

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 128, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1978
24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

Western economic plan is due today

BONN, West Germany (AP) - President Carter and leaders of six other major non-Communist nations today are unveiling an agreement on what U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal called a "concrete and concerted action program" to deal with global economic problems.

The economic summit's communiqué, to be issued after the final session this afternoon, was expected to include specific targets for economic growth, employment, and inflation in each of the seven participating nations.

Conference sources, who asked not to be identified, said this afternoon that West Germany would promise to take action increasing its gross national product by one percentage point beyond its anticipated increase, which was expected to be significantly lower than the four percent growth forecast for the United States. West German growth could increase the markets for U.S. products.

Carter told reporters Sunday night, after the first rounds of economic summitry, that "the final results of the deliberations will be good."

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said a separate statement to be issued today would include an agreement on "new approaches to terrorism." He offered no details.

Sources in key delegations said the statement would list anti-hijack measures, including the banning of commercial flights to nations harboring hijackers.

As the conference's final session began today, with a focus on trade barriers between the industrialized and developing countries, the dollar's value increased in the world money markets, while dealers watched for new summit developments.

Carter, Schmidt, and the leaders of France and Britain met at breakfast today to discuss developments in Berlin, which Carter visited Saturday. The U.S. president planned to return to Washington late tonight.

In addition to Carter, Schmidt, British Prime Minister James Callaghan and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the leaders of Canada, Italy and Japan have attended the summit meetings.

Blumenthal told reporters agreements were reached on economic growth, inflation, employment, energy and international monetary problems.

While the United States was under pressure at the summit to pledge meaningful energy conservation, West Germany and Japan in particular were pressed by Carter to expand their domestic economies and create

larger markets for American exports.

Blumenthal said the Germans and Japanese "are prepared to take, if necessary, substantial measures" to satisfy Carter on that point.

Blumenthal said the program evolving from the summit "will be concise and meaningful in its nature." He also said at another point that the summit participants would issue individual statements about "the policies and the goals" they will pursue.

A senior White House official, who asked not to be identified, said it might be politically risky for most of the leaders meeting here to spell out precisely in advance the actions they intend to take.

He said six of the seven government heads, including Carter, are on politically shaky ground at home and might deem it wisest to pledge their support for goals without stating exactly how they intend to reach them.

This official said Giscard d'Estaing, whose party emerged stronger than expected in parliamentary elections earlier this year, was the only leader at the summit who does not have domestic political problems.

Blumenthal reported that Carter



West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt greets President Carter and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing as they arrive for Sunday's opening session of the Economic Summit Conference in Bonn. (AP Laserphoto)

Dayan terms Egypt's proposals 'irrelevant'

JERUSALEM (AP) - Egypt has made new peace proposals to Israel, but Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan says they will have no effect on his meeting in Britain with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel.

"As far as I can judge, they are not relevant to the London conference," Dayan said as he left for the two-day meeting.

Observers took this to mean that the proposals dealt with the return of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt and not with the deadlock over the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the future of Palestinians there and in the Gaza Strip.

Unattributed reports in Israeli newspapers Sunday said Sadat asked Israel to propose a new border for the occupied West Bank, an indication that Egypt would agree to Israel's retaining some of the territory. And the Jerusalem Post, which interviewed Sadat in Austria, said he "clearly indicated" Egypt would agree to "a strategic military presence remaining in the West Bank after a peace agreement."

But the newspaper Haaretz report-

ed today that Sadat proposed Israel return half of the Egyptian territory it still occupies in the Sinai Desert at once as a demonstration of its sincerity in seeking a peace agreement.

Sadat made his proposal to Defense Minister Ezer Weisman when they met in Austria last week, and the Israeli Cabinet took them up at its weekly meeting Sunday. But the cabinet took no action, announcing they would be discussed again next Sunday "at which time they will be decided upon."

A senior Egyptian official in Cairo said Kamel at his meeting with Dayan would try again to convince him of the need for Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories. But the official said the Egyptians see room for compromise between the previous Israeli and Egyptian peace plans which each has rejected.

"We both agree that the essential thing now is to solve the Palestinian dimension of the issue," he said. "And we are gaining in agreement on the necessity of a transition period of five years, during which the Palestinian people would take over their responsibility in the West Bank and

Gaza."

What remains to be nailed down, he said, is an Israeli "concession... that this transition period is a temporary one."

Begin's last peace proposal agreed only to discussions of the future status of the two territories after five years of local autonomy. It contained no pledge to give up the territory. Sadat responded with a proposal for Israel to return the West Bank to Jordan and Gaza to Egypt, and after five years the Palestinians in the two areas would decide their own future.

The talks Tuesday and Wednesday in Britain, which Secretary of State Cyrus Vance also plans to attend, will determine whether negotiations will continue, probably in the Sinai Desert town of Al Arish.

The talks were moved from the Churchill Hotel in London's Mayfair district to Leeds Castle, a ninth-century stone edifice surrounded by a lake 45 miles southeast of London. The British government feared Palestinian terrorists would attack the hotel, and security men figured the castle was easier to protect.

Six murdered gangland style in Oklahoma steakhouse stickup

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Six workers closing up a steakhouse for the night were murdered by robbers who forced them at gunpoint into a walk-in freezer, then shot each of them through the head, authorities said today. Four of the victims were teenagers.

Police said they had no suspects and few clues in the slayings, which they called the worst mass murder in local memory.

The bodies were found late Sunday night by an assistant manager who had returned to the Sirloin Stockade restaurant in the Southern Hills Shopping Center to pick up his girlfriend, said police Sgt. Tom Mundy.

Five male workers dead at the scene were identified by police as David Lindsay, 17, David Salzman,

16, Anthony Teu, 17, Isaac E. Freeman, 56, and Lewis Zacarias, about 40.

The sixth person, Terry M. Horst, 16, the assistant manager's girlfriend, was taken to Oklahoma Children's Memorial Hospital suffering from gunshot wounds to the head and chest.

She never regained consciousness and died at about 12:15 a.m., Mundy said.

Police cordoned off the parking lot surrounding the restaurant. A dozen officers walked shoulder-to-shoulder to search the parking lot, but they found only a handful of coins which they believe the robbers may have dropped after leaving through a rear door.

Mundy said each victim had been

shot in the head with a small caliber weapon. At least seven shots were fired, he said.

The interior lights were dimmed and the front door was locked when officers arrived, he said.

"It looks as though it was a last minute robbery - as they were closing," Mundy said.

Asked how much money was taken, Mundy said, "Nobody is around to tell us."

"This is the worst I can remember in 18 years," Police Chief Tom Heggy said. "We've had killings of three, but not this many."

The crime bears similarities to a case in Fairfax County, Va., outside Washington, D.C., where on March 6, 1976, five persons were shot - four of them fatally - in the freezer of a Roy Rogers restaurant.

Walkouts, labor problems plaguing seven cities

By JULIE DUNLAP

A union official says only a signed contract will bring striking Louisville, Ky., firefighters back into their stationhouses, but the city plans to try to force them back with a contempt citation.

Louisville is one of seven cities around the country now plagued by walkouts and other labor problems with municipal employees.

Philadelphia is without garbage collectors, prison guards and health care workers.

Police in New York, Memphis, Tenn., and Cleveland are butting heads with city officials over contracts or work orders. Officers in Sedalia, Mo., ended a one-day "sick-out" on a judge's order, and New Bern, N.C., is being protected by outside law enforcement officers until its 34-member police force is completely rehired.

LOUISVILLE: No major fires have been reported since 600 firemen put up picket lines at City Hall and 23 firehouses Saturday. National Guard troops and 1,400 volunteer firemen in surrounding Jefferson County are on call in case of a big blaze.

City officials have a hearing today before Jefferson County Circuit Judge George Ryan to seek a contempt order.

Negotiators for the firemen's union walked out of contract talks Saturday.

Firefighters then went on strike for the second time in two days, violating a court back-to-work order and a state law barring strikes by public employees.

City Fire Chief Thomas Kuster said supervisory personnel were "holding the status quo" at the seven firehouses still staffed.

Mayor William Stansbury said the city was willing to talk but "no such bargaining will be held until the firefighters return to their jobs." But Steve Catlett of the union's executive committee said Sunday, "The only chance of a return to work is a signed contract."

Tom Forshee, the city's chief negotiator, said the city's last contract offer would use up all \$900,000 earmarked for emergencies, beyond the 3.5 percent budgeted wage boost for firefighters.

He said the offer would increase wages and benefits for firefighters with five years' experience from \$12,750 to \$14,315. The city previously offered wage and benefits increases of about \$1,200 a year per person. The union had asked about \$400 more.

CLEVELAND: City Safety Director James Barrett says he found four policemen asleep in their cars, apparently disobeying an order to patrol

on foot several public housing projects in high-crime areas.

Barrett said he made a personal check of projects Saturday night.

"There was nobody there," Barrett declared angrily. "At least two sites we observed patrol officers asleep on their assignments."

William McNea, president of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association, accused Barrett of nitpicking.

The issue of protecting housing projects, and Barrett's dismissal of 13 officers, set off a 19-hour strike last

Remembering good old days is a matter of viewpoint, or age

Back when you were but a youngster, the good old days were a generation - maybe a century - into the past.

That viewpoint, of course, is on

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

know that.

If age and knowledge beget wisdom, it'll come to pass. Can't you just visualize an academy of wise men perusing book upon book in a search for the ideal time of man's return to a "more perfect" state. It is a search for a state short of the Garden of Eden, which, considering man's innate downward pull, is a dream as impossible to realize as it is for any poor soul to move a mountain.

History, indeed, will repeat itself, but man, and hence, human nature, essentially changeth not. Only the tools of man change. So do his values, which, if you can believe historians' accounts of the decadence that was Rome's, can be abysmally low. And if you can believe the biblical promise of a coming Utopia, the millennium, man, with a powerful goading, can rise to be level of the angels of good.

Man, the reasoning animal, rises and falls. It is his ethics, his morality or the lack of it, that makes all men equal. When it comes to clout, intellect, economics, talent and other values, certainly one man isn't equal

WEATHER
Sunny and hot through Tuesday. High Tuesday near 100. Details on Page 2A.

INDEX

- Bridge.....7A
- Classified.....1C
- Comics.....6A
- Editorial.....4A
- Entertainment.....7A
- Lifestyle.....4B
- Obituaries.....8A
- Oil and gas.....1D
- Sports.....2D

Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311

Midland federal grand jury began probing Lozano jail death today

A federal grand jury in Midland began hearing today what is likely to be at least a week of testimony from more than 90 witnesses in an investigation of possible civil rights violations in the death of Larry Lozano Jan. 22 in the Ector County Jail.

A panel of 22 jurors, who were selected Jan. 9 from a jury wheel which included names of registered voters in a six-county area, is to hear evidence on whether the former Pecos man's civil rights were violated during his 12 days at the Ector County Jail in Odessa.

State Attorney General John Hill recommended that U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell order the probe.

Hill said he thinks a federal grand jury can resolve some conflicting testimony given in an April coroner's inquest in Odessa that ruled Lozano's death as "accidental."

Ector County District Attorney John Green, Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught and Ector Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee, the three key

Ector officials involved in conducting the local Lozano investigation, all have received subpoenas to appear before the federal grand jury.

The subpoena list also includes at least 18 members of the Ector County Sheriff's Department, including six deputies and one jailor who reportedly were on the jail floor the night Lozano died.

A Texas Department of Public Safety trooper and a Texas Parks and Wildlife agent, who also reportedly were present at the time of Lozano's death, have been issued subpoenas as well.

Other witnesses who are expected to give testimony include:

- Three medical examiners who testified at the coroner's inquest.
- Eight Odessa doctors and employees of Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.
- Eight staff workers and psychiatrists employed by state agencies.
- Nineteen prisoners from the Texas Department of Corrections who

were at one time housed on the same floor as Lozano.

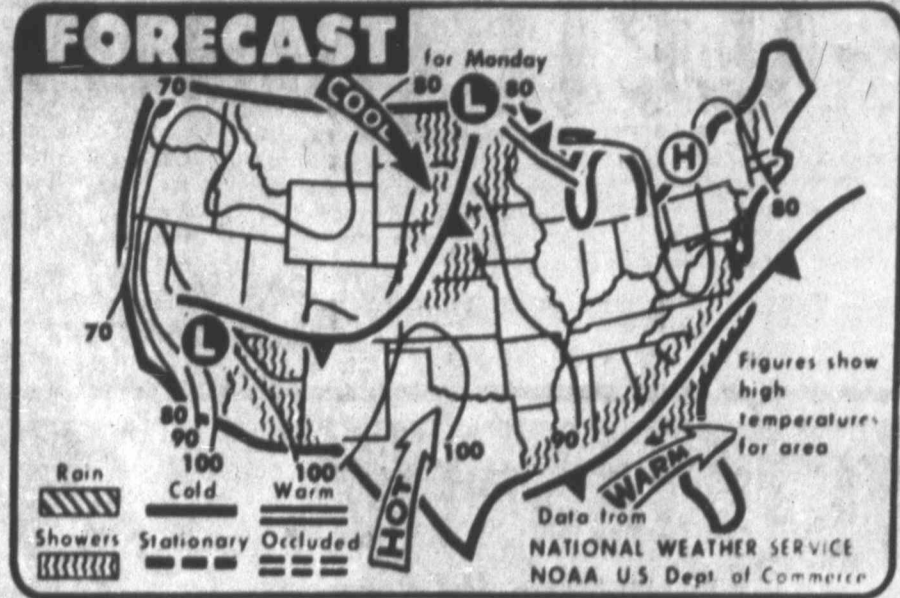
The Brown Beret, a Mexican-American activist group which previously has staged demonstrations calling attention to the Lozano case, was expected to stage a brief demonstration this morning outside the Federal Building, site of the grand jury probe.

Heat wave sets highs across state

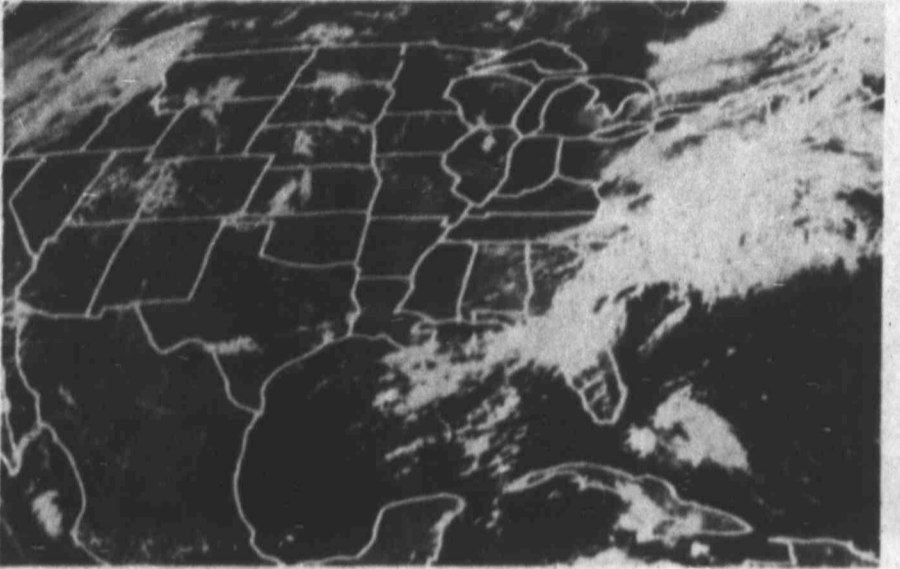
A summer heat wave brought record-setting temperatures to Midland Sunday and more of the same is possible for today and Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service.

Sunday's high of 101 degrees tied the record set in 1963, the weatherman at Midland Regional Airport

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST for today along the Gulf Coast and lower Atlantic coastal regions. Showers are also expected in the Great Plains states and parts of Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico. (AP Laserphoto Map)



CLOUDY SKIES stretch along the entire length of the eastern seaboard, with the heaviest clouds and thunderstorms blanketing the Middle Atlantic states and northern Florida. The satellite cloud picture also shows cloudiness scattered over areas of Texas, the western Great Lakes and central Plains and Rockies.



AMY CARTER, rings the ship's bell as she went on a cruise Sunday on the Rhine River with her mother. (AP Laserphoto)

Remembering the good old days matter of age

(Continued from Page 1A)

to another. It is morality that gives all men kinship through the ages of history.

Just what is history? Ambrose Bierce defined it this way: "History is an account, mostly false, of events, mostly unimportant, which are brought about by rulers, mostly knaves, and soldiers, mostly fools." But remember, Bierce was an old cynic.

