

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 47, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1979
44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Although one may wonder about 4-year-old Jason Paul's military headgear — a sand bucket — there's no faulting his enthusiastic flag-waving. Jason is the son of Nancy Paul of FM 715 in Midland. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

He's still a moonshiner

But now he touts alcohol in the gas tank

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jerry Wilkerson used to fancy himself a pretty good moonshiner. Now a non-drinker, he's still touting the merits of home-brewed alcohol — to put in a car's gas tank.

He's starting out on a campaign to urge Americans to build solar stills, at about \$22 each, which he says can fill their tanks with alcohol for as little as 10 cents a gallon.

"I got tired of cussing the government and cussing the oil companies and blaming other people for my problems," said Wilkerson, 43, of Levan, Utah.

He says he developed his do-it-yourself plan as "a way of getting the nation out of the control of the oil-producing nations."

He has been giving lectures on his ideas, and plans to begin a cross-country lecture tour later this month, traveling in a pickup truck that runs primarily on alcohol.

Minor engine conversions allow the truck to run on alcohol or gas. It has two gas tanks. Wilkerson switches to regular fuel to start the engine, because alcohol doesn't create enough vapor pressure.

Wilkerson doesn't sell the solar

stills. He doesn't even own a patent on the model he carries around. He asks for voluntary contributions at his lectures, but says he doesn't get many.

Wilkerson, a retired Navy man and

"I got tired of cussing the government and cussing the oil companies and blaming other people for my problems," says Jerry Wilkerson.

father of eight, said he developed his moonshining skills making corn liquor in the woods of North Carolina.

"In the Navy, we brewed up a little applejack and raisin brandy," he said. "I've been living around home-made alcohol for a long time."

Wilkerson, who dropped out of college engineering courses after three years, said he has written mayors across the country to line up his lecture tour.

He admits he'll have to buy some gasoline along the way, but he's going to try to run mostly on alcohol.

He's publishing a book on how to make fuel in your backyard. It points out that a federal permit is required and that chemicals must be added so the alcohol can't be drunk.

Wilkerson claims his solar still — a three-by-six-foot wooden box with a glass top — can produce five gallons of alcohol a day from fermented sugar beets or other vegetation with a high sugar content. The fermenting can be done in old oil drums.

Other materials used in the still include plastic pipe and dark burlap. The fermented liquid soaks the burlap and the dark material absorbs heat from the sun. Alcohol evaporates from the solution and then condenses on the glass and trails down to a container.

Wilkerson acknowledges the temptation might be great to use the stills illegally. "The answer is self-policing," he said. "You can bet that if I find anyone using one of these things for moonshining, I'd turn him in."

Syrian jets 'protect' Lebanese cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian air force jets patrolled the sky over Beirut today as a cease-fire arranged by the U.N. peacekeeping command silenced Israeli and Palestinian guns after four days of the heaviest fighting in southern Lebanon in more than a year, U.N. and Palestinian spokesmen said.

Four Soviet-built MIG-21 fighters streaked over the city shortly after midday. Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization said the Syrians were flying "protective patrol missions, guarding against new enemy air strikes."

It was the second consecutive day Syrian jets appeared in the sky over the Lebanese capital. Israeli jets buzzed PLO headquarters in Beirut and refugee camps on the outskirts of the city on Wednesday, sparking the first fly-over of Syrian fighters.

Observers said the Syrian air patrols appeared to herald closer cooperation between Syria and the PLO, Israel's most militant foe.

A U.N. spokesman said the cease-fire went into effect Wednesday night and was holding today.

Israel agreed to stop air, naval and artillery attacks on guerrillas based in southern Lebanon in exchange for a cessation of cross-border Palestinian rocket attacks aimed at Jewish settlements in northern Israel, the U.N. spokesman said.

However, Palestinian sources said the Palestine Liberation Organization insisted it would continue operations by its members based inside Israel. The Palestinian command said Israeli air, naval and artillery strikes killed 10 more Palestinians and Lebanese Wednesday, the fourth day of Israeli attacks against Palestinian positions.

The PLO said a total of 27 Palestinians were killed in the four days of Israeli attacks in retaliation for the deaths of four Israelis in a terrorist raid Sunday. Lebanese provincial authorities put the overall toll at about 60 Palestinians and Lebanese killed.

The PLO said most of Wednesday's casualties were

in refugee camps around the southern Lebanese coastal city of Tyre, 50 miles south of Beirut, and in the guerrilla-controlled town of Nabatiyeh, 30 miles inland.

A PLO communiqué said Israeli jets pounded Tyre and refugee camps around it after Israeli gunboats shelled the city. Long-range artillery inside the Israeli frontier with Lebanon also hit Tyre and Nabatiyeh, the PLO said.

Local authorities said later Wednesday the Israeli gunboats returned and shelled the coastal city of Sidon, between Tyre and Beirut. No casualty figures were reported.

