs. Parker. She recalled being uncomfortable and turning away from certain Scriptures, only to encounter them again.

"In essence, one Scripture I can think of now that it says, 'Love never fails,' and it was obvious we had failed. So that was an indication that there was a lack of love."

"That was a very painful, difficult thing to accept. Then, too, being misunderstood by people because the public believed that we didn't love our son. That wasn't true."

"BUT WHAT GOD was showing me was... we loved our son as much as any parents love their children, but His love is the only perfect love and that in fact because we are human and our love has limits, we failed."

Parker recalled how difficult it had been for him to accept what his wife was saying: "We really failed Wesley in our love. Our love failed him because we didn't let our love dominate our faith."

He said it wasn't until their court trial, about 10 months after Wesley's death, that he came to understand "just where it was we were wrong."

Parker said he had been reading a book by Corrie Ten Boom, survivor of a concentration camp in Germany.

"It was quote in her book that I read, and it said, 'Sometimes Satan, when he can't hold us back from doing God's work, will try to push us ahead so fast we're out of God's timing and so fast that we forget to love.'"

"That's exactly what happened. We were trying to do what God teaches: faith. And, He does teach faith, but we went ahead and Satan kind of pushed us, so that we forgot to put love first."

"I think the Lord used that quote to help me understand, 'Hey, that's right.' And, then this Scripture in Corinthians came back, and I could really understand."

Parker flipped the pages of his well-worn Bible, found 1 Corinthians 13:13 and read, "But now abide faith, hope, love, these three, but the greatest is love."

"He wanted to heal Wesley," Parker said, "but because we were not allowing that love that we felt to override faith and then understanding that's why Wesley was not healed because we were, in fact, binding God's power from him."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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THAT	THANE	FOOT
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9/25/78

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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9/23/78

# Massive government spending draws fire from business world

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Intimations that President Carter's anti-inflation program might include wage-price standards is eliciting from business spokesmen the frustrated comment that restraints begin at home.

Home in this instance is the White House, where the administration has been running big budget deficits that are seen as the primary cause of inflation.

In recent years deficits are generally tolerated as pump primers for a deflated economy, but spokesmen for the business community observe that the current economy has been expanding for 41 months.

In such a situation, even relatively small government deficits may be inflationary, they say. But recent deficits have been mammoth — \$51.1 billion in 1978 and perhaps close to \$40 billion in 1979.

The president nevertheless referred to the fiscal 1979 budget as tight last week, and simultaneously called on Americans to prepare themselves for sacrifices in order to restrain inflation.

Such behavior, said Albert Cox, Jr., head of Merrill Lynch Economics, "is the desperation of politicians to 'do something' about inflation in the absence of facing up to its fundamental causes — excessive federal spending and money creation."

Perusing recent speeches, economic letters and commentaries, a reader is convinced that a very large part of the big business community is angered that Washington poses as an innocent while blaming others.

Speaking to businessmen last week, Ellmore Patterson, Morgan Gauranty's executive committee chairman, suggested that government cannot ask sacrifices of the public unless it sacrifices itself.

"There would be a better chance to

build belief that inflation can be licked if there were stronger evidence that the instrumentalities of government were determined to be full partners," he said.

"Governments that seek to solve tough inflation problems by means other than resolute fiscal and monetary action usually encounter limited success," he said.

The Federal Reserve also is criticized. G. William Miller, chairman, lists "a balanced budget with full employment" as the first step to stability, but he too is accused of some mismanagement.

Most common of the criticisms is that the Fed over the past year has failed to achieve its money supply goals, and that too many dollars are circulating throughout the economy, thus fueling inflationary demand.

Always critical of government regulation, business has now merged that battle with the anti-inflation fight, thus drawing in more supporters and perhaps making its overall argument more acceptable to millions.

The National Association of Manufacturers, for example, maintains that regulation adds \$666 to the price of an average 1978 car, and \$1,500 to \$2,500 to the cost of a new house.

Needless and inane government advice, it suggests, is also running up the budget deficit. It cites the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — annual budget \$162.3 billion — with advising people to relax.

How? By walking around the neighborhood or in the woods. By dancing. By playing golf and swimming — "a surefire method known through the ages." And by taking baths.

Why, business seems to be asking, should such a government capable of such waste claim the roots of inflation lie beyond Washington, and then go on to advise others on self-restraint as an antidote to it?

# Air Force sergeant has 50,000 baseball cards

ZARAGOZA AIR BASE, Spain (AP) — Who knows that Marv Throneberry hit 16 home runs in '62 for the Mets, or that Chuck Essengine pinch-hit two home runs in the '59 World Series for the Dodgers?