Were the good old days really all that great? History records much suffering, anguish and turmoil. What people call the "good old days" were, perhaps, times of relative happiness. Perhaps they were the moments of goodwill when man felt good about himself, his neighbor and the passing stranger.

Reflection can bring a return of the good days. Projection says those days can return. And, best of all, the good old days can be right now. Look back years from now and see. If "things" get worse before the change comes, maybe these days of uncertainty will, to some, not be so bad after all.

Next time you drive by an antiquated and stately old courthouse, such as the one at Stephenville or at Marfa or Garden City, you might recall the times when old men sat on benches and chewed the fat or just silently reflected as they whittled. Back then, they surely reminisced and recounted days gone by. No doubt, they talked politics, about the state of the union, and exchanged ideas and, for shame, gossiped. Of course, they wouldn't call it that; that's what their wives did in quilting sessions.

Even in playing dominoes at the country store or at the blacksmith's shop, old men never knowingly talked idly about neighbors. Among other things, they talked about the state of the community and such lofty things. And if a few names happened to crop up in the course of the conversation, well, that was just to give some bearing, something concrete, to the abstract.

Like youth, old age is relative. Janeice Buita can tell you that. This silver-haired woman, who's at

the courthouse five days (sometimes nights) a week, doesn't mind mentioning that she turned 65 the other day. It bothers her not.

In her crusty, but good-humored way, Mrs. Buita took this outlook on the years that are dating her: "The Good Lord doesn't want me, the Devil won't have me, and the good die young. So, I'm going to live to be a 125, because if I die, I'm going to make too many people happy."

She's not caught up with the idea of making people happy; only they can do that. At work, Mrs. Buita, who is the Midland County voter registration deputy in Elmo Lineberger's tax office, is just concerned with getting people properly registered to vote.

Her goal is to give the voters, both potential and actual, a "fair shake." Maybe that should be the aim of any public servant whether elected, appointed or hired.

Walkouts plaguing cities

(Continued from Page 1A)

week. Police say the solo foot patrols are too dangerous.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Daniel Corrigan ended the brief walkout by finding the 1,500-member association in contempt.

Barrett said the patrolmen have disobeyed orders since July 8, when City Hall launched a federally funded security program at 14 of the city's 32 housing projects.

PHILADELPHIA: Guards at three city prisons ignored a back-to-work order early today as a strike by 19,000 non-uniformed workers entered its fourth day.

Between 80 and 100 supervisors were on duty in place of 619 guards. Some police officers also were on guard duty.

Common Pleas Court Judge Edward Bradley issued injunctions Sunday ordering guards, sheriff's office personnel, Common Pleas Court workers and employees of the Youth Study Center for juvenile offenders back to their jobs.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which wants a 9 percent pay raise, is considering the city wage offer — 1 1/2 percent over two years, with 7 percent to be paid immediately.

But the strike, which began Friday, was sparked by the city's intention to lay off up to 3,500 workers to offset the cost of a \$21 million contract awarded to 8,300 police officers.

Theft reported

Midland police were told early Sunday of the reported theft of \$385 in cash from Jack and Jill's Donuts, 908 Andrews Highway.

Pamela Allen, manager, told police two bags containing the cash were discovered missing. Police said entry was through an open rear door.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company
Evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 351 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1520, Midland, Texas 79702.

HOME DELIVERY

Paid-in-Advance	
Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evenings Only	\$27.00 \$19.00 \$2.75
Sunday Only	\$22.50 \$11.10 \$1.85
MAIL RATES IN TEXAS	
Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evening Only	\$48.00 \$23.50 \$3.85
Sunday Only	\$33.00 \$18.50 \$2.75
MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS	
Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evening Only	\$58.00 \$28.00 \$3.80
Sunday Only	\$38.00 \$19.00 \$2.90

Style show today

"Lazy Days of Summer" will be the theme for the 1978 4-H style show and revue to be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building on the Midland College campus.

Twenty-five 4-H girls from ages 9 through 17 will be participating in this year's revue.

First place entries will participate in the District Revue in Alpine on July 27.

The dress revue will be open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Weather elsewhere

Monday

Albany	78-81	85-87	clr
Albuquerque	100-103	95-97	clr
Anaheim	86-92	80-82	clr
Anchorage	50-53	50-55	clr
Asheville	80-82	75-77	clr
Atlanta	80-87	75-77	clr
Atlantic City	78-80	77-79	clr
Baltimore	77-82	72-73	clr
Birmingham	86-89	80-82	clr
Bismarck	76-82	67-69	clr
Boise	80-87	75-77	clr
Boston	78-81	73-75	clr
Brownsville	86-91	81-83	clr
Buffalo	79-81	74-76	clr
Charlottesville	82-85	77-79	clr
Charleston WV	80-83	75-77	clr
Chicago	78-83	73-75	clr
Chincinnati	82-86	77-79	clr
Cleveland	80-84	75-77	clr
Columbia	78-82	73-75	clr
Dallas	81-83	76-78	clr
Dayton	80-83	75-77	clr
Des Moines	80-83	75-77	clr
Denver	80-83	75-77	clr
Detroit	79-82	74-76	clr
Duluth	73-76	70-73	clr
Fairbanks	71-75	68-72	clr
Harford	74-78	69-72	clr
Helena	81-84	76-79	clr
Honolulu	80-84	75-78	clr
Houston	88-92	83-85	clr
Indianapolis	81-84	76-79	clr
Jacksville	81-84	76-79	clr
Juneau	61-75	61-75	clr
Kan City	81-84	76-79	clr
Las Vegas	111-83	106-81	clr
Liaochow	80-83	75-78	clr
Los Angeles	80-84	75-79	clr
Louisville	80-83	75-78	clr
Memphis	87-92	82-87	clr
Miami	86-90	81-85	clr
Midwaukee	82-85	77-80	clr
Minneapolis	82-85	77-80	clr
Mpls-St. P.	82-85	77-80	clr
Nashville	82-85	77-80	clr
New Orleans	82-85	77-80	clr
New York	82-85	77-80	clr
North Platte	82-85	77-80	clr
Omaha	82-85	77-80	clr
Oroville	82-85	77-80	clr
Philadelphia	82-85	77-80	clr
Phoenix	82-85	77-80	clr
Pittsburgh	82-85	77-80	clr
Portland, Me.	82-85	77-80	clr
Portland, Ore.	82-85	77-80	clr
Rapid City	82-85	77-80	clr
Richmond	82-85	77-80	clr
Richardson	82-85	77-80	clr
St. Louis	82-85	77-80	clr
St. P. Tampa	82-85	77-80	clr
Salt Lake	82-85	77-80	clr
San Diego	82-85	77-80	clr
San Fran	82-85	77-80	clr
Seattle	82-85	77-80	clr
Spokane	82-85	77-80	clr
St. Louis Mo.	82-85	77-80	clr
Tulsa	82-85	77-80	clr
Washington	82-85	77-80	clr

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANCKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Sunny and hot through Tuesday. Fair and warm tonight. High Tuesday near 100. Low tonight in the low 70s. Southerly winds of 10 to 15 mph becoming light and variable tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Sunny and hot through Tuesday. Fair and warm tonight. High Tuesday near 100. Low tonight in the low 70s. Southerly winds of 10 to 15 mph becoming light and variable tonight.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	81-91
Albany	81-85
Albuquerque	95-100
Ames	81-85
Amorillo	81-85
El Paso	81-85
Fort Worth	81-85
Houston	81-85
Lubbock	81-85
Marfa	81-85
Odessa	81-85
Oil City	81-85
Wichita Falls	81-85

The record high for July 16 is 101 degrees set in 1963. The record low for today is 60 degrees set in 1936.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 101 degrees
Overnight Low 74 degrees
Moon today 80 degrees
Sunset today 8:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 4:55 a.m.
Precipitation 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours 0.41 inches
This month to date 6.48 inches
1978 to date 11.8 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Midnight	80
1 p.m.	95
2 p.m.	98
3 p.m.	100
4 p.m.	101
5 p.m.	101
6 p.m.	101
7 p.m.	101
8 p.m.	101
9 p.m.	101
10 p.m.	101
11 p.m.	101
Non.	80

Extended forecasts

Wednesday Through Friday
North Texas: It will be fair and hot, with a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the extreme east portion Wednesday through Friday. Highs will be in the 90s and lows will be in the 70s.

South Texas: It will be clear to partly cloudy and hot with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the east portion Wednesday through Friday. Highs will be in the 90s and low 100s. Lows will be in the 70s and 80s.

West Texas: It will be hot with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Wednesday through Friday. Lows 60 to 77. Highs 95 to 100.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas—Fair and continued hot today through Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms southeast late this afternoon and tonight. Afternoon high 97 east to 100 west. Low tonight 74 to 78.

South Texas—Widely scattered mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms central and east portions today and east portion Tuesday. Mostly sunny and hot today and Tuesday, generally fair and warm tonight. Afternoon high 104 to 105, low tonight 74 to 78.

Upper Texas Coast—Southeast to south winds 5 to 10 knots today, tonight and Tuesday. Seas 2 to 3 foot today.

Lower Texas Coast—Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today, tonight and Tuesday. Seas 2 to 3 foot today.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Fair to partly cloudy and continued hot through Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms northwest half this morning and mainly northwest again late this afternoon and tonight. Highs today and Tuesday 100 to 105. Lows tonight 70 to 75.

New Mexico—Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today, especially mountains, increasing a little Tuesday. Generally fair mornings. Continued warm statewide today cooling a little northwest Tuesday. Highs mid 90s to upper 90s mountains and 95 to 100 at lower elevations. Lows 40 to 50 mountains and upper 50s to lower 70s.

Louisiana—Fair to partly cloudy tonight through Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly near the coast in the afternoon. High today and Tuesday from near 90 to the mid 90s. Low tonight in the low and mid 70s.

Texas Thermometer

By The Associated Press

City	High	Low	Prev. Pcp
Abilene	90	74	0.00
Albany	81	71	0.00
Albuquerque	95	75	0.00
Ames	81	71	0.00
Amorillo	81	71	0.00
Austin	100	76	0.00
Beaumont	81	71	0.00
Brownsville	81	71	0.00
Childress	100	76	0.00
College Station	81	71	0.00
Corsicana	81	71	0.00
Dallas	100	76	0.00
Dayton	81	71	0.00
Del Rio	100	76	0.00
El Paso	100	76	0.00
Fort Worth	100	76	0.00
Galveston	81	71	0.00
Houston	100	76	0.00
Jackson	81	71	0.00
Langview	81	71	0.00
Lubbock	100	76	0.00
Marfa	100	76	0.00
Marshall	81	71	0.00
Midland	100	76	0.00
Mineral Wells	100	76	0.00
Palestine	81	71	0.00
Presidio	100	76	0.00
San Angelo	100	76	0.00
San Antonio	100	76	0.00
Seagraves	100	76	0.00
Stephenville	100	76	0.00
Tyranza	81	71	0.00
Umarita	100	76	0.00
Waco	100	76	0.00
Wichita Falls	100	76	0.00
Wink	100	76	0.00
Wortham	100	76	0.00

Texans swelter in grip of record heat wave

(Continued from Page 1A)

said. High for today and Tuesday should be near 100 again. Low tonight should be in the low 70s. Today's low was 74 degrees, well off the pace of the record low of 60 degrees set in 1936.

Southerly winds of 10 to 15 mph should become light and variable at night, the weatherman said.

The Texas heat wave showed little signs of relenting today.

The Dallas County medical examiner's office reported at least 22 deaths

from heat stroke. The mercury reached 100 degrees in Dallas for the 15th day in a row Sunday.

The forecast called for temperatures this afternoon to range from the lower 90s in some spots along the Gulf Coast to 110 in the Big Bend area.

Only parts of South and East Texas were expected to receive some widely scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon.

Skies were fair over the state this morning, although widely scattered showers and thunderstorms dampened the Panhandle and parts of southeastern Texas during the night.

Dollar strengthens on world market

LONDON (AP) — The dollar strengthened on the world's money markets today as dealers awaited developments at the Bonn summit meeting of the major non-Communist industrial nations.

The U.S. currency closed in Tokyo at 202.975 Japanese yen, up slightly from 202.725 at the close Friday.

The story was the same at the start of trading in all major European financial centers except London. Morning rates were:

Frankfurt — 2.0630 West German marks, up from 2.0592 at the close of trading Friday.

Zurich — 1.8195 Swiss francs, up from 1.8145.

Amsterdam — 2.2235 guilders, up from 2.2215.

Rome — 850.00 lire, up from 847.95.

Paris — 4.4775 French francs, up from 4.4487 on Thursday. The Paris Bourse closed Friday for Bastille Day.

In London, the pound sold for \$1.88625, a slight gain for the British

currency over Friday's closing rate of \$1.8825.

A London dealer said the dollar's general trend up was probably due to indications that President Carter will soon try to get his energy legislation through Congress to curb oil imports, which contribute to the huge U.S. foreign trade deficit.

"The summit is still going on so it is hard to say what the dollar may do later," this dealer said. "Not that much has really happened, but it's not as bad as some thought, and this is creating a bit of confidence in the dollar." Tokyo traders didn't expect the dollar to be helped much by the summit meeting.

"I'm waiting for leaks of what was said in private," commented the chief of foreign exchange operations at a major Japanese bank.

On the London bullion market, gold was quoted this morning at \$185.50 an ounce, down 25 cents from Friday's close. In Zurich, Europe's other major bullion market, the price was \$185.375, down from \$186.125.

Dayan terms newest Egypt peace proposal irrelevant

(Continued from page 1A)

talked optimistically at Sunday's meetings about prospects for achieving his energy goals in the United States, and said the president predicted that Congress would pass the first part of his long-stalled energy program on Tuesday.

"That seemed to satisfy the other participants," Blumenthal said.

Carter himself reported he told his fellow leaders "what my own attitude would be" should Congress reject key elements in his energy legislation.

Blumenthal said Carter did not say exactly what he would do in that case, however.

The U.S. president said it was apparent that Japan, France and West

Germany, which rely more heavily on imported oil than the United States, resent what they see as "an attitude of wastefulness" that causes Americans to "compete with them for world supplies of oil and therefore drive up the price and create the ultimate shortage."

Carter expressed hope, as he has in the past, that the "abnormally low prices of oil in our country ... might be raised to the world market price."

The U.S. president told the conference he expects the United States to achieve real economic growth of more than 4 percent this year and in 1979 and will sharply reduce the federal budget, particularly in the book-keeping year that begins Oct. 1, 1979.

Advisory council to meet

The Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission planning room at Midland Regional Airport.

Margaret Stogner, educational consultant for the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, will present a film, "Crisis of the Unborn." Also on the agenda will be approval of new members and selection of new officers.

The Regional Drug Abuse Plan is to be distributed.

The meeting is open to the public.

WANT ADS
WORK IN 6 CLASSIFICATIONS
USE 'EM FOR PROFIT!
Dial 682-6222

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA

Lose Weight • Stop Smoking

Free Brochure Call 563-3060 or 333-4472

STOP LEAKING TOILETS!

Your toilet can leak more than 1,000 gallons of water a month if your toilet tank ball doesn't seat properly. The annoying noise are a nuisance and the wasted water a real expense.

Water Master's new FLAPPER Tank Ball stops these problems. Thanks to the exclusive "Trust-Ball" pyramid, FLAPPER seats perfectly — stops the flow of water after every flushing.

WATER MASTER Flapper TOILET TANK BALL

\$1.99 at HARDWARE STORES

After all, dogs do bark at strangers



LISLE, Ill. (AP) — In the tidy living room of the large, modern log cabin filled with antiques, 61-year-old Esther Lewis has a 5-foot-long, 40-pound alligator on her shoulder, holding it as you would to burp a baby.

"Don't mind Eddie hissing," she says. "Dogs bark at strangers, don't they?"

Mrs. Lewis has been collecting reptiles and the like since her childhood in Mt. Ayr, Iowa, where she turned an open pit with a fountain into a "snake museum" and persuaded local grocers to save tarantulas for her when banana shipments arrived.

Talking a mile a minute, Mrs. Lewis leads the way to what would be the family room, where a sliding glass door opens onto a huge, manicured back yard and a wooded section beyond. In the room there is the sound of running water, a play area, partitioned units with sliding doors, glass cages. Everything is spic and span, and odorless.

It's here that the petite Mrs. Lewis, a former model and a founder of the Chicago Herpetological Society, pampers her turtles, snakes, North American alligators, tarantulas and a iguana named Dotie.

Mrs. Lewis has reached into a glass case and has come out with Zaremba, a tarantula with a body the size of a silver dollar. It crawls on her blouse.