Who cares? A man who works at the dental clinic at Zaragoza Air Base in northern Spain cares. He's Sgt. Frank Donati, 25, of Manville, N.J., and he's a baseball-card collector.

"I got started young," he says. "Every day, on the way home from school, I took my dime allowance and bought two packs of gum. I saved the cards inside and gave the gum to my sister."

"Then, when I had ended up with five Mickey Mantles, I would trade them for a Dick Groat or Ted Williams — or someone else that was hard to find. It took me most of the baseball season to get Dick Groat in 1964. I ended up trading 10 Yankees and about 11 other players before I finally got him."

But disaster befell the young baseball card collector, he recalled.

"By 1968, I had about 40,000 baseball cards saved up — give or take a thousand. My grandmother used to come down to New Jersey to help us spring clean. I was at school, a sophomore in high school — and she decided I was too old to be collecting baseball cards."

"She threw them out. At 15, this was the saddest moment of my young life. It was just as the 1968 sets were coming out, too."

It was someone else's grandmother who gave him his second start.

"I was at a flea market in 1974 and another grandmother had discarded a box of 5,000 baseball cards that ended up there," he re-

lates. "I was looking through them, got interested, and bought them for \$25."

Donati's collection is back up to 50,000 cards and "I trade about \$500 worth of cards each year, and I spent about \$900 last year on this hobby. You can really get carried away."

Being in Spain, he adds, makes trading difficult, but Donati does a lot of business through hobby magazines. And he stays abreast of the latest sets out, as well as with the vintage-card market.

"For example, a 1910 Philadelphia A's Eddie Plank goes for about \$800 nowadays. They broke the printing plate when running them off and quit printing rather than make another plate," says Donati, whose own most expensive card is a 1954 Ted Williams he says is worth \$125.

"In 1974, it was rumored that the San Diego Padres would be moving to Washington, D.C. A company printed them up as the Washington Nationals. I've got that set plus the correct set that came out later. The Padres are still in San Diego."

"In 1910, the T-206 set had Honus Wagner included in a cigarette pack set. He ordered his

cards pulled out because he didn't want kids thinking they should use tobacco. There are only 14 known cards today. One recently sold for more than \$3,700. I don't have one of those yet, but I'm still looking."

He does have some unusual cards, though. On a slip-up by the Leaf Gum Company in 1960, he says, Brook Lawrence's picture ended up on a Jim Grant card. The correction was printed in smaller quantities and is now worth about \$25. He has both cards.

Donati has tobacco cards from 1910, gum cards from 1933 to the present, dog food sets from 1954, Pepsi Cola sets from 1963 to 1966 and McDonald's sets from 1974, beer from 1970 to 1974 "and I just picked up the 1977 Burger Chef and Pepsi Cola sets."

"The thing I like about this hobby," he says, "is that I can sit back some day and think 'I remember seeing Willie Davis hit two triples against the Phillies in '61. I thought he was the greatest player that ever lived until 1966 when he made three errors in the same inning in the world series. It cost the Dodgers the game against the Orioles.' Coins and stamps just don't do that to me."

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## Widows worry

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — House repairs rank second only to loneliness as a worry for widows, because many repairmen overcharge or skimp jobs when working for a single woman, a survey reported to England's National Association of Widows.



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- CUBE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. .... **\$1<sup>98</sup>**
- ARM ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE, LB. .... **\$1<sup>49</sup>**
- BEEF STEW** FURR'S PROTEN LEAN CUBES, LB. .... **\$1<sup>69</sup>**
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  - HOT COCOA MIX** OVALTINE REDUCED CALORIE 10, 45-OZ. .... **\$1<sup>13</sup>**
  - DRY MILK** SAMALAC INSTANT NON FAT, 10-CT. .... **\$2<sup>80</sup>**

- HI DRI TOWELS** LARGE ROLLS ..... **49<sup>c</sup>**
- DOG FOOD** GRAY TRAIN 50-LB. BAG ..... **\$1<sup>29</sup>**
- SAUCE MIX** SPAGHETTI, LAWRY'S REG. OR RICH & THICK, 1 1/2 OZ. .... **37<sup>c</sup>**
- MUSHROOMS** BAB CHOPPED 3-OZ. .... **69<sup>c</sup>**
- CHEERIOS** CEREAL 20-OZ. BOX ..... **\$1<sup>37</sup>**