"Give me a hand with Gorgeous George," she said later, trying to lift a tongue-flicking python from its case. Out and out it came, all 14 feet, as Mrs. Lewis and a visitor pulled and held.

With Gorgeous George put back, Mrs. Lewis turned her attention to "Tea," a 34-pound alligator. She cuddled him against her shoulder. Tea did not hiss. He even looked as if he was smiling.

"Tea has been held by 8,000 children and taken by leash to shopping centers and other places for charity appearances," said Mrs. Lewis, who hosts school groups, conducting educational programs in herpetology and conchology. In addition to the reptiles, she collects sea shells from the world over and has a half million of them on dazzling display in special rooms.

"When Tea was only 6 inches long, some smart

alec tossed him into a public swimming pool at Fort Myers, Fla., and he started scaring people," she related. "We got him out and he's been with us 20 years now. He's trained to go to the toilet in a plastic tub and can climb up an incline to a bed, push away the spread, open the sheets, get between them and rest his head on a pillow. He's been on TV, you know."

"I learned to handle alligators from Seminole

Indians in Florida," said Mrs. Lewis, who frequently entertains at parties in her home and has family reunions with 13 grandchildren.

"Alligators love to eat rats. Tea has five once a week. In fact, I use up 40 to 50 rats and mice every week. A woman raises them just for me. The only time my husband ever put his foot down was refusing to let me raise my own rats and mice in the house."

IN TRAINING this summer is Midland's Hector Valdes, Jr., right. He is enrolled in an administrators' program at Stephen F. Austin State University. Valdes discusses the special training with Dr. Bill Franklin, vice-president for academic affairs at SFASU. The Midlander is one of 85 school staffers selected from throughout Texas to participate in the two-year program.



Houses don't age gracefully

Even with the greatest care, any home can become rundown. Roofs will need replacing. Kitchens and baths will need remodeling. Your family will need more room. And you will need home improvement financing.

We can offer you up to \$20,000 with 15 years to repay for improvements that will add beauty and utility to your home.

Talk to one of our home-lending specialists today.



Citizens Savings & Loan Association

100 Andrew Highway
697-2233
Texas at Colorado
Over Ridge Square
Delwood Shopping Center

SPECIAL EVENT
Huge once-in-a-lifetime SALE of articles from the greatest ocean liners HAVE ARRIVED IN MIDLAND

Here, for you to see and touch, nautical treasures rescued from the late great luxury liners From the Queen Mary, the Queen Elizabeth, the Holland American, and Italian lines... all those grand old ships that once "sailed abroad" with such majestic splendor. There are flags, lanterns, compasses, sextants, navigational instruments of all kinds, including relics from the British Admiralty Service.

China Glasses
Mugs
Table Cloth
and More
Come see them all, from 1.50 to 7,200.00

including...
ACTUAL LONDON STREET LAMPS YOURS TO TAKE WITH YOU...

MIDLAND HILTON

HERE NOW

THROUGH SUNDAY JULY 23

HOURS MON.-FRI. 10 am. to 9 pm.—SAT & SUN. 10 a.m. to 5 pm
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC NO ADMISSION CHARGE

WHERE HAVE ALL THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE GONE?

JOIN US 20 VISITS/\$20

CALL TODAY 697-3223
"JUST FOR THE HEALTH OF IT"

Must Call By 2:00 TUESDAY

Golden Life
FITNESS CENTERS, INC.
3200 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

MEMBER ASSOCIATION OF PHYSICAL FITNESS CENTERS

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Starts Tuesday July 18 9:00 a.m.

LAMP SHADES

One Group **EARLY AMERICAN SHADES** **20% OFF**

one Group **LINEN PLEATED DRUM SHADES** **1/3 OFF**

One Group **LINEN PLEATED EMPIRE SHADES** **15% OFF**

MISCELLANEOUS SHADES

One Group	One Group	One Group	One Group
15% OFF	20% OFF	25% OFF	33 1/2 OFF

ONE GROUP SHADES 1/2 OFF

BOUDOIR CLIP SHADES	CHANDELIER SHADES
20% OFF!	20% OFF

MIDLAND LAMP & SHADE HOUSE
1611 W. Wall Ph. 682-2071

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

15% OFF

Ginger Jars-Temple jars-China Oriental decorated vases-Brass & Pewter candlesticks - Brass umbrella stands-Chandelabra-Brass trays-wrought iron sconces Cloisonne vases- and votive cups.

LAMPS ACCESSORIES MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

15% OFF

Ball Shades-Stude Shades-Hurricanes-Gas lights-Prisms-Bobesches-chimneys, including Aladdin chimneys-& Dome shades.	Remote Control Switches (Lazy Bones)	15% OFF
	Picture lights for Paintings	15% OFF
	LAMP PARTS, including lamp bases	10% OFF

LAMPS

Sol Horn Crystal lamps	20% off
Hirsch crystal lamps	20% off
One group of table lamps	33-1/3 off
Other table lamps	20%-25%-&33-1/3 off
Gone with the wind lamps	25% off
Banquet lamps	25% off
One floor lamp w/table	20% off
Other floor lamps	20% & 25% off
Pole lamps and Tree lamps	20% off
Piano lamps	20% & 25% off
Chain lamps	20%-25%&33-1/3 off
Desk lamps	20% & 25% off
Wall Lamps	20% & 25% off
Bed Lamps	20% off

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

(Est. 1902) MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Rights of publication of all other matters herein also reserved.

JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1978) PUBLISHER

ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

It's not a pat hand

President Carter, during a recent press conference, denied emphatically that the United States is playing the People's Republic of China against the Soviet Union.

This was a proper pro forma statement. Had the President responded otherwise, he simultaneously would have offended the Chinese and needlessly added to the already considerable alarm of the Russians.

Nevertheless, it is obvious the Carter administration has made a fundamental policy decision that closer ties with a strong mainland China serve U.S. national interests. This policy is viable, not to say compelling, because the Soviet Union's ongoing aggression, coupled with its frightening military buildup, destabilizes the world balance of power.

The U.S. also has unusual leverage because of the deep-seated hostility between the Chinese and Russians, which is racial, political, geographic and historical.

Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific affairs, enunciated the administration's warming attitude toward China and the reason for it in a significant speech in Hawaii on June 16, which did not receive the public attention it merited.

Mr. Holbrooke, for the first time, suggested this nation's shared strategic concerns with China were directed at containing the Soviet Union. "Although important differences remain with Peking, it is fair to say that the United States, China and Japan share an interest in maintaining ... the strategic balance that exists today," he said.

Very well. But if the United States is to play the Chinese card against the Russians, as Leonid I. Brezhnev bitterly termed it in a strong warning to Washington, the real question is how shall it be played?

The first step was suggested by Mr. Holbrooke in his Hawaii address: normalization — the establishment of full diplomatic relations — "is an essential objective for our new Asian policy," he said. The chief difficulty with this is the impasse between

Peking and Washington over the disposition of Taiwan. The United States insists, and well that it should, that China renounce the use of force to unite Taiwan with the mainland, while China insists the United States must sever diplomatic and defense ties with Taiwan before diplomatic relations proceed beyond the current liaison-office stage.

Full diplomatic relations may have to wait until later, inasmuch as the administration is unlikely to push so explosive a political issue as concessions on Taiwan in an election year.

The next obvious question is how far Washington should go in the meantime to increase China's military and technological strength. While the administration denies reports it will provide direct arms assistance to China, it has decided, apparently, to look with favor on China's desire to buy military equipment in Western Europe and to acquire modern technology from the West, including the United States. Giving substance to this policy was the departure for Peking of a high-level delegation of U.S. scientists whose objective is to broaden cooperation in the scientific and technological fields.

The administration would be derelict not to utilize the shared U.S.-Chinese interest in confining Soviet aggrandizement in Asia and elsewhere around the globe. But while there probably is general agreement with the rationale for this policy, there is real concern about the degree and manner of its execution.

The United States should be extremely cautious about making too many concessions to the Chinese. They need us more than we need them. The U.S. enters shoal waters when it adds to the arsenal and technology of a Communist nation already armed with nuclear missiles. Moreover, it is not inconceivable that, if the United States plays the China card too crudely, the Soviet Union would be prompted to make a preemptive strike against China before the presently favorable odds could shift.

We wish the Carter administration's past performance could give us more confidence in its ability to play a good hand in the high-stake, dangerous game which it has just joined.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Appointee refuses to take hint

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Carter had to own up at a news conference that he wanted a recent appointee, David Gartner, to resign from the Commodities Futures Trading Commission because Gartner had received personal family favors from a major commodities dealer. To Carter's chagrin, Gartner has refused to take the hint.

We have now learned that another Carter appointee could cause the president some embarrassment. Carter named 56-year-old Milton D. Stewart to be the chief advocacy counsel for the Small Business Administration (SBA), without fully scrutinizing Stewart's own questionable dealings as a private businessman.

The articulate, affable Stewart, respected in his field, would act as a forceful advocate of small business interests at the federal level. His nomination received ringing endorsements from more than 100 small business groups, individuals and organizations before it was cleared by a Senate committee by an 8-to-1 vote.

The lone opposing vote was cast by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who spent weeks checking into Stewart's background. The hard-hitting senator, one of the first Watergate investigators to declare that former President Nixon should resign, found disturbing evidence against Stewart in the government's own files.

These showed that as president and chief executive officer of Creative Capital Corporation, Stewart was called on the carpet by the Securities

and Exchange Commission. In fairness, many of the violations he committed were technical in nature.

The main issue was the firm's connection with a partnership known as Comac Company, which held controlling interest in Creative. Without getting permission from the SEC as required by federal law, Creative assumed primary liability in the leasing of \$3.5 million worth of office space of which Comac was to occupy 80 percent. Comac later went under and left Creative holding the bag, to the tune of \$308,000.

Both the SEC and SBA found Stewart's firm had violated federal regulations. Yet he has now been named to a powerful post in one of the agencies that condemned his business dealings.

He explained that an attorney had assured him the lease arrangement was exempt from prior SEC approval. He gave the same excuse in explaining why he allowed Comac to serve as Creative's paid investment adviser for more than a year before a contract was signed. This was another violation of federal regulations.

The SEC and SBA also sharply questioned a \$285,000 loan from Creative to American Mobile Homes Towns to finance the purchase of a trailer park in Australia. The loan enabled Comac to wiggle out of an earlier purchase commitment.

The SBA ruled the transaction violated three separate regulations and admonished Creative for "bad judgment." In defense of Stewart, he was absent on a three-week vacation when the deal was rammed through by Comac, and eventually recovered

CHARLEY REESE

Fallible human beings should avoid playing God

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — Some months ago, Mrs. Karol Lea Hurst, 22, of Wildwood, Fla., was kidnapped from a convenience store where she had stopped to pick up an item. She was seven months pregnant and she begged for her life and the life of her child. They raped her and then shot her.

One of the two men, a guy named Freddie Hall, who is 32 and lived in Webster, Fla., has been convicted of her murder and that of her child and sentenced to die in the electric chair. Killing him, though, won't bring back Mrs. Hurst, her baby, or the deputy sheriff Hall is also accused of killing the same night.

But we ought to learn something from this tragedy, which is similar to many, and maybe save other lives in the future.

The first thing we should learn is that ideas are important. Hardly anyone is indifferent to a brutal murder, but too many are indifferent to the ideas that are banded about and which can sometimes lead to murder.

One of these ideas is that the criminal justice system should rehabilitate people instead of punishing them. That is the basic premise of the criminal justice system in Florida and in many other states.

I suppose this idea is an offshoot of



Charley Reese

humanism, the philosophy that advocates human engineering instead of belief in God. Punishment presupposes moral judgment. Obviously you don't punish someone who has done nothing wrong so if you eliminate the idea that some people are evil and some acts are evil, then it logically follows that you must eliminate the idea of punishment.

That is what the social theorists and bureaucrats sold us and our dumb politicians enacted the concept into laws. So we end up with a criminal justice system that is based on the idea that crimes are not immoral acts but merely symptoms of illness or at best behaviour which deviates from the norm. That being the case, our wonderful theorists mused, then obviously social illnesses can be cured.

That is why Mrs. Hurst and her baby and the deputy sheriff are dead. You see in 1968, Hall had been convicted of assault to commit rape and sentenced to 20 years, but after serving only five years, the Florida Parole Commission decided that Hall had been rehabilitated and they returned him to society.

They made a mistake. Three people died. In one of the most ridiculous statements I have ever heard, a Florida bureaucrat said on the night Hall was arrested for three murders, one kidnapping, and a robbery that this was the first time he had gotten into trouble since he had been on parole.

The problem with the humanist theory of rehabilitation is that it exceeds man's capacity. No judge or member of a parole commission is equipped to play God, to look at a man and determine what has taken place inside his head. Psychiatrists and psychologists can't either.

All they can do is guess. They can find out if he's obeyed prison rules and they can ask him if he's rehabilitated, but what it boils down to is a plain old guess based on insufficient data and human prejudice. It is a failed system based on a fallacy but many bureaucrats thrive on it so they persist in claiming its success.

The system neither protects the innocent nor provides justice to the guilty. The idea that a man must earn his freedom by convincing a bureaucrat that he is "well" gives the bureaucrat entirely too much power. As fallible human beings we should avoid playing God. We should simply set up rules on the basis of our moral code and then punish people who violate them. To do this, we should abolish parole and remove the discretion from judges who abuse it. We should attach a fixed penalty to each crime. That way everyone knows in advance what the penalty for any given crime will be and that, once convicted, there will be no escape.

Such a system will require an aroused public and sensible legislators. In the meantime, Freddie Hall should be executed. His death will resurrect his victims but it will express our moral condemnation as no other punishment can. And it will guarantee that no one else will ever again find themselves begging Freddie Hall for mercy.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"It's not surprising that folks are living longer now that so many of them are being paid for being old."

For 318 of The Country Parson's favorite sayings, send 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Country Parson, Box 476, Den Austin, Iowa 52506.

BIBLE VERSE

—Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.—Pro. 22.6.

INSIDE REPORT:

Here's why Bella was named to blue-ribbon committee

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — On the night before she was named by President Carter to head a blue-ribbon national women's committee, Bella Abzug was at New York City's Union Square co-sponsoring a "mass tribute" to executed traitors and atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg — a bizarre juxtaposition that points to many troubles in the White House.

Mrs. Abzug's presence in Union Square suggests the president's wife and daughter-in-law had good reason to doubt the wisdom of the appointment. As co-chairman of the new National Advisory Committee for Women, Abzug will not help the embattled Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), a cause to which the entire Carter family is firmly committed.

But beyond ERA, the Abzug appointment points to this hard fact of life: after 18 months on the job, the Carter team remains surprisingly naive and uninformed about national politics. What's more, the internal debate over Abzug reflects a larger, more important contest within the White House about how Jimmy Carter can best regain his former standing.

Abzug has lost three elections in New York in three years and is considered a plague on ERA less because of her aggressive personality than her extremist politics. Her co-sponsors of the Rosenberg "tribute" were aging warriors of the Old Left (John Abt, of the Ware underground Communist group of the 1930s) and activists of the New Left (David De-



Evans Novak

linger of the Chicago Seven). Henry Winston, venerable national chairman of the Communist party, delivered a major address.

"What's wrong with Bella attending a New York liberal rally?" asked one White House aide, improbably ushering John Abt and David Dellinger into "liberal" ranks. But those Carter staffers sophisticated enough to understand Abzug's inappropriety found out too late to do anything about it. "Oh, no," moaned a senior Carter adviser, "did she really do that?"

The impact of such antics on middle-class America explained the First Lady's misgivings about the appointment, as related to the National Press Club: "I sometimes am concerned about the legislators in North Carolina and South Carolina and Florida where we need (ERA) votes. Can they identify (with Abzug)? Will it help the ERA pass?" Daughter-in-law Judy Carter, a doughty ERA campaigner, not only wondered but actually opposed the appointment.

Bella was saved by a strange bene-

factor: Anne Wexler, the bright new star on the president's senior staff. Abzug has never disguised her contempt for the pragmatic political methods of Wexler as a Connecticut Democrat leader. Yet, Wexler convinced Mrs. Carter that Abzug's appointment will do more good than harm.

Why? Partly because Wexler feels Abzug deserves a reward for defending Mr. Carter against women's caucus attacks at the 1976 Democratic national convention. But mainly out of fear of reprisals. MS Magazine editor Gloria Steinem, women's activist and Abzug's close friend, was persistent in demanding the job for Bella. Wexler determined that risking attack from the women's movement was not worth it.

To many sophisticated liberal politicians, Wexler greatly overestimated the influence of women on Abzug, even when allied with Steinem. "Bella brings you nothing in New York, nothing in the women's movement, nothing in liberal circles," one veteran New York City Manhattan reform leader told us. "What she does is kill ERA for you."

But even if Abzug still exercised real influence among those constituency groups, some Carter aides feel Wexler was pushing the president down the wrong trail.

Wexler has been a most welcome and invigorating addition to the White House staff — bringing political experience, competence and enthusiasm for Jimmy Carter. But her technique is "coalition building" — putting together interest groups to generate support (which explains her concern

about the women's bloc if Abzug were rebuffed). Old-line Carterites claim that was not how Jimmy won the Democratic presidential nomination and that is not the way to reclaim his former allure.

Wexler has been hard at work trying to mobilize a coalition of interest groups — consumers, labor, small businessmen, women and others — in opposition to capital gains tax reduction. Her critics on the White House staff admire her skill but would rather see the president somehow appealing to broad popular sentiment for tax relief.

Herein lies the real importance of Bella Abzug's appointment. Her job is so unimportant that honoring the co-sponsor of the Rosenberg tribute will not hurt anything more than the fading chances of ERA. It is the political tactics behind it that affect many other issues as President Carter seeks his political recovery.

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (July 17, 1948): Chairman Carl O. Hyde said members of the Lions Club Band will leave this week for New York City where it will be the official orchestra for the Texas delegation at the Lions International convention.

TURKEY LOBBY: State Department officials, in their eagerness to lift the arms embargo against Turkey, have circulated material on Capitol Hill provided by Turkish agents.

Assistant State Secretary Douglas Bennet, for example, sent key congressmen a package of newspaper editorials supporting the Carter administration's attempt to end the embargo. One of the articles was stamped with this notice:

"This material is circulated by Edelman International ... which is registered under the Foreign Agents Registration Act as an agent of the Republic of Turkey."

Both the State Department and Edelman International denied that the firm had prepared the entire package of editorials. "They mail stuff in here regularly," said Bennet, "and this one apparently got mixed in with our own collection of materials."

the small society

HOW DO WE RETAIN CONTROL OF THE WARPLANS WE SELL TO THE MID-EAST, SENATOR?

SIMPLE. WE KEEP THE IGNITION KEYS -



by Brickman!

MORE T motor ho during the National

Kro em

By OSWALD The Los An

WASHINGTON convict An onage durin United Sta resumed ne arms treat much chall tration as adversary.

Early in vical cam dissidents i rights first the U.S.-S dent Carter Shcharans any Ameri

Now, by trial, the R ing aside C most displ of the rival as though governmen a state of t tion of lead view the U.S. entered an less than first term

Much of relations- growth sin era hostility publicized miscalcula the admini campaign, be interfe national securi als on SAL as bad-faith record that pile and a effort to ac in strategi

All of the real, howe been based for a good Secretary and the So viet relat terms.

Left to l succeeded. 1978 have istration to internal di a state of o haps, sinc Korean Wa over, when viets were in Africa, became ar bate, with Vance ano Council Di kt a third.

For we compoun speech on napolis. O Vance em haps — a U.S. foreig

Through officials we could eru case. As the SALT trea ratified be elections, restrain th ratus in t tence wac Vance's ke Marshall confiden Shcharans concluded some point

Accordin Washington state of ne tion's nati One resul decision by

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY S. FOLIAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

BADBEI

1

FINKE

2

LARUR

3

BARBYC

4



You can always tell a widow in Beverly Hills. She wears a tennis outfit.

1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

5 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

6 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

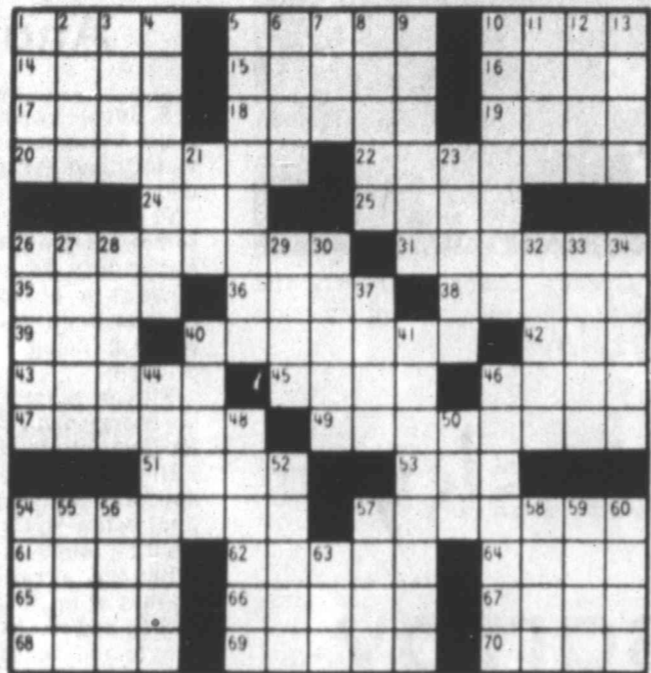
BLACK TENNIS OUTFIT. You can always tell a widow in Beverly Hills. She wears a tennis outfit. Babled - Kulu - Rumi - Grady - Black
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trade Jaffe

© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS
- 1 Fiddlesticks!
 - 5 Ornate
 - 10 Oh, dear!
 - 14 Montreal player
 - 15 Cognizant
 - 16 Refused to agree
 - 17 Semester
 - 18 Designer's identification
 - 19 Great name in the theater
 - 20 Indefinite one
 - 22 Loser
 - 24 Diminutive suffix
 - 25 Heath
 - 26 Theater location
 - 31 Activity in the bull pen
 - 35 Enceinte
 - 36 Confess
 - 38 Lift
 - 39 Lights
 - 40 Makes noise
 - 42 Poor Clare
 - 43 Aced
 - 45 Source of basalt
 - 46 Amphibian
 - 47 Wandering
 - 49 Certain school entrants
 - 51 Turkish coin
 - 53 Be busy; Colloq.
 - 54 Part of the street scene
 - 57 Quartz, for one
 - 61 Protuberance
 - 62 Played tricks
 - 64 Typical of
 - 65 Rocky Mountain state
 - 66 In agreement
 - 67 Not for, old style
 - 68 Sleep; Brit. slang
 - 69 Link
 - 70 Snare
- DOWN
- 1 Second of a series
 - 2 Domestic animals
 - 3 Active
 - 4 Type of hat
 - 5 Nonsense
 - 6 Out of town
 - 7 Grab
 - 8 The best part
 - 9 Like a storied brick road
 - 10 Spain's neighbor
 - 11 Midnight
 - 12 Western sight
 - 13 Genesis place
 - 21 Long used
 - 23 Rises
 - 26 Exchange
 - 27 Employer
 - 28 Become liable to
 - 29 Rounded
 - 30 Certain voter
 - 32 Unimportant
 - 33 The same
 - 34 Hangs fire
 - 37 Entwined
 - 40 Misanthrope
 - 41 Untanned skins
 - 44 Moslem rulers
 - 46 Interval of a kind
 - 48 Roman emperor
 - 50 Word with cap or pop
 - 52 Let up
 - 54 Dull noise
 - 55 Bell; Prefix
 - 56 December time
 - 57 Bill of fare
 - 58 Swiss peak
 - 59 Allied (to)
 - 60 Glass
 - 63 Word with cow or chicken



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



PEANUTS

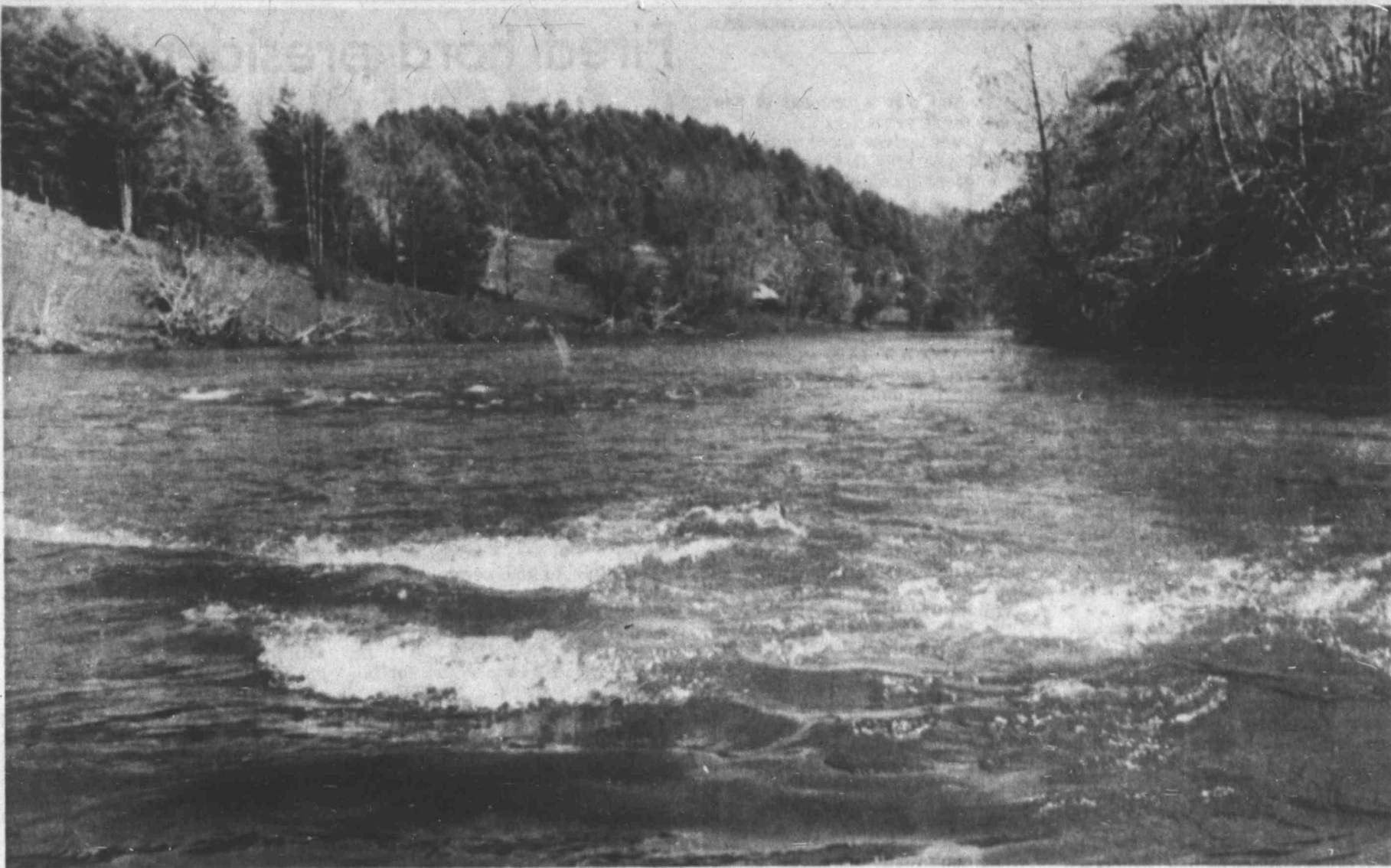


THE NE...
to const...
banks.
Th...
By HUGH...
AP Specia...
NEW Y...
in this by...
and multi...
tracts th...
bleacher...
Dean, Jac...
binson, Re...
Babe.
Reggie...
his lawye...
Billy Mar...
public lik...
being fine...
agement...
by six be...

three sac...
games of...
But ev...
ruinous e...
performe...
sports w...
Joe Palm...
ton's Col...
Parker a...
In the a...
ry sched...
of the m...
that with...
character...
latter, th...
who sing...
their anti...
no longer...
Scotty R...
graduate...
and bure...
ers who...
stops wh...
But the...
soldierin...
box, writ...
prose the...
why day...
newspap...
pages an...
a creme...
assemble...
These...
reading...
the Yank...
"Nobody...

BRIDG...
Pic...
to

By ALFR...
Not all...
even tho...
ting.
N...
N...
WE...
J...
7...
K...
4...
9...
No...
1 N...
4...
0...
South...
the hear...
mond o...
another...
cessfully...
happene...



THE NEW RIVER, once threatened by plans to construct a hydroelectric project on its banks, now offers some of the most challenging white water on the East Coast as it winds its way through the farmland of the Blue Ridge Mountains in North Carolina and Virginia. (AP Laserphoto)

They just don't make 'em anymore

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — They say that in this hyped age of athlete's agents and multimillion-dollar player contracts they don't make genuine bleacher idols anymore like Dizzy Dean, Jack Dempsey, Sugar Ray Robinson, Red Grange and the immortal Babe.

Reggie Jackson's conferring with his lawyer after being benched by Billy Martin just doesn't grab the public like Babe Ruth homering after being fined \$500 by the Yankee management for a belly ache brought on by six beers, a dozen hot dogs and



three sacks of potato chips between games of a key doubleheader.

But even without the debatably ruinous effects of filthy lucre on a star performer's soul, they don't make sports writers anymore either like Joe Palmer, Damon Runyon, Boston's Col. Egan, Grantland Rice, Dan Parker and Jimmy Cannon.

In the absence of a corrupting salary schedule for journalists, the logic of the matter would tend to indicate that without the former — the colorful characters worth writing about — the latter, the typewriter troubadours who sing their praises and record their antics for an adoring public, can no longer exist. Which may be why Scotty Reston and Jimmy Breslin graduated to picking on politicians and bureaucrats instead of outfielders who misjudge fly balls and shortstops who louse up easy doubleplays.

But then there is Red Smith, still soldiering on up there in the press box, writing the elfin, graceful, witty prose that makes the reader wonder why day after day the best writing in newspapers is found on the sports pages and not the op-ed page, where la creme-de-la-creme is supposed to assemble.

These thoughts were stirred by my reading, on a lazy summer day when the Yankee were rained out in Boston, "Nobody Asked Me, But ... the World

of Jimmy Cannon," a collection of his columns from the New York Post and old Journal American.

Cannon died in 1973 and he is much missed around this town as the Giants and Dodgers.

When I first came to New York from New Orleans in the mid-1950s, there was Red Smith in the morning and Jimmy Cannon in the afternoon and, best of all, both of them at lunch at Toots Shor's, sitting up there in front of the important tables near Frank Costello, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Mantle and John Charles Daly. They were and are my idols, and they have worn well.

In those days, sports writers seemed to be much closer to the athletes they wrote about. Cannon was a personal friend of Casey Stengel, Joe DiMaggio, Rocky Marciano and Sugar Ray Robinson, whom he tried unsuccessfully to coax into retirement and thereby lost a friend. He got the Jets to hire Weeb Ewbank, when Sonny Werblin telephoned him in Florida, person to person, with the plea: "I need a coach." He could go on the wagon and still remain a non-alcoholic drinking buddy of nightclub comed Joe E. Lewis, who always turned up at Shor's when his act was done.

Maybe the star gazers were closer to the stars then because there were fewer agents, lawyers and press spokespersons acting as go-betweens, and only an occasional surly waiter to interrupt with an identifying line like, "Let's see now, you're the meatloaf, and you're the eggs Benedict?" Jimmy Cannon, of course, would have appreciated the second person approach. It was the writing style he employed with singular success to tell about the people who knew best without resorting to the egotistical "I" so common in TV and radio sports journalism.

"You're Frank Tarkenton, a straight arrow in a swingers' town."

"You're Rocky Marciano who bled for fame."

"You're Mickey Mantle: You're a bubble-gum kid in a chew-tobacco league."

Covering the third Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano fight, Cannon could wring the sweat and the blood of ringside

from his typewriter with the stark simplicity of Hemingway, his personal idol.

"Zale hit him with a left hook and Graziano went over backward. His head made the sound an auctioneer's mallet makes on a solid block of wood when the deal is closed. They came out of the corner and picked him up and put the green-edged white bathrobe over his shoulders. The letters on the back spelled out 'ROCKY GRAZIANO, MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.' Only the name was correct.

But being the type of reporter who watches from the sidelines and leaves the spotlight to the stars, Cannon let the fallen champ on the dressing room table have the last word: "There's only one way you can lick Zale," Graziano said. "You got to kill him."

Cannon could catch the punchdrunk flavor of Stillman's gym in a single line shouted over the pay telephone by

a fight manager: "What Tony Kelly you want? ... The Italian one. ... The Irish one ... The Jewish one?"

The book's title, "Nobody Asked Me, But..." is from the deft one-liners Cannon tossed off on whatever bugged, bored or amused him. Some typical Cannon fodder:

"Guys with white shoes always look like strangers no matter what town they're in."

"Some of the wisest men I know are bad spellers."

"I can't ever remember staying to the end of a movie in which the actors wore togas."

"If I had a choice of drinking partners, I'd pick Winston Churchill."