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**

- BISCUIT MIX** PIONEER, REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK, 2-LB ..... **\$1<sup>19</sup>**
- DOG FOOD** GAINESBURGER BEEF 72-OZ. .... **\$2<sup>69</sup>**
- MELLOW ROAST** COFFEE & GRAIN BEVERAGE, 1-LB ..... **\$2<sup>29</sup>**
- PAM** PURE VEGETABLE SPRAY 4-OZ. .... **\$1<sup>19</sup>**
- EASY OFF** OVEN CLEANER, REG. OR LEMON SCENTED, 8-OZ. .... **99<sup>c</sup>**
- DINNER** CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT, 19 1/2-OZ. .... **\$1<sup>09</sup>**

**FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES**

**POT PIES** TOP FROST 8-OZ. PACKAGE ..... 3 FOR **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

**JENO'S PIZZA** ASSORTED 13-OZ. PACKAGE ..... **89<sup>c</sup>**

**TURNOVERS** PEPPERIDGE FARM, APPLE, BLUEBERRY CHERRY OR PEACH 12-OZ. SIZE ..... **59<sup>c</sup>**

**SHRIMP DINNER** VAN DE KAMPS 10-OZ. PACKAGE ..... **\$1<sup>25</sup>**

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## Firefighters battle blaze

HACKBERRY, La. (AP) — Firefighters are still trying to put out a stubborn oil fire that in four days has consumed 70,000 barrels of crude oil, worth \$1 million, at the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

An attempt to control the blaze Sunday was unsuccessful. Well firefighters Asgar "Boots" Hansen and Edgar "Coots" Matthews tried to force salt water into the well to stifle the fire momentarily and allow workers to plug and seal the well before a new geyser could erupt.

"They thought possibly if they pumped salt brine into the hole — it's heavier than oil — it would force the oil down into the hole," said Gene Campbell of the U.S. Department of Energy.

Campbell said workmen will try today to knock the oil-spewing pipe back into the 3,500-foot deep cavern where the crude oil is stored. If the plan works, oil spilling from the huge storage cavern will be stopped long enough for workers to move in.

"Then they'll try to set a plug. It's an expansion plug and you drop it into the hole, twist it and it expands to shut off the oil," Campbell said.

The fire erupted Thursday night, following an explosion that killed one man and seriously burned another.

The blaze is over a cavern holding 7 million barrels of crude oil, one of six storage caverns hollowed out of a Gulf Coast salt dome as part of an \$8 billion federal project to store oil as a hedge against Arab boycotts.

## One man hurt in plane crash

HOUSTON (AP) — One man was critically hurt but 18 others escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon when a twin-engine, propeller aircraft crashed near Hobby Airport after both engines failed.

The plane, a Gruman Gulf Stream 1 owned by Continental Oil Co., plunged to the ground about a half mile southeast of the airport as it battled to regain altitude following an unsuccessful landing attempt.

A.M. Winham, Houston area coordinator for the Federal Aviation Administration, said one of the plane's engines had malfunctioned just before reaching Hobby from Ponca City, Okla., where its flight originated.

Winham said the second engine apparently failed after the pilot gave it full power during the aborted landing.

Fassenger Scott Cranford, 25, of Ponca City, was struck in the torso by a fence post that crashed through a window of the plane as it slid sideways to a rest in a corral at stable near the airport, said R.H. Le Moine, a Houston district fire chief.

Cranford was listed in critical condition with chest and abdominal injuries at Hermann Hospital late Sunday.

Conoco spokesman Al Amsden said the passengers were bound for an in-house management training program in Houston.

## First Alaska oil in Texas

The first supply of Alaska north Slope crude oil to move by pipeline from the West Coast to the Gulf Coast has been received at Atlantic Richfield Co.'s Houston refinery.

A batch of 70,000 barrels of oil, produced from the Prudhoe Bay field, was carried through the newly-reversed Four Corners Pipeline, then through the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline to Houston, a distance of 1,650 miles.

Previous to this significant development, all transportation of North Slope crude to Texas was made by tanker through the Panama Canal. Future quantities of North Slope crude are expected to be moved through the Four Corners line, an ARCO spokesman said, but a regular deliver schedule has not been projected.

The 16-inch Four Corners line formerly carried small quantities of oil from the juncture of Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona to the West Coast. Two years ago, ARCO acquired the line and subsequently modified it to flow in a west-to-east direction.

The new operation was inaugurated this summer and is averaging a flow of 28,000 barrels per day.

## Statistics available

The District 8 office of the Railroad Commission of Texas now has available statewide production for both oil and gas for the first six months of 1978 on microfiche.

The production information will be updated as additional reports become available. The records are open to the public.



Workmen put down pipe while a fire burns at an underground oil storage facility at West Hackberry, La. The new pipeline will be used to drain out some of 7 million barrels of oil stored in the salt dome to relieve pressure and aid in putting out the blaze that erupted Thursday killing one man and seriously injuring another. (AP Laserphoto)

## Explorers scheduled in West Texas sectors

Wildcat explorations have been announced in seven West Texas counties—Pecos, Andrews, Mitchell, Crockett, Stonewall, Fisher and Runnels.

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Thigpin will be drilled as a 10,400-foot wildcat in Pecos County, three and three-quarter miles northwest of Sheffield.

Location is 990 feet from south and 907 feet from west lines of section 42, block A-2, TCR survey. There is no nearby production. The site is 1/2 mile southwest of a 10,375-foot dry hole.

### MITCHELL TEST

Musselman Petroleum & Land Co. of Albany spotted location for a 7,400-foot wildcat in Mitchell County, 20 miles southeast of Colorado City.

The drillsite for No. 1-9 Nail-Bor-mar is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block 12, H&TC survey. The location is one and one-fourth miles southwest of the McCabe (Pennsylvanian) pool and one and one-half miles north of Ellenburger production in the Jameson, North multipay area.

### ANDREWS WILDCAT

Thornton & Parish of Andrews staked No. 1-A Fasken as a 5,100-foot wildcat in Andrews County, 11 miles east of Andrews.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 45, block 40, T-3-N, G&MMB&A survey. It is one mile southeast of a 13,345-foot failure and one and three-quarter miles southwest of the Magutex (Queen) field.

### CROCKETT AREA

Dan J. Harrison Jr. of Houston announced plans to drill an 8,700-foot wildcat in Crockett County, six miles southwest of Ozona.

Sited as No. 1 Joe Couch, it is 660 feet from south and 356.5 feet from east lines of section 12, block QR, D&SE survey. Ground elevation is 2,500 feet.

The location is 7/8 mile northeast of the Ozona (Canyon gas) field.

### STEPUT SET

Harrison also will drill his No. 6 John W. Henderson III as a 7/8-mile southwest outpost to the Ozona, Southwest (Strawn) pool of Crockett County, 16 miles southwest of Ozona.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 3, block M, G&SF survey. It will drill to 10,100 feet.

### TOTAL TEST

Total Petroleum, Inc., of Houston also will drill a production stepout in Crockett County.

It is No. 1-A W. W. Owens, 3/4 mile east of the Clara Couch (San Andres) field 30 miles west of Ozona.

Scheduled for 2,500-foot bottom, it is 1,000 feet from from southeast and 6,500 feet from southwest lines of M. Carriona survey No. 12, abstract 1902.

### FISHER PROJECT

Bridwell Oil Co. of Abilene No. 1

Celotex Corp. will be drilled as a 5,500-foot wildcat in Fisher County, three miles southwest of Hamlin.

Operator staked location 2,000 feet from the most westerly north line and 660 feet from the most westerly west lines of section 10, block E, Sallie English survey.

The test is 3/8 mile southeast of the three-well Royal Gail (Canyon) field which produces at 4,698 feet.

### RE-ENTRY SET

The King's Kid Oil Co. of Midland announced plans to re-enter the former Campana Petroleum Co. No. 1 Hawkins, 6,051-foot Stonewall County failure and clean out to 4,462 feet for tests of the Canyon.

The project was abandoned in August after testing the Ellenburger through perforations from 6,032 to 6,036 feet.

Location is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 97, block D, H&TC survey and 7/8 mile northwest of the Upshaw multipay field.

### RUNNELS EXPLORER

E. B. Fletcher of Dallas No. 2-412 Neil Hughes is to be drilled as a 4,900-foot wildcat in Runnels County, four miles south of Wingate.

Drillsite is 979 feet from southeast and 6,900 feet from northeast lines of Henry L. Bays survey No. 444.

Location is 3/4 mile southwest of the Deike (Goen) pool but separated from it by depleted producers in the Hall-Moore field.

### TO PLUG BACK

Mobil Oil Corp., operating from Midland, has announced plans to plug back from 11,500 feet for tests of the Spraberry in its No. 31 Louise Shackelford, project in Midland County, 13 miles southeast of Midland.

Drilled as a two-mile northwest outpost to the Azalea (Atoka) field, it is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 27, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

Dry in the Atoka, it will be plugged back to 8,950 for tests in the Spraberry Trend Area field.

## Hearing held on Gulf port

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers held a public hearing Saturday to help it decide whether to allow the construction of a deep water port at nearby Harbor Island.

Port planners want to deepen and widen the existing channel near Port Aransas, authorized at a present depth of 45 feet, to more than 70 feet to accommodate much bigger tankers.

The project, called Deepport, would be paid for by revenue bonds issued by the Port of Corpus Christi and guaranteed by a group of local refiners and shippers.