"I never saw a laundry truck driver with a clean shirt."

"If Howard Cosell was a sport, it would be Roller Derby."

Nobody asked me, but ... sports pages just aren't that much fun anymore; at least not since they began reading more like the business section.

Ancient bullfight again popular sport in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Bullfighting is booming in post-Franco Spain with record attendance, livelier crowds, bigger purses for matadors and social security for the men who push the blood off the sand.

Although friends and foes of bullfighting have been predicting its demise for years, the centuries-old spectacle — officially Spain's fiesta nacional — has never seemed less likely to die out.

"It's colossal, a Roman circus in 1978," says critic Vicente Zabala. "It is becoming a real festa of the people. I am very optimistic about its future."

Bullfighter Pedro Moya, a thin 24-year-old who earns one thousand dollars for every minute he is in front of the bull, takes a slightly different view.

"The bullfight, like everything else in Spain, is changing. Now the crowd wants you to make 50 passes an afternoon, all of them perfect." Even so, Moya says, noisier, more demanding crowds are good for bullfighting.

Like many of Spain's younger matadors, Moya began making a name for himself as the dictatorship of Gen. Francisco Franco came to an end.

Many of the boos have been directed at the bullfight's presiding officer, the president for a day who under a Franco law still on the books must be a police officer.

In Franco's time, police promptly fined or jailed cushion throwers. But in Spain's major

rings this year police have stood mute as fans rained cushions onto the sand, called bullfighters frauds, breeders thieves and bullring presidents blind goats who should go home.

Bullfight critics have joined the chorus, accusing bullring presidents of incompetence, veterinary inspectors of malfeasance and bullring owners of collaborating with matadors who want weak bulls with shaved horns.

However, attendance is expected to hit a record 15 million persons this year, up 1.5 million from last year and 4 million more than in 1973, even at \$37 for a front-row seat in the Madrid shade.

With the cash registers ringing, promoters are stepping up the number of fights to 900 this year, 50 more than in Franco's time.

Some of the attendance surge, despite an annual inflation rate of more than 20 percent, is credited to tourism.

APPEARING MON.-SAT., 9 TO 1

"SPECTRUM" TRIO

HOLIDAY INN

LUSTY LADY LOUNGE

3904 W. Wall MIDLAND



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Cataract surgery simple, effective

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have been thinking for some time of having plastic surgery to improve my appearance — my nose, to be exact. And the surgeon I talked to about this said that he expected to be paid in advance. Is this usual? — S.K.

Dear S.K.: Advance payment is often requested by a plastic surgeon in cases such as yours — when the operation is being done simply for looks, not to correct a medical problem or restore a function of the body. Of course you can ask the surgeon if some arrangement can be made, especially if you have some personal reason for wishing to go ahead now, even if you do not have all the money sitting right there in the bank.

distance vision from cataracts who was perfectly satisfied with his ability to follow stock market quotations and enjoy his TV programs. On the other hand, a neurosurgeon with only slight visual impairment in one eye had the cataract removed because he needed 20/20 vision to do his job.

If you mother has not yet done so, she might talk things over with her doctor. But if she is happy and able to function reasonably well as she is, then there doesn't seem to be any reason to press for an operation. After all, it's her eyes and her life — and cataracts are not a condition requiring urgent treatment.

Dear Olive: First of all, cataract removal is extremely safe and effective today, and I think your mother should understand that before she makes her mind up one way or the other. The operation can be done in less than an hour. Convalescence is shorter and simpler than it used to be. And the wider choice of replacement lenses — contacts or, in some cases, implants — offer better vision than the thick spectacles which used to be all that was available.

However, the main thing is naturally what your mother, as an individual, needs and wants. A report in the Archives of Ophthalmology notes that many older people with cataracts are doing quite well despite their limited vision.

WESTWOOD Cinema
Phone 694-2261

•NOW SHOWING•
MATINEE DAILY AT 2:00 PM
ADMISSION: \$3.00
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:45

THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY.

DONNA SUMMER and THE COMMODORES

HOWARD LODGE
Phone 687-1631

•NOW SHOWING•
ADMISSION \$3.00
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50
MATINEES DAILY

SCREEN ONE
"TOAD" AT 1:30-3:50-6:30-8:50
"FEET" AT 2:00-4:20-7:00-9:20

A BLAZING SAGA!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HOT LEAD & GOLD FEET

SCREEN TWO
FEATURES AT 2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

THE WAGGON TRAIN IN THE WEST

CINEMA 1
Downtown - 207 N. Main
Phone 684-7687

•NOW SHOWING•
MATINEE DAILY AT 2:00 PM
ADMISSION: \$3.00
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:30

TATUM CHRISTOPHER
O'NEAL PLUMMER
NANETTE NEWMAN
INTERNATIONAL VELVET

GREEN ACRES
MINIATURE GOLF AT ITS BEST
E. HWY 80

CHIEF
Drive-In Theater
Andrew Highway
Phone 694-5811

•NOW SHOWING•
BOX OFFICE OPEN 8-30
FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
ADMISSION \$2.00
UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

THE SAGA OF DRACULA
The King of Vampires sucks on

VENGEANCE OF THE ZOMBIES
BLOOD, GORE & HORROR
BRING TERROR TO LONDON

TEXAN
Drive-In Theater
West Highway 80
Phone 694-1411

•NOW SHOWING•
BOX OFFICE OPEN 8-30
FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
ADMISSION \$2.00
UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

First there was Cool Hand Luke then Billy Jack, but there has never been anyone like Seabo.

BUCKSTONE COUNTY PRISON

the BOD SQUAD

BRIDGE Pick right finesse to insure contract

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Not all finesses are equally useful, even though they may look equally enticing.

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

- NORTH**
- ♠ K 7 3
 - ♥ A Q 6 2
 - ♦ A 7 5
 - ♣ K 6 3

- WEST** **EAST**
- ♠ J 10 9 5
 - ♥ 7
 - ♦ K 8 6 2
 - ♣ 9 8 5 2
- ♠ Q 8 6 4 2
 - ♥ K 3
 - ♦ 10 9 4
 - ♣ Q 7 4

- SOUTH**
- ♠ A
 - ♥ J 10 9 8 5 4
 - ♦ Q J 3
 - ♣ A J 10

- North East South West
- 1 NT Pass 3♥ Pass
 - 4♦ Pass 6♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ J

South took the ace of spades and lost the heart finesse. He discarded a diamond on the spade return, drew another trump and finessed successfully in diamonds. But then South happened to guess the wrong way to

finesse in clubs. "Bad luck," you may say. Or perhaps, "Bad guessing." It was actually bad management.

After taking the ace of spades South should immediately lead the jack of diamonds since this finesse cannot be avoided. When the jack holds, South leads the low diamond to dummy's ace, cashes the king of spades to discard a diamond, ruffs a spade, leads a trump to dummy's ace and ruffs dummy's last diamond.

GIVES UP HEART
Declarer then gives up a trick to the king of hearts. If East returns a club, declarer gets a free finesse; if East returns anything else, dummy ruffs while South discards a club.

By choosing the right finesse declarer forces the enemy to take the club finesse for him. It's worth going to a little trouble if you can turn a guess into a sure thing.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: SQ8642; K3; D1094; CQ74. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid two spades. Game is unlikely unless your partner has good support for spades and about 18 points, in which case he will bid again. If he has less, he will pass you at two spades; and that should be a reasonable contract.

DEATHS

Harbert Wood

COLORADO CITY — Services for Harbert Larry Wood, 74, of Colorado City, brother of Mrs. James Potter of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Bob Ford, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Wood died Saturday afternoon in a Colorado City hospital.

He had lived in Colorado City since 1970, when he moved here from O'Donnell. He had worked as parts and sales manager for John Deere Tractor Co. in O'Donnell. He married Esther Robertson July 13, 1924, in Anson. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, three sisters, four brothers and three grandchildren.

Francisco Castillo

LAMESA — Services for Francisco Castillo, 78, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church with Monsignor Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home. Castillo died Sunday morning in a Lamesa hospital.

He was born in Mexico and had lived in Lubbock since 1950. He was a retired farm laborer.

Survivors include four daughters, Lucia Escobedo of New Braunfels, Nieves Alrendondo and Nettie Delgado, both of Lamesa, and Susie Castillo of Corpus Christi; a sister, Juanita Gonzales of New Braunfels; a brother, Genaro Castillo of Alamogordo, N.M., 37 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Tyrus Davis

McALLEN — Services for Tyrus Aaron Davis, 57, brother of Mrs. Earl Lucky and Meiba Buckles, both of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Kreidler Funeral Home here with the Rev. Leonard Garrett, former pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Mission, officiating.

Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Cemetery directed by Shaffer Funeral Home.

Davis died Saturday in a Houston hospital after a lengthy illness.

He had lived in McAllen two years, and was formerly of Mission and Robert Lee. He was a field specialist with Sun Oil Co. He was a graduate of Sul Ross State University. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, a brother, three other sisters and two grandchildren.

Ernest Carr

LAMESA — Services for Ernest G. Carr, 79, a longtime Dawson County farmer, were to be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here.

Officiating was to be the Rev. J.L. Bass, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

The Jones County native died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

He moved to Dawson County from Howard County in 1917. He married the former Amanda Wood Feb. 5, 1928, in the Key community southeast of Lamesa.

Carr was a member of the Lamesa Masonic Lodge, El Paso Scottish Rite,

York Scottish Rite and the Seventh Day Church of God.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Royce Carr of Abilene; four daughters, Mrs. Frances Gray of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Juanita Payne of Fort Worth, Mrs. Elda Phillips of Weatherford and Mrs. Earnestine Moore of Hobbs, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Annie Christian of Levelland; a brother, B.F. of Big Spring, 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Catherine Spikes

LUBBOCK — Services for Catherine Louise Spikes, 56, of Lubbock, sister of James Pritchett of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home here with the Rev. Hubert Bratcher, a retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Spikes died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital after an illness.

She moved to Lubbock from Colorado City in 1946. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her parents, two sons, a daughter, two other brothers and two grandchildren.

Lillie Craig

SAN ANGELO — Services for Lillie Craig, 79, mother of June Henderson of Midland, were to be at 11:30 a.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home here with the Rev. Charles Beal, pastor of Central Faith Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairmount Cemetery.

She died Friday in a nursing home in Athens.

Mrs. Craig was born Oct. 6, 1898, in

Austin. She was a resident of San Angelo for 30 years.

Survivors include three sons, four other daughters, 21 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Mother charged in child deaths

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Four children were stabbed to death in their home and their mother, who reportedly thought she was under a voodoo curse, was charged in the killings, police say.

Detectives said they found the bloodied bodies of the children in their apartment Sunday night after being called to the scene by a neighbor who had heard noises from upstairs.

Police identified the children as Kyla Trail, 8, her sisters, Amina, 6, and Inez, 4, and her 2-year-old brother, Demario.

The mother, Gail, 26, was covered with blood and taken to a local hospital, but she was not injured, police said. Authorities said that after several hours of questioning, Mrs. Trail was charged with four counts of second-degree murder.

"We don't really know why she did it," said police Lt. John Rooney, "but family members told us she thought she was under a voodoo curse."

Rooney said Mrs. Trail was being held without bail pending arraignment in Buffalo City Court.

Authorities said Mrs. Trail and her husband, Charles, had been separated for about two years.

Fired Ford president had board backing

DETROIT (AP) — Some members of the Ford Motor Co. board of directors reportedly tried last week to persuade Chairman Henry Ford II not to fire company President Lee Iacocca.

"There never was any vote on this, or even a question of a vote," said one board member quoted by the Detroit Free Press.

The source, who asked for anonymity, said Henry Ford announced his decision last Wednesday while meeting with the company's "outside" directors.

Outside directors are not executives of the company, but as board members their votes are necessary for major decisions affecting stockholders.

According to the newspaper, the outside directors knew Ford was concerned about who would lead the automaker when he retires in four years at age 65.

But Ford's decision to ask for Iacocca's resignation reportedly stunned them.

"The outside directors tried to be constructive, making sure all the various angles had been considered," the source was quoted as saying.

"Many of them thought Mr. Iacocca should stay on. Among those who argued for this was William Clay Ford."

William Clay Ford, Henry Ford's brother and owner of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, was named earlier this year along with Vice Chairman Philip Caldwell to jobs that put them in line to lead the company when Henry Ford retires.

The unnamed board member told the newspaper that the directors' choice was simple: either go along with the chairman's decision or quit the board.

Propane truck blast kills at least 10 persons

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police report 10 persons killed and 150 injured in the second tragedy within a week resulting from a propane tanker truck out of control. One hospital director predicted at least 20 of the injured would die.

Authorities said it appeared the tanker skidded on a rain-slick highway north of Mexico City, overturned, hit a rampart, exploded and burst into flame. A chain collision followed, with two buses, two trucks and seven passenger cars piling into the flaming wreckage.

Highway police said seven bodies were found in one of the buses, and three others were blown as far as 100 yards from the wreckage.

CAN'T SOMEBODY TURN OFF THAT SUN?

SOMEBODY CAN... **Scotchint**

Sun Control Films by 3M. 100 sq. ft. of "Scotchint" sun control film on sun-facing windows can equal one ton of air conditioning! Stops up to 75% of the sun's heat...82% of its glare...81% of its fabric fading ultraviolet rays. Retains the view. Call today for free demonstration.

3M ENERGY CONTROL CENTER

W. HWY. 80 563-1642

Castle to host peace talks

LONDON (AP) — U.S. and British security agents sealed off a picture-book ninth century castle where Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers meet Tuesday to try to get the stalled Middle East peace negotiations going again.

The two-day meeting was scheduled for the Churchill Hotel in London's Mayfair district. They were switched to Leeds Castle, 45 miles southeast of the British capital, as a precaution against attacks by Arab terrorists who oppose peace with Israel.

American and British security men chose the turreted, moat-ringed castle because it is easier to protect than the Churchill, which Irish terrorists attacked in December, 1974.

The castle is on two islands in a 20-acre lake and can be reached only by its drawbridge or by helicopter. Police sealed off the 485-acre park around the lake Sunday and special communications were installed for the delegations.

Among the security teams were agents of Scotland Yard's crack anti-terrorist squad and the AS Diplomatic Protection Group.

Vance, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel will be flown from London by helicopter. But they and their delegations will find the castle a tight squeeze.

The 21 bedrooms can only accommodate 35 persons, and security men also are expected to stay behind the six-foot-thick stone walls.

The fortress was first built in 857 by a Saxon chieftain named Led. A Norman baron, Robert de Crevecoeur, built a bigger one on the site 400 years later and in the Middle Ages it became a royal palace. The property of kings and queens for centuries, it was bought by Lady Baillie in 1926. She left it to the nation when she died in 1974.

Home Owners!
\$4,000
for only \$93.33
a month.

If you have been buying your home for five or more years and have acceptable credit, you could qualify for a Great Western loan from \$300 to \$10,000 on your signature only. No collateral or mortgage required. Monthly payment is based on an amount financed of \$4,000 for 60 months, at an annual percentage rate of 14.12%. Total of payments is \$5,599.80.

GREAT WESTERN FINANCE
a financial service of
CONTROL DATA CORPORATION
ODESSA OFFICE
700 E. 8TH—332-6431/332-0873

The amount financed will not be the net proceeds paid to you if credit insurance is desired and included in this loan.
Credit insurance is available to eligible borrowers.

Why Shouldn't You
HAVE A FUNERAL SERVICE POLICY?
ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
801 Andrews Hwy. 683-5555

TO PUT THE
WANT ADS
TO WORK
Dial 682-6222

CHAPARRAL SHOP & GALLERY
INDIAN MADE TURQUOISE & SILVER JEWELRY
NAVAHO RUGS
PUEBLO POTTERY
4305 W. ILLINOIS
694-0933

It's here... It's now!
The sale you've
been waiting for...

Special Groups Groups Of:

- LADIES DRESSES.....
- JUNIOR DRESSES.....
- LADIES SPORTSWEAR.....
- JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR.....
- LADIES BLOUSES.....
- JUNIOR TOPS.....
- LADIES HAND BAGS.....
- LADIES SLEEPWEAR.....
- FASHION JEWELRY.....
- LADIES LONG DRESSES.....
- JUNIOR LONG DRESSES.....
- LADIES PANTS.....
- JUNIOR JEANS.....
- PLUS.....
- MUCH MORE.....

All sales final, no returns, no refunds, No exchanges, No Lay-A-Ways, all sale items are in special groups. Doors open at 10:00 Monday thru Saturday.

PRICE

GRAMMER-MURPHEY



Sara St. Clair, Texas Electric Customer Representative

"Try 78° this summer. You'll save on your electric bill."