# Russia wants drillbit; Dresser wants to sell

By TOM DeCOLA

Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — The deal is as complex as the chunk of equipment at its heart — a tough, multifaceted oil-drill bit that Russia wants.

Dresser Industries, based in Dallas, is eager to sell the Soviet Union a plant to make the bits, and President Carter has approved.

But other high officials are fighting the deal — and in Washington, a Senate subcommittee on investigations has told Dresser to produce a wide range of documents today so the matter can get a new review.

So the stage is set for two big questions to be asked:

—Will this deal help the Russians at the cost of American security?

—Even if it does not, should the United States use such trade deals as a lever to pressure the Russians into such policies as better treatment of dissidents?

In the larger scale of Dresser Industries' \$3 billion annual sales figures, the proposal to sell \$145 million worth of the drill bits to the Soviet Union over three years does not seem very big.

But E.R. Luter, senior vice president of Dresser Industries, who has assumed the role of company spokesman in the matter, can recite from memory the events that have brought it to the Senate committee:

Six years ago, he says, the Russians approached Dresser about building a plant to produce the rock drill bits. A plant at Kuibyshev is already manufacturing bits, but this one would increase production there by some 100,000 bits annually.

Because of differences in drilling technique, the Soviet bits rotate much faster, and wear out faster. Dresser's bit has the advantage of being particularly tough and long-lasting.

Last fall, the Commerce Department issued a favorable report, and Dresser got two export licenses. But then the problems began.

Some of them focus on a computerized electron beam welding machine used in the manufacturing process. "It's the same technique used in making television picture tubes," Luter says. "It's about as sophisticated as the control mechanism on an automatic dishwasher."

But others disagree, among them Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who says the technology can be used to make armor-piercing shells.

Luter scoffs at that and says the real problem involves diplomacy. Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who oppose the sale, want to use trade with the Russians as a diplomatic lever. Luter says the first hint of trouble came from a Brzezinski aide, Sam Huntington, who wanted the deal withheld to press for better treatment of Soviet dissidents.

Luter also says it was only after the export licenses were approved by the Departments of State, Commerce, Defense and Energy that Jackson entered the picture by recommending the licenses be revoked.

Eventually, even though President Carter had approved the licenses, the Defense Department obtained another review — an unfavorable report by J. Fred Bucy for the Defense Science Board of the Pentagon. Bucy, who is president of Texas Instruments, has declined comment.

Luter said his firm has not seen the report, but believes it warns that the technology and makeup of the bits — some of the teeth would be of tungsten carbide — could be used for military purposes.

On the other hand, Eugene Fubini, a Texas Instruments director who is chairman of the Defense Science Board's task force, says the report addressed an overall question of exportation of technology.

Jackson sees no incompatibility. He stresses both arguments:

"First, should we give them this high-grade technology, which will substantially improve their oil production, at a time when they are arresting American newsmen and businessmen? ... Second, this technology has certain military implications. It will enable them to manufacture a

## Meeting scheduled

ODESSA—The Permian Basin Chapter of the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors will meet Thursday at the Barn Door Restaurant in Odessa.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. and the program will start at 8:30.

Special guests will be Frank Sandel, with Globe Well Service in Big Lake who is serving as national AOSC president, and John Haggin of Dallas, AOSC executive vice president.

Sandel and Haggin will discuss the progress in development of an industry training program and review actions taken by the Training Task Group at its recent meeting in Austin.

Fred D. George of Charles J. George, Inc., Odessa, is chapter chairman. The Permian Basin Chapter has approximately 25 contractor members operating about 250 well-servicing rigs.

certain type of armor-piercing shell which they would not otherwise be capable of doing."

Luter, however, calls the suggestion that the sale has military implications "ridiculous on two counts. The Russians are already producing tungsten carbide — it was used in World War II, but it's no longer used. There's a much more effective alloy called Hevimet, made up of tungsten, nickel and copper. Anyone who thinks the Russians don't have armor-piercing shells should have been in Vietnam."

He also says the system's computer, made by Sciaky Bros. of Chicago, is available in France, where the Sciaky Bros. started their business, and in Japan, the United Kingdom and West and East Germany.

So, despite the Bucy report and Jackson's objections, Carter again upheld the sale last week.

"The day after that," Luter said, "we got a call from the Jackson staff saying they'd issued a subpoena for all our records on the project." The

subpoena, from Jackson's permanent subcommittee on investigations, calls for records to be produced today that include those relating to negotiations with the Soviet Union, and to actual or potential military use of the technology.

"The subcommittee has absolutely no authority to do anything about the sale," Luter objects. "They can't revoke it, so why was the subpoena issued?"

Why, indeed? One theory now heard in Washington is that the deal is a pawn in a complicated power struggle in the administration — one pitting opponents of it against Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, and businessmen who believe that trying to pressure Russians through trade will backfire. Another is that it is an attempt to embarrass the administration, which has approved the deal. In any case, Luter says Dresser will not give up.

"You know," he said, "with a warm smile on his face, 'In a way, it's kind of fun.'"

## New Mexico areas gain wildcat projects

Operators have announced locations in four New Mexico counties.

Don Riley of Odessa No. 1 Wickett is to be drilled as a 1,300-foot cable tool operation in Guadalupe County, 10 miles southeast of Santa Rosa.

The location is 1,017 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 5-8n-23e.

### HARDING PROSPECTORS

Co2-In-Action of Amarillo, announced plans to drill a pair of wildcats in Harding County.

The operator's No. 1 McCarty will be drilled 990 feet from north and east lines of section 34-18s-31e and 10 miles east of Josuero. The primary objective is carbon dioxide production.

Contract depth is 2,500 feet. The same operator will drill No. 1 Trujillo as a carbon dioxide test, six miles west of Mosquero.

The location is 990 feet from south and east lines of section 23-18s-28e.

It is contracted for a 3,200-foot bottom.

The Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. has the contract for each of the Harding tests.

### SAN MIGUEL AREA

Co2-In-Action also staked location for a 3,200-foot carbon dioxide test in San Miguel County, 20 miles northwest of Tucumcari.

It is No. 1 Trigg, 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2-15n-22e.

### QUAY PROJECT

Co2-In-Action also announced plans to drill a carbon dioxide test in Quay County, 30 miles northeast of Tucumcari.

Scheduled on a 2,800-foot contract, it will be drilled 1990 feet from south and west lines of section 34-17n-36e.

Baker & Taylor also has the contracts for the San Miguel and Quay projects.

## President agrees with beefed-up export plan

By HOBART ROWEN

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — President Carter has agreed to a beefed-up export-promotion program that would among other things require federal agencies — including those dealing with foreign policy, safety and the environment — to "weigh the consequences" of exports before issuing regulations.

The new program, under consideration since last April when Carter announced the first phase of an anti-inflation effort, will be mentioned briefly by the President in his address Monday to the joint annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. Full details will be released at a White House briefing Tuesday afternoon.

The impact of Carter's plan to eradicate or soften what have been considered "disincentives" to exports could not only bring complaints from environmentalists, but may be considered by some incongruous to involve soft-pedaling of the administration's emphasis on human rights.

But officials emphasized that agencies will not be told to ignore safety, environmental or human-rights considerations, but merely to be aware of what the export impact might be on their proposed rulings.

A high official told The Washington Post, "It has been a mistake all along to let the element of human rights creep into exports." The question has come up, for example, in a proposed credit by the Export-Import Bank for the sale of machinery by Allis Chalmers to Argentina. "What do we gain," he asked, "if some other country comes along and sells them the same stuff?"

A proposed sale of Boeing 727s to Libya has been held up and is still under discussion. There, the question is less one of human rights than terrorism.

Officials said that the new export policy would not so ignore human rights as to allow — as a theoretical example — the export of weapons that might be used by local police forces to quell civil uprisings.

The export-stimulation program, modest in terms of budget costs, is designed to be one part of the effort to trim the enormous U.S. trade deficit, running around \$30 billion annually. In turn, the trade deficit has helped to cause a continuing weakness in the U.S. dollar on exchange markets of the world.

President Carter is expected to emphasize that the United States will make other, perhaps more important efforts to cope with the combined deficit-dollar problem. He will cite a conservative budget and monetary policy, expectations of congressional passage of the energy bill and his forthcoming anti-inflation wage-price

guidelines program.

The new promotion plan will be accompanied by an executive order establishing a broadened Export Council, consisting of well known private persons and public officials to monitor the program and report back to Carter.

The export-promotion program will be broadly divided into "incentives," and steps to weaken "disincentives."

Among the incentives: — A stronger personal commitment by Carter assigning exports a high policy priority. Until now most federal agencies have resisted a conscious push for exports, regarding it as not entirely in the international interests of the United States.

— A promise by Carter to work with Congress to find a new, cost-effective tax incentive to spur exports. But Carter will disappoint some elements of the business community by refusing to drop his opposition to extension of the \$1.1 billion tax break provided by DISC (Domestic International Sales Corporations). The administration attitude is that DISC is a costly tax loophole, and one that does not really stimulate export sales.

— An increase of \$50 million in the resources of the Export-Import Bank to enable the agency to finance larger loans.

— An earmarking of \$100 million in the existing resources of the Small Business Administration to help small exporters.