"For saving money on energy bills this summer, Texas Electric recommends a temperature setting of no lower than 78°. This may be higher than you're used to. But when it's 90° or more outside, you'll find that 78° is pretty comfortable after all.

There are a lot of other ways you can help cut down on the amount of electricity you use this summer. For our free tips booklet on ways to lower your bill, call Texas Electric, or request the booklet on the comment section of your electric bill.

And give 78° a try. We think you'll find it comfortable, and you'll sure notice the difference on your electric bill."

Texas Electric Service Company
Phone 683-4851

TODAY AT FURR'S

STORE HOURS
8:30 AM-12:00 PM
WEEKDAYS
9:00 AM-10:00 PM
SUNDAYS



SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.98
BOLOGNA , 12-OZ. PKG.....		\$1.19
CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.19
SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, 7-BONE, LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.29
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.98
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....		\$2.29
FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....		\$1.59
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN SEVEN BONE CUT, LB.....		\$1.39
RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....		\$1.39
DELUXE RIBS FOR BARBECUE FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....		98¢
ARM ROAST FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM, LB.....		\$1.39
PORK SAUSAGE JIMMY DEAN SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK		1-LB. \$1.55 2-LB. \$2.98

MRS. PAUL'S SEAFOOD

FAMILY FISH FILLETS 14-OZ. PKG.....	\$1.68
CRAB CREPES 5 1/2-OZ. PKG.....	\$1.15
SHRIMP CREPES 5 1/2-OZ. PKG.....	\$1.15
CLAM CREPES 5 1/2-OZ. PKG.....	\$1.15

USDA CHOICE LAMB SALE

LEG-O LAMB, LB.....	\$2.19	LOIN CHOPS, LB.....	\$2.59
SHOULDER ROAST, LB.....	\$1.98	SHOULDER CHOPS, LB.....	\$2.29
RIB CHOPS, LB.....	\$2.59	LAMB STEW, LB BONE IN.....	79¢

Furr's Proten Beef
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Furr's Proten Beef is cut only from heavy, mature grain fed steers, trimmed of excess fat and Fresh Dated for your convenience. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or you will receive double your money back. That's Furr's Proten Beef guarantee.

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

CAT FOOD FRISKIES BUFFET ASST. 6 1/2-OZ.....	29¢
MORSELS NESTLE, SEMI-SWEET, 12-OZ. PKG.....	\$1.19
DIXIE CUPS COUNTRY KITCHEN REFILLS, 5-OZ. CUPS, 100 COUNT.....	\$1.18
TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 46-OZ. CAN.....	69¢

CHARMIN TISSUE
4-ROLL PKG.

EACH **79¢**

TISSUE NORTHERN, ASST. OR WHITE, ROLL.....	99¢
APPLE SAUCE WHITE HOUSE 303 CAN.....	45¢
DIXIE DISPENSER WITH CUPS 5-OZ., 15 COUNT.....	83¢
SPAGHETTI SAUCE PRIMA SALSA, REG. MEAT, OR MUSHROOM, 15 1/2-OZ.....	73¢
TOMATO SAUCE 8-OZ.....	24¢
TOMATO PASTE 6-OZ.....	33¢
WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES 28-OZ.....	76¢

PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT	
CRYSTAL CLEAR 35-OZ.....	\$1.22
VEL BATH SOAP	
BEAUTY BAR 4.5 OZ. BAR.....	42¢

LIQUID JOY
20¢ OFF LABEL

32-OZ. KING SIZE..... **\$1.09**

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

ORANGE JUICE
BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION
12-OZ. CAN..... **2 FOR 89¢**

CREAM PIES PET RITZ ASST. FLAVORS, 14-OZ..... **57¢**

POUND CAKE SARA LEE 10 3/4-OZ. PAN..... **\$1.09**

DINNERS
PATTO, BEEF ENCHILADA, COMBIANTION, FIESTA, MEXICAN, OR CHEESE ENCHILADA, 12-OZ..... **65¢**

SARA LEE
BANANA CAKE 17-OZ..... **\$1.15**
ORANGE CAKE 17-OZ..... **\$1.15**
BROWNIES 14-OZ..... **\$1.15**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

DEAR ABBY

Man loves his freedom, yet remains undecided

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I left my wife of 17 years for another woman. (I'll call her "Dixie.") It tore my wife up, but Dixie and I had been having this terrific love affair for two years and I had to make a choice or I'd lose Dixie. Well, two weeks ago Dixie and I split up. Now

years since I've been to church. What do you suggest?—UNDECIDED: DEAR UNDECIDED: Loving your freedom as you do, it would be cruel to go back to your wife and tear up her life again, so don't go back unless you can be a faithful husband. It has obviously cooled off between you and Dixie, so do yourself a favor and stay away from her.

You need to discuss your problem with a professional who can help you get your head together. And make NO major decisions while you are "undecided."

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and my brother is 7. Our mother and father split up, and Dad is being able to come and go as I please without having someone ask me, "Where have you been?" "Why are you late?" "Where were you with?"

Abby, I know I don't really love my wife, but I owe her a lot for raising our two children. I don't really want to go back to Dixie although she says she still loves me and wants me back. My wife wants me back, too. I don't know what to do.

Don't send me to a shrink. I don't believe in them. And don't send me to a preacher. It's been 17

ROCHESTER, N.Y. DEAR ROCHESTER: You and your brother should be extra nice to

this motherless 10-year-old boy. He may be a slow learner, but he has feelings. Be patient with him, and try to teach him. Kids who are the "hardest" to love usually need love the most.

DEAR ABBY: I am a very busy plastic surgeon but I am taking time out to ask you PLEASE to tell parents NEVER to allow their children to stand up in either the front or back of an automobile while it is in motion!

These last few weeks I have been called upon to make some extensive repairs on some beautiful young faces that were seriously mutilated from accidents that came about in just this way. All it takes is one abrupt stop for a youngster's face to strike a windshield, dashboard or the back of a front seat with such force as to break face bones, knock out teeth and cause disfiguring injuries.

Today I worked with an eye surgeon for nearly two hours in a vain effort to save the eye of a 4-year-old boy who had been standing on the back seat of his mother's car when she slammed on her brakes. (The child's eye was gouged out as he struck the ashtray.) Please print this. Such accidents are always on the increase in the summertime. — ALBANY SURGEON

DEAR SURGEON: Thank you for the timely reminder.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D. J. L. IN MANSFIELD, OHIO: If you want to be happy, keep the telephone of your mind open to optimism, cheerfulness, health and love. Then whenever doubt, anxiety, depression and hate try to call you, they'll keep getting a busy signal—and they'll soon forget your number.

WEDDING PLANNED HOUSTON—Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Hollingsworth of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elaine, to Ted Eugene McElroy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McElroy, also of Houston and formerly of Midland.

The wedding will take place Aug. 26 at the First Baptist Church in College Station. The couple will be graduated from Texas A&M University in December.



Among those attending the bridge luncheon held by the Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary are, standing left to right, Mrs. Ken Green and Mrs. James K. Hartman, and Mrs. Henry Libby. (Staff Photo)

Permian auxiliary meets for cards, luncheon event

"Country Cards" was the theme of the regular monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary. The event was held in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Bridge, hearts and tri- pool were played and a catered luncheon was served. Mrs. Henry Libby won the membership prize.

Co-chairmen were Mrs. Nugent T. Brasher and Mrs. Ken Green, and serving as hostesses were Mrs. Richard Blackwell, Mrs. Jerry Garner, Mrs. James K. Hartman, Mrs. Howard Hodges, Mrs. Lyane King and Mrs. Libby.

The next meeting of the group will be an Aug. 10 brunch and book review. Women eligible for membership can contact Mrs. Libby at 694-5642.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Tues., July 18, 1978)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite a tendency to get involved in unrewarding matters early in the day, do not lessen your efforts to get ahead for you will have a good chance to express your skills later.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Make sure you keep promises you have made and thereby keep out of trouble. Look into a new and worthy venture.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Carry out your routine tasks in a conscientious manner and strive to improve present efficiency. Avoid a quarrel with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Begin week properly by being more cooperative with associates. Use tact in handling a personal matter with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Persevere at your work early in the day so you'll have time to do other things later. Take needed health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Put through a business deal that has been pending for some time. Plan how to enjoy yourself without having to spend too much money.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Morning could find you discontented, but later all smooths out nicely. Don't be forceful in any way now for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Try to have more harmony with all you come into contact with today. A new project needs more study to be successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You may be worried about finances early in the day but later something turns up and you feel better. Be optimistic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Don't take any associates into your confidence about important personal matters. Become more involved in civic affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Know what your desires of a personal nature really are and then you can proceed accordingly. Sidestep a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Study the path you want to take in the future and make plans to carry through with them. Safeguard your health.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Take no risks with your reputation today and do whatever improves your prestige. Find new ways to become more successful.

Warren Faller COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE 682-3326 583-8717

Child abuse program corrected

The final program in a series on "Child Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 203 of the First Presbyterian Church and not Thursday as reported in the Sunday edition of The Reporter-Telegram.

Speakers will be Dr. James Humphreys with the Midland City-County Health Department; Bobbie Mae Matthews, program manager for protective services for children, Texas Department of Human Resources in Austin, and Ann Bradford, volunteer coordinator with the DHR in Midland.

The panel will discuss community involvement and developing alternatives for families in need of help. The discussion will include adequate health care and medical screening, volunteer opportunities such as foster care and crisis care and specific ways the interested individual in Midland can help abused children.

Coordinating the program will be Carolyn Wallace, representing the Human Relations Council of Midland, sponsor of the series with assistance from the Beal Foundation and the TDHR.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Stretch closet space by organizing clothes

By CAROL EICHEN Copley News Service

One of the biggest drawbacks of many older apartments is the lack of closet space.

In some instances, you're lucky to find enough room to hang your coat and hat let alone store your entire wardrobe. Builders back then either thought closets were a waste of space or they didn't realize that apartment dwellers, too, can be pack rats.

Even if you live in a new modern building with lots of big closets, you'll be surprised at how fast you can fill them up. Pretty soon, every inch of space will count.

The first hint, a basic one, is the suggestion that you clean out your closets at least once a year. If you live in an area of the country where you have seasonal wardrobe changes, a more frequent weeding out of your closet may be necessary.

Then begin consolidating your belongings. If you aren't by nature organized, a trip to the closet shop of a department store can get you one your way.

There you will discover a lot of items that can help you organize your wardrobe, store things properly so that they stay in good condition and actually save space.

There are a number of different styles of shoe bags which can hang on the back of the closet door, thus utilizing that "bonus" space. They keep the pairs of shoes

together and make selection an easier task when you're late for work in the morning.

Another idea for shoe storage is the use of shoe chest hangers which allow clear plastic front so that you can easily see the shoes and pick your pair.

The chests are particularly good places to store shoes between seasons. There also are shirt and pant hangers which allow you to hang several clear plastic front so that garments in the space you can easily see the normally taken by a single piece of clothing.

IT WORKS! Permian Church of Religious Science 3400 NORTH "A" 915-682-6173

Sale Sale Sale COME BROWSE THE ASSORTED SAVINGS Driscoll's Gifts, Inc. 305 ANDREWS HIGHWAY - (915) 684-5751

NEEDED: One very special lady for a very fashionable career. Julian Gold We need experienced fashion salespeople... 2307 W. Wall

LIFESTYLE

I'm going to confess something to you that may sound silly. I love my freedom. I enjoy being able to come and go as I please without having someone ask me, "Where have you been?" "Why are you late?" "Where were you with?"

Abby, I know I don't really love my wife, but I owe her a lot for raising our two children. I don't really want to go back to Dixie although she says she still loves me and wants me back. My wife wants me back, too. I don't know what to do.

Don't send me to a shrink. I don't believe in them. And don't send me to a preacher. It's been 17

SAM KALILL, M.A. Formerly With Mental Health & Retardation Center ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF PRIVATE PRACTICE Hypnosis, Group Hypnosis, Self-Relaxation Techniques, and General Counseling. 1802 West Wall 683-4773

MIKE P. CUMMINGS D.D.S. M.S.D. Announces the opening of his office for the practice of ORAL AND MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY 2203 W. Illinois 683-5616 Hours By Appointment Midland, Tex.

Last 3 Weeks! CLOSE-OUT SALE! 20% to 50% off on most items. 20% off on ALL glazed pots, red clay pots and Frankoma pottery. 20% to 50% off on dishes. 40% off on jewelry. \$20 FREE CERTIFICATE drawing continuous. THE POTTERY PLACE 2707 N. Big Spring

UNPAINTED FURNITURE Store. CLOSE OUT ETAGERES 40% OFF!! MANY SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM VERY LIMITED QUANTITIES. Wine Racks!! 3 DRAWER CHEST \$28.99. BOWBACK ROCKER \$27.99. 16 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER 10-6 TUES. thru SAT. CLOSED MONDAY 697-1321

Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Salons International... the Beautiful way to Your Perfect Figure WHY DO YOU KEEP PUTTING IT OFF? You CAN have your perfect figure! Reducing and shaping your figure can be successfully done at any age... CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW 683-6278

Congressional leaders trying to show progress

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders are trying anew to show President Carter some long-awaited progress on his energy program, but the time left to do it in the 1978 session is growing short.

The threat of filibusters may now pose the biggest obstacle to some parts of the 15-month-old energy plan.

Energy legislation commands the attention of both the House and Senate today while supporters of another controversial and persistent issue—the proposed Equal Rights Amendment—are girding for a House committee showdown on Tuesday on a resolution to extend the deadline for ratification.

Backers of the extension say they're hopeful of a narrow victory in the House Judiciary Committee, even if it's for only three or four years instead of the seven they sought.

The original seven-year period for the ERA to win approval by 38 state legislatures expires March 22. Thirty-five states have approved the proposed constitutional amendment, which would ban discrimination based on sex. Four of those—Tennessee, Idaho, Nebraska and Kentucky—have rescinded their action, although Kentucky's rescission was vetoed by the acting governor. Congress must ultimately decide if the rescission actions are legal.

The full Senate, meanwhile, continues debate on the first portion of Carter's five-part energy plan, while the House wrestles with legislation to authorize about \$13 billion in federal energy programs and projects.

The measure before the Senate would prohibit new power plants from burning oil or natural gas and give the government the authority to order hundreds of plants and factories now using these fuels to convert to coal.

Leaders hoped to zip the bill—one

of the less controversial parts of the energy plan—through the Senate last Friday but were stopped dead when Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., launched a one-man filibuster against it.

The former astronaut claims the legislation would lead to excessive government regulation and higher costs to consumers in areas of the country where electricity is generated from oil or gas-fired power plants.

However, Schmitt agreed to allow the bill to come to a vote at 2 p.m. EDT Tuesday when it is expected to win Senate approval.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said over the weekend that he had telephoned Carter, in West Germany for the economic summit conference, to assure him that the bill will pass.

Schmitt's tactics—on the heels of a brief filibuster late Thursday by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, against another piece of legislation—prompted Byrd to fume that the Senate might have to return for a lame-duck session after this fall's congressional elections if such one-man delaying tactics persist.

Congress is trying to finish up its work for the year by early October.

And an even longer filibuster looms, one expected to be launched by an unlikely coalition of liberals and conservatives unhappy with a natural gas pricing compromise.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said he sees the expected filibuster as a major obstacle to passage of the bulk of the Carter energy plan.

And the longer it lasted, the greater its chance would be of killing the natural gas portion of Carter's energy plan, whose passage Jackson now gauges at just "fifty-fifty."

Eddy well potentials

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-GF Eddy-State has been completed on the southwest edge of the Carlsbad, South (Morrow) field of Eddy County, N. M.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 976,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,195 to 12,188 feet. The pay was fractured with 11,000 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 16-23s-27e and six miles northwest of Loving. Total depth is 12,297 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.



Kenneth S. King



J. E. Scott

Retirements announced

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has announced the retirements of two of its West Texas employees.

Kenneth S. King, senior field superintendent in the Andrews District, Means area, retired after 17 years with the company.

He has held various production field assignments with Exxon. He and Mrs. King will continue to make their home in Andrews.

J. E. "Jake" Scott, assigned as operator-lease in Bronte, Midland District, Midcontinent Production Division, retired after 32 years with Exxon.

His first job was in 1946 at Government Wells in South Texas. Four years later he moved to the Winters area.

Mining oil in Canada now closer to reality

By MARTIN MERZER
FORT McMURRAY, Alberta (AP)—In just one Canadian province, there are an estimated 300 billion barrels of oil, enough to supply Canada for 500 years or the United States for 43 years. And experts now are developing ways to mine the precious fuel.

That's right, mine it. A \$2.1 billion oil-mining operation will begin at the end of this week and is expected eventually to provide Canada with seven percent of its oil. Although none of that oil is likely to be shipped to the United States, the developments in Canada will have at least one benefit for Americans: There will be less competition for imported fuel.

Syncrude Canada Ltd.'s ambitious project will be by far the largest of its kind. But it's only one of about a dozen operations located near this west-central Canadian city that are developing Alberta's staggering reserves of "oil sands," thick, black concentrations of oil locked in sand and clay.

The operations already are producing 75,000 barrels of high-grade oil each day from the trillions of tons of oil sands in the province. Canadian officials hope the sands will yield nearly 1 million barrels a day of oil by 1990.

"Oil sands development is this country's ace in the hole," said Peter Loughheed, Alberta's premier. "It is our major hope to develop economic stability in Canada."

Until 1975, Canada was a net exporter of oil. Now, Canada is importing about 590,000 barrels of oil each day, but the government is committed to becoming self-sufficient by 1990.

The Alberta oil sands, believed to be 200 million years old, were explored during the late 18th and early 19th centuries, but it was not until 1875 that the first government-sponsored geological expedition was conducted.

In 1889, a dispatch from government explorers said: "That this region is stored with a substance of great economic value is beyond all doubt, and when the hour of development comes, it will prove to be one of the wonders of northern Canada."

After several false starts, the "hour of development" began in earnest in 1964 with construction of the first major project by Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. The firm soon was producing oil, and now squeezes about 50,000 barrels of the 75,000 daily total produced from the sands.

The Syncrude project, a joint ven-

ture of three oil firms and the governments of Canada, Alberta and Ontario, expects to produce 125,000 barrels of oil a day when it reaches full capacity in 1982.

"But every barrel that we produce will mean one less barrel that we have to import," said Syncrude official Murray Blakely.

That means less competition when the U.S. tries to buy foreign oil. But there are problems, mostly economic. When a fourth oil firm dropped out of the Syncrude project in 1974, entry of the three governments was necessary to provide sufficient construction capital.

In addition, the Canadian government has guaranteed that Syncrude can sell its full production at world prices, currently about \$15 per barrel in Montreal. Otherwise, the firm said, it would not be able to compete with the current price of Canadian-produced conventional oil, about \$12 per barrel.

The Great Canadian Oil Sands project, due mostly to technical problems, rarely has had a profitable year.

The Syncrude facility will use four massive draglines to scrap off a top layer of earth and then scoop out the tar sands. The sand will be transported by conveyor belts to plants for the complex separation and refining processes. Over its estimated 30-year life, the project is expected to produce more than one billion barrels of oil.

Although 300 billion barrels of oil

are estimated to be eventually recoverable from the Alberta sands, only 86 billion barrels can be produced using mining processes such as Syncrude's.

The balance of the oil—located too far below the surface for strip mining operations—can be produced only by an expensive, complicated and not entirely proven method called "in-situ production."

In in-situ processes, the locked-up oil is heated underground to increase its fluidity. Then, the oil is pushed by compressed air and water toward a well and pumped to the surface.

About eight firms are experimenting with in-situ techniques, and Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. appears to have one of the most promising.

The \$46 million test facility is located on a hilly site overlooking Gregoire Lake, south of Fort McMurray. About 30 workers, most of them airlifted in every two weeks, are coaxing oil to the surface from about 1,100 feet below. Although the facility is still in a testing phase, it is producing about 100 barrels of oil a day.

Officials estimate that the production cost is about \$14-17 per barrel before taxes and royalties, nearly competitive with conventional oil.

"That's an encouraging development, but we're really here to try to prove the technology and hope for the best economically," said Ted Strashok, Amoco's production supervisor.

Maine congressman not unhappy with '13'

By JOHN H. AVERILL
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Unlike many of his brethren in Congress, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., is not at all unhappy with the outcome of California's Proposition 13 battle.

"I'm glad it came along," Muskie said the other day in reference to the tax-reducing initiative. Why? Because he believes the national impact of the Jarvis vote may be the salvation of his prime legislative project—a "sunset" bill.

After two years of re-drafting by Senate committees, Muskie's bill to provide for automatic termination of most federal programs unless Congress specifically renews them is ready for Senate consideration.

It has been a rough road. After languishing for almost a year in the Senate Rules Committee amid constant threats of emasculation, the bill suddenly emerged with only a few changes shortly after the June 6 vote on Proposition 13.

"The bill would never have gotten out of the Rules Committee except for Proposition 13," Alvin From, staff director of Muskie's governmental affairs subcommittee on intergovernmental relations, which drafted the original sunset bill, said.

"Proposition 13 was a clear and concise message to all of us," Muskie said after the Rules Committee had approved his bill June 21. "It was not a message to repeal government. The voters said that government must learn to meet the legitimate needs of our citizens while staying within our means. And if government cannot manage our resources, the taxpayers are willing to do the job themselves."

"Sunset will give the Congress the tools to determine our needs, examine whether they are being met, set priorities and restore efficiency, accessibility and accountability to government."

Congress already has the authority to do all this. But it seldom does, and Muskie's bill is designed to force it to act.

It would do so by terminating spending authority for practically every government agency, function and program every 10 years. To renew the authority would require affirmative action by both houses of Congress.

But before recommending general, the congressional committees having jurisdiction over programs facing termination would be required to justify the program's continuance.

"Sunset, in its simplest form, is an action-forcing mechanism—a mechanism to require Congress to reconsider past decisions on programs," Muskie said.

Although no one seems to agree precisely on how many programs the federal government operates, Muskie's subcommittee has identified 1,250.

His bill would cover most of them, but there would be some important exemptions.

Among functions not included would be the federal judiciary, interest on the national debt, contributory programs—those supported by taxpayer contributions, such as Social Security and Medicare—and programs guaranteeing constitutional rights, such as civil rights.

Under Muskie's bill, a staggered 10-year schedule would be established under which Congress would review practically everything it has created in the past.

For example, all federal health programs, believed to number more than 300, would be reviewed one year, defense programs in another year and farm programs in a third year.

To safeguard a program from being killed by a minority bloc through a device such as a Senate filibuster, the bill provides for stopgap continuances that could be decided by majority

vote with minimum debate.

The failure of Congress to keep closer track of governmental programs, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee said in approving Muskie's bill last year, has created the impression of a government "where no one is in charge and...this impression is in large part responsible for declining public confidence in the operations of government."

Once the sunset bill reaches the Senate floor, the fiercest struggle is expected to be over an attempt by Muskie and several others to restore a provision to include tax loopholes in the termination process.

The loopholes, known as tax expenditures and estimated to cost the Treasury \$130 billion annually, were knocked out of the bill by the Governmental Affairs Committee on a vote of 7 to 6.

Although Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who arranges the legislative schedule, has not fixed a date for consideration of the bill, Muskie said that he hoped it would be called up for debate in the next few weeks.

Whether the House acts this year depends in large measure on what happens in the Senate, according to Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif., who is sponsoring a bill identical to Muskie's.

"We are counting on the Proposition 13 syndrome to work in the House, too," Mineta said. "Sunset is a natural for those who are wondering how to deal with Proposition 13."

World War II victors call on defeated foes

BONN, West Germany (AP)—Four allied victors in World War II, now in need, urged their onetime German and Japanese foes to share the runaway prosperity they have achieved.

At the Schaumburg Palace summit conference room in this West German capital, that theme was constantly hammered by President Carter, British Prime Minister James Callaghan, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Import more goods from their industrialized partners, they urged the Germans and Japanese. Quit "hard sell" policies in the world's shrunken markets. Help the needy nations of Asia and Africa more.

But the host to the wartime allies, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, and Nazi Germany's Axis partner Japan, led now by Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, seemed determined to look ahead, not back.

They stressed that the Americans, British, French and Canadians must put their own economic houses in order if a global recession is to be averted.

Buy less foreign oil, they told the Americans. Use less energy. Produce cheaper goods.

Last year 62 million West Germans and 114 million Japanese among them earned about \$15 billion more abroad than they spent, mainly at the expense of their fellow industrialized partners.

More than 400 million North Americans, British and French spent \$25.4 billion more abroad than they earned in 1977.

This year, unless agreements are shaped up at this Bonn conference of seven capitalist countries (which also in-

cludes Italy), the gap between the old allies and old foes seems certain to widen to the advantage of the Germans and Japanese.

Italy is in a special position. It started off the war as a partner of Germany. Then in 1943 it changed sides. Today the Italians are in the same kind of economic trouble as the Americans, British, French and Canadians.

There are reasons why the Germans and Japanese are doing better than the wartime allies.

During the conflict many key German and Japanese industrial centers were bombed out. When peace came, they re-equipped, retooled, and modernized, usually with allied help, while the European allies had to stumble along with old, often outdated plants.

The allies also had the responsibility of defending West Germany and Japan in the postwar period and still spend billions doing so.

Germans and Japanese, for example, live under the umbrella of the U.S. nuclear deterrent. There are some 200,000 U.S. troops in this country, even though Germany's 450,000-member armed forces are the strongest in Western Europe.

Japan has defense forces for internal security but not the kind of air, land and sea power that costs so much money to build and maintain.

The Carter administration insists that the U.S. economy is fundamentally sound even if it rates an energy conservation program as absolutely essential.

Canada argues in the same way.

Both Britain and France claim to be recovering slowly but steadily.

GET READY FOR LOVE.

MIDLAND/ODESSA TO AUSTIN		AUSTIN TO MIDLAND/ODESSA	
Depart	Arrive	Depart	Arrive
7:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	9:25 a.m.
9:45 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	11:25 a.m.
11:45 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	10:40 a.m.	1:25 p.m.
5:45 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	2:40 p.m.	5:25 p.m.
7:45 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	7:25 p.m.
9:45 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	10:25 p.m.

For reservations, call 563-0750.



WE'RE SPREADING LOVE ALL OVER TEXAS.



SHOWING 2 OF THE LATEST STYLES OFFERED BY JUDY & RICK

formerly with Hair by Diane & Mr. Ricks of Lubbock. Offering the latest hair styles for men and women.

Wagge's

Call for Midland, Texas 79701 510 N. BIG SPRING

Fem reporter gets a shock

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — It has taken women years to gain access to the locker rooms of men's professional teams, but one female soccer reporter in the Minneapolis area wasn't so happy to be admitted Saturday night.

Mary Buivid, 30, was covering the Tulsa-Minnesota North American Soccer League contest at Metropolitan Stadium for Soccer America magazine.

After a warning by the Roughnecks' public relations man, she was allowed into the Tulsa locker room to talk with the coach. Few players bothered to cover up, however, and at least two made obscene sexual gestures.

Buivid called the incidents "childish" and said she will write letters to the Tulsa management and NASL officials to complain about the players' attitudes.

Buivid said she was busy talking to Coach Alex Skotarek and did not see the gestures. But she said she was "steaming mad" when informed of the incidents by another reporter.

"What bothers me the most is not knowing what was going on around me," she said. "I come from a big family and it doesn't bother me to see people without their clothes. But this upsets me."

"I will write a personal letter to the president of the club and another to the league so they are aware of the problem. I think this kind of attitude must be partly encouraged by the management."

Tulsa General Manager Noel Lemon said he was unaware of the gestures.



Bob Hellinghausen chips to within inches of the pin on the second hole during action in the fourth annual Frank Key Senior Golf Tournament at the Ranchland Hill Country Club. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Kercheval's late charge nets Key tournament title

By STEVE O'BRIEN

Dr. R.T. Kercheval of Houston fired a gross score of 68 in Sunday's final round of the Fourth Annual Frank Key Seniors Golf Tournament at Ranchland Hill Country Club to win the overall scratch score championship by a single stroke over first-day leader Bill Hull.

Kercheval, who tied Bob Hellinghausen for the championship a year ago only to lose the title on the third playoff hole, finished the two-day tournament with a gross 139. Hull had second place all to himself at 140.

DAN BAILEY finished the tournament with a gross 153 and won the overall title for golfers 65-and-over. Despite losing the overall title, Hull, who plays with a six handicap, finished atop the field in the first handicap flight with an adjusted score of 128, one shot better than Kercheval, a five handicapper. Bob Riek finished third in that flight with a net 130.

TULSA, Okla. — Kurt Seibert drove in two runs with a single to right in the top of the 10th inning as the Midland Cubs ended a three game drought at the hands of the Tulsa Drillers with a 4-2 win Sunday.

Seibert's saving hit came off Tulsa reliever Tony Bianchi, who had just entered the game for Tulsa starter Dave Righetti. Righetti set a Texas League record in his nine innings of work for the Drillers by striking out 21 Midland batters.

Duane Gustavson started the Midland rally in the 10th as he beat out an infield hit down the third base line and then moved to third on Javier Fier-

ro's double to right centerfield. Seibert then stepped up and lined a shot to right to score both baserunners.

Midland sent the game into extra innings when Kevin Drury singled home Steve Macko, who had opened the ninth inning with a double to left centerfield.

The Cubs had their share of problems trying to solve Righetti. Macko was the only Midland regular who did not strike out. Righetti struck out the side in the second, third, eighth and ninth innings and at one stage early in the game struck out seven in a row.

Righetti was going strong in the seventh inning when Midland managed to get a fluke run. With two out, Eric Grady hit a routine fly to Tulsa rightfielder Dave Rivera, but Rivera wasn't wearing glasses and lost the ball in the sun and Grady went to second. Drury singled home the Cubs' initial run.

Tom Butler picked up the win for Midland with an outstanding relief performance. Butler, who played prep ball at Tulsa Hale and went on to star for Gral Roberts University in Tulsa, came on in relief of Herman Segelke in the fourth inning and shut the Drillers out the rest of the way.

Butler ran into some trouble in the bottom of the 10th, with the bases loaded and only one out. But Rivera lined into a game-ending double play to Cubs first baseman Fierro.

L.L. Fuller made a late charge to catch first-day leader Jim Walker at 134 in the second handicap flight, but Walker won a playoff hole to capture first place in that flight. Ben Melton finished third, one stroke behind the leader.

DON DAUGHERTY posted a net 129 to capture the third flight title, two shots ahead of Charlie Gaines. First-day leader Al Manulik faded to 133 and finished third.

Rodney McDaniel was named the winner of the fourth flight, as he finished with a net 134, a stroke ahead of Jack Lieber, while Galbraith captured the title in the fifth flight with his 134. L.A. Rogers finished in second behind Galbraith, two strokes off the winner's pace.

Hugh Post, who finished the tourney with a net 134, was declared the winner in the sixth flight.

Ford, Luna and Bob Walker all were on top of the standings in their age and handicap flights, but since no duplicate prizes were given, the titles in the handicap flights went to the runner-ups.

Final standings in the Fourth Annual Frank Key Seniors Golf Tournament:
Overall scores: R.T. Kercheval—68, Bill Hull—69; Jerry Willenborg—140, Bob Riek, Blacky Coffman—140; Boot Johnson—140, Harold Clark, Bill Lapardus—140; Harold Davidson, R.M. Traylor—141; Walt Locker, Claude Mitchell, L.L. Fuller—142; Dan Bailey, Don Daugherty—142, Jim Walker, Ted Watson—144; Buddy Rodden, Bob Hellinghausen, Tom McWilliams, Morris Howell—146; Nancy Ayles, Charlie Gaines, Ray Jenkins—151; Al Manulik, Jack Stoltz, Ben Melton—159; Bill Turner—160; Bob Walker, George Christy, Jack Lieber, Eric Gustavson, Jayce—162; Rodney McDaniel—162; Ted Wright—162; Holly Bird, J.D. Norton—164; George Tope, B.J. Cordonnier, Jack James—165; Don Thompson—166; Jimmy Gaines, Wil Payne, Max Milam—167; Lyle Galbraith, Carl Bruce, Bill Hollis, Odette Nelson—168; Bob Floyd, Bill Beard—169; Ted Witte, C.E. Jackson, Jerry Crawford—170; T.R. McAdon, Sam Cooper—171; Bill Nolan, Paul Mellergue, Graham Beebe, Ralph Vinney—172; Thomas King, Kim McAbee, Glen Harb—172; George Prentiss, John Haggis, L.A. Rogers, Glenn Howard—174; Oliver Good, Wayne Royce—175; Hugh Gilmore, Charlie Odum—176; Beck Aikles, Russell McClure, J.W. Basch, Bill Matthews—177; Tony Volok, Hugh Post, Bill Ford—178; Lewis Neashom, B.G. Ryals—180; Joe Clary, John Butler—182; Lloyd Lewis—182; Frank Key, Johnny Glahn—188; Dean Leary—187; Wilbur McGarr—190; John Turner—201; Eric Gustavson—202; Harry Krieb—205.