On the "disincentives" side, the direction to all agencies to consider past and future export consequences of their regulations or decisions will be by executive order.

One result cited as an example might be to allow the export of children's clothing now banned here as flammable. Another might be to allow the export of nuclear-power equipment — if the purchaser is willing — that the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA) might ban here.

Another element of the disincentives effort will include instructions to the Department of Justice to make clear what is allowed and what is not under the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act and the Webb-Pomerene Act.

Europeans, already worried by the competitive advantage that U.S. exports are expected to derive because of the cheaper dollar, tend to view the export-promotion program with a jaundiced eye.

But officials here are prepared to respond that Europeans who criticize American policy cannot have it both ways.

"If they are worried that the dollar is weak because we have a big trade deficit," one official remarked, "then they can't complain if we make a real effort to reduce that deficit."

# Paid, Audited Delivery Or Haphazard Scattering?

Daily editions of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are delivered, as valid purchases, to the purchasers of this product and these deliveries are officially audited. Obviously the purchasers (our subscribers) want the product, pay for it, depend upon it and upon its regular delivery.

Each day brings its own needs and requirements in our lives. Once it was sufficient to drive the wagon or buggy to town once a week, or less frequently, for "provisions."



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Consumers needs facts, data and up-to-the-minute reports on dozens of matters EVERY DAY for their information and guidance.

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Our advertisers realize advertising is a necessary investment. The retailer invests X amount of dollars in plant, fixtures, inventory, equipment and labor...TO BRING THE GOODS TO THE CUSTOMER.

Then he invests in advertising to bring the customer to the goods.



The advertiser needs to know the medium he uses is WANTED by the consumer he hopes to attract. He needs to know there is no question about its delivery, dependability, readership or acceptance. He needs to know its effectiveness has been thoroughly tested and proven.

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In a reader opinion survey, respondents ranked advertising in The Reporter-Telegram equally with general news, national news, women's page and Dear Abby as "liked most." Advertising ranked higher than several news categories as "always" or "often" read.

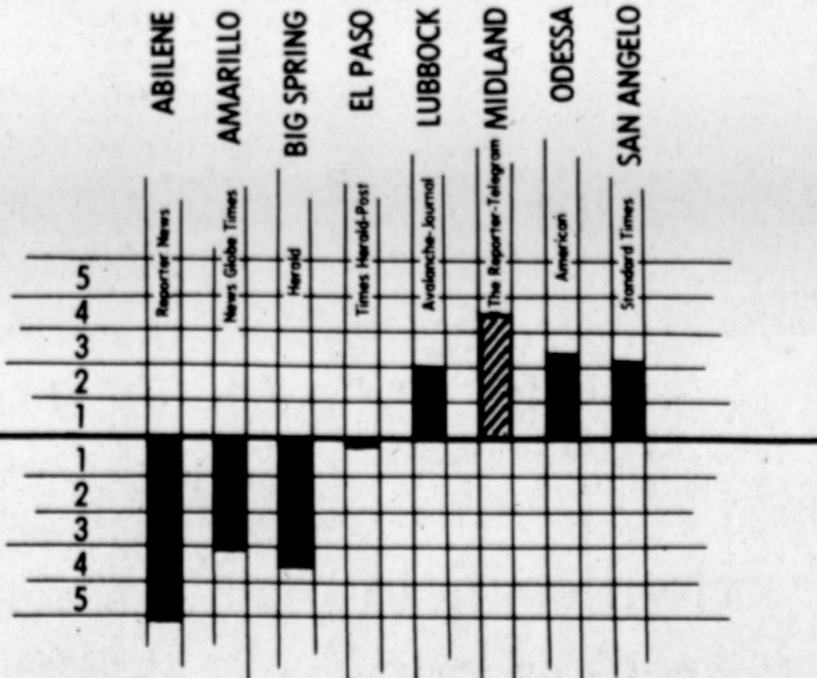
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ABC FAS-FAX 3-31-77 - 3-31-78 (vs. 76-77)



Circulation % of Gain  
Circulation % of Loss



**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

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LEGAL NOTICES | LEGAL NOTICES

**BANKRUPTCY SALE**  
**McCOY'S UNIFORM SHOP**  
BY THE ORDER OF THE COURT, sealed bids to be taken separately on inventory and equipment of McCoy's Uniform Shop in Midland, Texas. Inspection to be from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. and 1:00 to 3:00 P.M., September 29, 1978, at 2506 W. Ohio, Midland, Texas. Bids to be mailed or delivered not later than 5:00 P.M., October 2, 1978, to Robert R. Truitt, Jr., Trustee, 619 W. Texas, Suite 102, Midland, Texas 79701 or P.O. Box 1013, Midland, Texas 79702.  
Acceptance of all bids subject to approval by the Court.  
(September 25, 26, 27, 1978)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

A meeting of vendors interested in providing computer services for Midland Memorial Hospital will be held on Thursday, September 28, 1978, from 2:00 P.M. C.D.S.T. to 5:00 P.M. C.D.S.T. in the Medical Conference Room of Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois Street, Midland, Texas 79701. At this meeting, a presentation will be made to prospective vendors as to Midland Memorial Hospital's requirements for computer services. Written specifications of such computer service requirements also may be obtained thereafter in the offices of the Hospital Administrator of Midland Memorial Hospital at the above address. Midland Memorial Hospital is owned by Midland County Hospital District.  
Bids for computer services for Midland Memorial Hospital will be received at the offices of Wayne E. Ulrich, Hospital Administrator, Midland County Hospital District, 2200 W. Illinois Street, Midland, Texas 79701 until 2:00 P.M. C.S.T. November 3, 1978.  
Bids shall be addressed to Midland County Hospital District at the above address. Subject to its right hereinafter reserved to reject any and all bids, the Board of Directors of Midland County Hospital District will let a contract for computer services at its regular meeting at 3:00 P.M. C.S.T. on January 17, 1979 in the Board Room of Midland Memorial Hospital at the above address.  
Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to make any investigation deemed reasonable and necessary by it to determine the bidder's ability to perform the proposed services. Midland County Hospital District and its Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any formalities in connection therewith.

**WORD AD DEADLINES:**  
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday  
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday  
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday  
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday  
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday  
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

**SPACE AD DEADLINES:**  
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday  
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday  
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday  
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday  
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday  
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

**DISPLAY DEADLINES:**  
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday  
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday  
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday  
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday  
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday  
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday  
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

**SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS**

- 1 LODGE NOTICES
- 2 PUBLIC NOTICE
- 3 PERSONALS
- 4 CARD OF THANKS
- 5 LOST AND FOUND
- 6 MONEY LOANS-WANTED
- 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
- 10 WHO'S WHO
- 15 HELP WANTED
- 16 SALES AGENTS
- 17 SITUATIONS WANTED
- 18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
- 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 20 AUTOMOBILES
- 31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 32 WHEELBARROWS, VEHICLES
- 33 MOTORCYCLES
- 34 AIRPLANES
- 35 BOATS AND MOTORS
- 36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
- 37 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES
- 39 FURNITURE
- 40 GARAGE SALES
- 41 MISCELLANEOUS
- 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- 43 SPORTING GOODS
- 44 ANTIQUES AND ART
- 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- 46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
- 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
- 49 FIREWOOD
- 50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
- 52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
- 53 BUILDING MATERIALS
- 54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
- 56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
- 57 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
- 59 PETS
- 60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 62 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
- 63 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 65 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
- 66 BEDROOMS
- 67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 68 MOBILE HOMESPACE FOR RENT
- 69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
- 70 RECREATION SPACE FOR RENT
- 71 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
- 72 HUNTING & FISHING LEASES
- 73 OIL AND LAND LEASES
- 74 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
- 75 OPEN HOUSE
- 76 HOUSES FOR SALE
- 81 SUBURBAN HOMES
- 82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 83 LOTS & ACREAGE
- 84 FARMS & RANCHES
- 85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

**Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222**

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

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

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

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

**COPIY CHANGES**  
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions, 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

**GARAGE SALE**

Patio Sale, Yard Sale whatever term you use, it's an enjoyable and profitable experience. It's your opportunity to "clean up" while you "clean out." You'll become re-acquainted with your neighbors and meet new friends, and the fresh air is good for your health.  
Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no-longer-used items - furniture, tools, - the list goes on and on. Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neighbor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions.  
A friendly Classified Ad-visor will help you word your Garage Sale ad for maximum results.  
**dial 682-6222**  
For Garage Sale Ad Vice

**PATIO SALE**

Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no-longer-used items - furniture, tools, - the list goes on and on. Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neighbor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions.  
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**dial 682-6222**  
For Garage Sale Ad Vice

**PERMANENT WAVES SAVE \$5**

Sept. 25th-Oct. 13, Reg. \$25 & \$30, Now \$20 & \$25. Uniperm, Perfect Touch. Ask for Judy Morgan at Vincents, 694-3656.

**BEAUTY CASTLE**

315 N. Midland Drive 694-0971  
Space for 2 hairdressers. Lease or commission

**PERSONALITY, CURL & SWIRL**

...is pleased to introduce **JULIE MARRIQUEZ** an experienced manicurist. Please drop by or call 697-1311.