Nicklaus remembers Old Course quirks, oddities

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — There's nothing like golf for helping the memory. Jack Nicklaus remembered the quirks and oddities of the Old Course at St. Andrews from way back in 1970, and it helped him to win the British Open for the third time.

First, the wind turned right around for the final leg and caught most of the players by surprise. "It blew like this in 1970," Nicklaus said. "I remembered how it affected each hole then. It's a matter of experi-

ence, I suppose. "When I woke up Saturday morning I looked out of the window across the golf course and saw the way the wind was, and I thought 'great — this is how I like it.'"

Nicklaus was paired with Simon Owen of New Zealand. At the 15th, Owen chipped in from 25 yards for a spectacular birdie and briefly edged one stroke ahead of Nicklaus in the chase for the title.

But at the 16th, Nicklaus had a birdie and Owen a bogey as the duel swung back. The New Zealander put

his second shot over the green and across the road at the dreaded 17th — the "Road Hole," one of the most notorious in the world — and collected another bogey while Nicklaus got a par. Nicklaus finished two strokes ahead.

"I met Simon for the first time on the first tee Saturday," Nicklaus said. "He played very well. "But I noticed he used a driver from every tee on the way in. It's not for me to criticize his game. But I remembered what can happen when the wind blows like this and I knew that if you

Rutherford wins Norton; Al Unser fails to finish

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — Without fuel restrictions, Indianapolis-style car racing would be out of business by the end of the month, according to two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford.

"If they did away with the fuel restrictions today, in three weeks everybody would be out of business. There would be no engines left. We'd

powered machine to fall out of the race after 51 laps and finished 17th in the overall standings. Hall and Unser were seeking their third major championship on the Citicorp Cup Championship series since the first of the year. The Midland team owns victories at the Indianapolis 500 and the Pocono 500 this season, and are making a serious run at the overall title for 1978.

The 200-mile stock car race that shared Sunday's program with the Indianapolis cars was hardly conservative.

A sprint race by superspeedway standards, Bobby Allison had his hands full with pole position starter A.J. Foyt and Bobby Unser most of the way.

But near the end, Unser dropped back and Foyt had to make an unscheduled pit stop for new tires.

THAT LEFT Allison in front by a handy margin over Gary Bowser the rest of the way to the checkered flag. It was Allison's second consecutive U.S. Auto Club stock car victory, lifted him to a close third behind Foyt and Bowser in the season point standings and prompted talk of an all-out Allison effort to win the USAC championship.

"I'd love to. The USAC circuit is a great one and I really enjoy it, but my racing on the Grand National circuit comes first," Allison said. "I don't know if I'll have enough starts to really have a chance at the title. "I'll try to make all of 'em I can."

SPONSORING Tom Sneva's track record of 211.392 miles per hour was fast, without fuel restrictions we'd been running laps in the race at 220 miles per hour!" Rutherford said. "There's no way our engines could take that kind of punishment.

"And right now, nobody has any spare parts. And none of the people we buy our engines from are in a hurry to make more."

Rutherford, whose crew had his fuel problems solved well enough to give him fuel to spare at the finish of Sunday's high-speed sprint, recalled the situation that brought restrictions into being six years ago.

"It was the same thing. Everybody was blowing up engines left and right. It got to where only millionaires, or multimillionaires, could afford to go racing. It threatened the sport," he said.

Rutherford's toughest competition, Danny Ongals, ran into unexpected fuel problems that put him out of a wheel-to-wheel duel with less than 10 miles to go. Ongals finished sixth, behind Bobby Unser, who also ran dry.

Only nine of the 22 starters were still plugging along at the checkered flag.

"Spare parts are a critical problem right now for everyone. The busy schedule we're in right now is making everyone play it at least a little conservative," Rutherford said.

AL UNSER, driving the Chaparral-Lola of Midland's Jim Hall, battled briefly for the lead with A. J. Foyt early in the race, but engine trouble caused the Midland-based Cosworth

powered machine to fall out of the race after 51 laps and finished 17th in the overall standings. Hall and Unser were seeking their third major championship on the Citicorp Cup Championship series since the first of the year. The Midland team owns victories at the Indianapolis 500 and the Pocono 500 this season, and are making a serious run at the overall title for 1978.

The 200-mile stock car race that shared Sunday's program with the Indianapolis cars was hardly conservative.

A sprint race by superspeedway standards, Bobby Allison had his hands full with pole position starter A.J. Foyt and Bobby Unser most of the way.

But near the end, Unser dropped back and Foyt had to make an unscheduled pit stop for new tires.

THAT LEFT Allison in front by a handy margin over Gary Bowser the rest of the way to the checkered flag. It was Allison's second consecutive U.S. Auto Club stock car victory, lifted him to a close third behind Foyt and Bowser in the season point standings and prompted talk of an all-out Allison effort to win the USAC championship.

"I'd love to. The USAC circuit is a great one and I really enjoy it, but my racing on the Grand National circuit comes first," Allison said. "I don't know if I'll have enough starts to really have a chance at the title. "I'll try to make all of 'em I can."

SPONSORING Tom Sneva's track record of 211.392 miles per hour was fast, without fuel restrictions we'd been running laps in the race at 220 miles per hour!" Rutherford said. "There's no way our engines could take that kind of punishment.

"And right now, nobody has any spare parts. And none of the people we buy our engines from are in a hurry to make more."

Rutherford, whose crew had his fuel problems solved well enough to give him fuel to spare at the finish of Sunday's high-speed sprint, recalled the situation that brought restrictions into being six years ago.

"It was the same thing. Everybody was blowing up engines left and right. It got to where only millionaires, or multimillionaires, could afford to go racing. It threatened the sport," he said.

Rutherford's toughest competition, Danny Ongals, ran into unexpected fuel problems that put him out of a wheel-to-wheel duel with less than 10 miles to go. Ongals finished sixth, behind Bobby Unser, who also ran dry.

Only nine of the 22 starters were still plugging along at the checkered flag.

"Spare parts are a critical problem right now for everyone. The busy schedule we're in right now is making everyone play it at least a little conservative," Rutherford said.

AL UNSER, driving the Chaparral-Lola of Midland's Jim Hall, battled briefly for the lead with A. J. Foyt early in the race, but engine trouble caused the Midland-based Cosworth

powered machine to fall out of the race after 51 laps and finished 17th in the overall standings. Hall and Unser were seeking their third major championship on the Citicorp Cup Championship series since the first of the year. The Midland team owns victories at the Indianapolis 500 and the Pocono 500 this season, and are making a serious run at the overall title for 1978.

The 200-mile stock car race that shared Sunday's program with the Indianapolis cars was hardly conservative.

A sprint race by superspeedway standards, Bobby Allison had his hands full with pole position starter A.J. Foyt and Bobby Unser most of the way.

But near the end, Unser dropped back and Foyt had to make an unscheduled pit stop for new tires.

THAT LEFT Allison in front by a handy margin over Gary Bowser the rest of the way to the checkered flag. It was Allison's second consecutive U.S. Auto Club stock car victory, lifted him to a close third behind Foyt and Bowser in the season point standings and prompted talk of an all-out Allison effort to win the USAC championship.

"I'd love to. The USAC circuit is a great one and I really enjoy it, but my racing on the Grand National circuit comes first," Allison said. "I don't know if I'll have enough starts to really have a chance at the title. "I'll try to make all of 'em I can."

SPONSORING Tom Sneva's track record of 211.392 miles per hour was fast, without fuel restrictions we'd been running laps in the race at 220 miles per hour!" Rutherford said. "There's no way our engines could take that kind of punishment.

"And right now, nobody has any spare parts. And none of the people we buy our engines from are in a hurry to make more."

Rutherford, whose crew had his fuel problems solved well enough to give him fuel to spare at the finish of Sunday's high-speed sprint, recalled the situation that brought restrictions into being six years ago.

"It was the same thing. Everybody was blowing up engines left and right. It got to where only millionaires, or multimillionaires, could afford to go racing. It threatened the sport," he said.

Rutherford's toughest competition, Danny Ongals, ran into unexpected fuel problems that put him out of a wheel-to-wheel duel with less than 10 miles to go. Ongals finished sixth, behind Bobby Unser, who also ran dry.

powered machine to fall out of the race after 51 laps and finished 17th in the overall standings. Hall and Unser were seeking their third major championship on the Citicorp Cup Championship series since the first of the year. The Midland team owns victories at the Indianapolis 500 and the Pocono 500 this season, and are making a serious run at the overall title for 1978.

The 200-mile stock car race that shared Sunday's program with the Indianapolis cars was hardly conservative.

A sprint race by superspeedway standards, Bobby Allison had his hands full with pole position starter A.J. Foyt and Bobby Unser most of the way.

But near the end, Unser dropped back and Foyt had to make an unscheduled pit stop for new tires.

THAT LEFT Allison in front by a handy margin over Gary Bowser the rest of the way to the checkered flag. It was Allison's second consecutive U.S. Auto Club stock car victory, lifted him to a close third behind Foyt and Bowser in the season point standings and prompted talk of an all-out Allison effort to win the USAC championship.

"I'd love to. The USAC circuit is a great one and I really enjoy it, but my racing on the Grand National circuit comes first," Allison said. "I don't know if I'll have enough starts to really have a chance at the title. "I'll try to make all of 'em I can."

SPONSORING Tom Sneva's track record of 211.392 miles per hour was fast, without fuel restrictions we'd been running laps in the race at 220 miles per hour!" Rutherford said. "There's no way our engines could take that kind of punishment.

"And right now, nobody has any spare parts. And none of the people we buy our engines from are in a hurry to make more."

Rutherford, whose crew had his fuel problems solved well enough to give him fuel to spare at the finish of Sunday's high-speed sprint, recalled the situation that brought restrictions into being six years ago.

"It was the same thing. Everybody was blowing up engines left and right. It got to where only millionaires, or multimillionaires, could afford to go racing. It threatened the sport," he said.

Rutherford's toughest competition, Danny Ongals, ran into unexpected fuel problems that put him out of a wheel-to-wheel duel with less than 10 miles to go. Ongals finished sixth, behind Bobby Unser, who also ran dry.

Only nine of the 22 starters were still plugging along at the checkered flag.

"Spare parts are a critical problem right now for everyone. The busy schedule we're in right now is making everyone play it at least a little conservative," Rutherford said.

AL UNSER, driving the Chaparral-Lola of Midland's Jim Hall, battled briefly for the lead with A. J. Foyt early in the race, but engine trouble caused the Midland-based Cosworth

powered machine to fall out of the race after 51 laps and finished 17th in the overall standings. Hall and Unser were seeking their third major championship on the Citicorp Cup Championship series since the first of the year. The Midland team owns victories at the Indianapolis 500 and the Pocono 500 this season, and are making a serious run at the overall title for 1978.

The 200-mile stock car race that shared Sunday's program with the Indianapolis cars was hardly conservative.

A sprint race by superspeedway standards, Bobby Allison had his hands full with pole position starter A.J. Foyt and Bobby Unser most of the way.

But near the end, Unser dropped back and Foyt had to make an unscheduled pit stop for new tires.

THAT LEFT Allison in front by a handy margin over Gary Bowser the rest of the way to the checkered flag. It was Allison's second consecutive U.S. Auto Club stock car victory, lifted him to a close third behind Foyt and Bowser in the season point standings and prompted talk of an all-out Allison effort to win the USAC championship.

"I'd love to. The USAC circuit is a great one and I really enjoy it, but my racing on the Grand National circuit comes first," Allison said. "I don't know if I'll have enough starts to really have a chance at the title. "I'll try to make all of 'em I can."

SPONSORING Tom Sneva's track record of 211.392 miles per hour was fast, without fuel restrictions we'd been running laps in the race at 220 miles per hour!" Rutherford said. "There's no way our engines could take that kind of punishment.

"And right now, nobody has any spare parts. And none of the people we buy our engines from are in a hurry to make more."

Rutherford, whose crew had his fuel problems solved well enough to give him fuel to spare at the finish of Sunday's high-speed sprint, recalled the situation that brought restrictions into being six years ago.

"It was the same thing. Everybody was blowing up engines left and right. It got to where only millionaires, or multimillionaires, could afford to go racing. It threatened the sport," he said.

Rutherford's toughest competition, Danny Ongals, ran into unexpected fuel problems that put him out of a wheel-to-wheel duel with less than 10 miles to go. Ongals finished sixth, behind Bobby Unser, who also ran dry.

Regalado forgets ivy bout

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Scratch can be what you do when you itch, and scratch can mean money in the bank. It's happened both ways for Victor Regalado at the Ed McMahon-Quad Cities Open.

Three years ago Regalado got into poison ivy here and by his own account "was off the tour five weeks and made only about \$1,000 the rest of the year."

He made up for that by holding off Fred Marti's charge Sunday for a 1-stroke victory to claim the \$30,000 first-place check in his first tour championship since the 1974 Pleasant Valley Classic.

"I won like the Mexico Masters and some others," said Regalado, 30, of San Diego, Calif. "I've finished second the last three years on the tour and you wonder if you will win again the United States."

Regalado was 11 before he started playing golf, late by some standards, especially when you consider that Jack Renner began when he was 2 and started playing competitively at the age of 6.

"I was living with my grandfather two blocks from the golf course," said Regalado. "I started playing with a friend at the Tijuana Country Club. After awhile I'd hustle members for two or three dollars."

He took up the game more seriously after winning the Pan-American Junior Championship when he was 14. "Then I started playing every day instead of just weekends," he said.

Regalado made a surprise announcement as he accepted the winner's check from host Ed McMahon. "My girlfriend is from (nearby) Moline," he said. "I think we'll get married this year."

Regalado and his fiancée met here the same year he had the bout with poison ivy and may be married in time to honeymoon in Hawaii during the World Cup competition in November, he said.

A double bogey on the par 3 eighth hole helped seal Marti's fate and four birdies on the back nine were not enough to overtake Regalado. Marti, who finished with a 70 for a 270 total, had shot either 66 or 67 his last five rounds.

Don Iverson also played his best golf in nearly two years, finishing strong with a 64 to pull into a tie for third with Renner and D.A. Weibring.

"I'm elated," said Iverson. "I've been horrible all year and I have no excuses; I haven't been injured or anything. But I've started to play better in the last month and that's encouraging."

BOSTON (AP) — Hit No. 3,000 may be just a matter of time for Rod Carew, but the six-time American League batting champion says he won't be with the Minnesota Twins for the milestone.

"I haven't got any intentions of sitting down and talking contract with the Twins," Carew said Sunday after Minnesota dropped a double-header to the Boston Red Sox 5-3 and 3-2.

"The Twins have resigned themselves to doing something with me when the season ends," Carew said. "I should be a happy time for the slim first baseman, heading for his seventh AL batting title.

On Saturday, he recorded hit No. 2,000, off Bill Lee, then added 2,001. By nightfall Sunday, after going four-for-eight in the double-header, Carew's hit tally was 2,005.

At his current 200 hits per year pace, the 32-year-old Panamanian slasher will reach the cherished 3,000 plateau in five seasons.

Yet Carew is unhappy with Twins owner Calvin Griffith and the rift apparently is permanent.

The Twins, meanwhile, show no signs of climbing into the AL West race after losing three straight games to Boston, the AL East leaders who now have won 60 games.

"I'm frustrated," Carew said, "but I can't let it affect my play. I have to do my job. I can't play for the other eight guys. I have to do Rod Carew's job."

"I enjoy playing this game. I don't worry about hitting .350 or .350. I think about playing. What concerns me is what happens between the white lines on the field."

"I look at the game as a business because that's the way the owners look at it. They're not going to change."

The hard-hitting Twins, now eight games below .500, got respectable pitching over the weekend, but stranded 29 runners in three games.

Minnesota piled up 37 hits in three losing efforts, six by Carew, who had two doubles Sunday.

Nicklaus mastered the 6,933-yard, par 36-36-72 links beside the sea in 71-72-69-69—281

Four players finished in a tie for second place with 283 — Owen and three Americans: Ray Floyd, Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw.

Tom Watson, the defending champion, started the last day as co-leader, 5-under par. But he slumped to a 4-over 76 Saturday and finished well out of the hunt with 287.

"Every golfer instinctively wants to go for the flag. I wanted to on this occasion, but I controlled myself and played the hole the way I knew I had

to play it — chipping short and aiming for the front edge. It's a good thing I have a good memory."

Before the tournament began, another wise old campaigner, Arnie Palmer, said the title would be won and lost at the Road Hole. He was right. Through the four-day tournament, only one player in three managed to make the par-4 there.