The Lebanese officials said more than 40,000 Lebanese fled north to escape the punishing four-day-old cycle of attacks and counterattacks, Israel's most intensive campaign in the area since it invaded southern Lebanon in March 1978 to avenge the killing of 35 Israelis in a guerrilla raid north of Tel Aviv.

Many of the refugees sought sanctuary in mosques, churches, school buildings and Palestinian refugee camps in towns and villages along the Mediterranean coast. Refugees who arrived in Beirut Wednesday spent the night in the buses and trucks that brought them to the capital.

An Associated Press correspondent and photographer caught in an artillery barrage at Tyre said Lebanese Christian militiamen, armed and trained by Israel, shelled the city from batteries in their newly proclaimed state of "Free Lebanon" on the Lebanese side of the border with Israel, some 15 miles away.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said Wednesday's attacks came after Palestinian border positions lobbed rockets into northern Israel, injuring three Israelis and damaging some crops and power lines.

The PLO said its forces fired the rockets in reprisal for earlier "naval, air and artillery attacks against out people."

Consumer price increase triggers hike in benefits

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices increased another 1 percent in March, led by sharply higher prices for food, housing, clothing and gasoline, the government said today.

It said gasoline prices rose 3.8 percent, the largest monthly jump in nearly four years. Both housing and food costs were up by 1 percent.

The March increase in the Consumer Price Index, which followed a 1.2 percent rise in February, means that the nation's 35 million Social Security recipients will receive a 9.9 percent increase in benefits to offset the impact of inflation in the past year, officials said.

The average benefit will be increased by about \$25, to \$283 a month. Checks reflecting increases will go out beginning in July.

Although the increase in the Consumer Price Index was less than in February, it was still at a level that endangers the success of the Carter administration's anti-inflation program.

Prices during the first three months of 1979 increased at an annual rate of 13 percent, the highest quarterly rise in 4½ years and far above the administration's target for this year of 7.4 percent.

The increase for the 12-month period ending in March was 10.2 percent. One of President Carter's top inflation advisers, Barry Bosworth, told The Associated Press Wednesday that if inflation does not begin to cool soon, it is likely to get much worse as workers demand steadily higher wages to keep pace with steadily rising prices.

At a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Bedford, N.H., Wednesday night, Carter also warned of further price increases.

"Inflation is bad and it will be months at the very least before it gets substantially better," the president said. "Frankly, we will continue to see discouraging price figures coming out for some time to come."

In its report today, the Labor Department said workers' spendable earnings dropped another 0.1 percent in March because of rising inflation. That raised the total lost buying power of paychecks in the last year to an even 2 percent.

The department gave this breakdown on price increases for various categories in March, compared with the previous month, followed by the total increase over the 12 months from March 1978:

— Food and beverages 1 percent, down from 1.5 percent in February and up 12.5 percent for the 12-month period.

— Housing 1 percent, down from 1.3 in February and up 10.6 percent for the year.

— Apparel and upkeep 1.5 percent, up from 0.3 in February and up 5 percent for the year.

— Transportation 1.2 percent, up from 1.1 percent in February and an increase of 10.1 percent for the year.

— Medical care 0.6 percent, the same as in February and an increase of 9 percent for the year.

— Entertainment 0.9 percent, up from 0.4 percent in February and an increase of 6.1 percent for the year.

— Other goods and services 0.6 percent, down from 0.7 percent in February and an increase of 7.5 percent for the year.

The Labor Department said the Consumer Price Index in March stood at 209.3, meaning that goods and ser-

vices priced at \$100 in 1967 had increased to \$209.30 last month.

The department said a 2.7 percent increase in meat prices accounted for most of the rise in overall food costs. Beef and poultry prices increased sharply for the sixth consecutive month.

There also were increases in the price of eggs, pork, fresh fruits and dairy products. However, prices for fresh vegetables declined sharply, reflecting an increase in supplies of lettuce and tomatoes because of improved weather conditions, the department said.

Homestead exemption deadline drawing near

Midland homeowners have until Monday to file for a homestead exemption on their school taxes, according to Virgil Jones, city tax assessor-collector.

About 18,000 to 20,000 homeowners are eligible for the \$5,000 exemption on their taxes, Jones said Wednesday. To be eligible, the resident must live in the home they are claiming.

Persons who have not filed, should go to the tax office on the second floor of City Hall, he said. The resident must sign an affidavit claiming he is owner of the property described in the appropriate space, and that it was his residential homestead on Jan. 1, 1979.

He also must promise not to claim a residence homestead on any other property for this year.

Anyone giving false information on the affidavit will be subject to perjury laws of the state of Texas, Jones said.

Based on the current school tax rate of \$1.20, the property owner will receive about a \$45 cut in his school taxes. That figure could change, Jones noted, if the school district's

board of trustees decide to change the tax rate.

To obtain the \$45 figure, Jones takes the \$5,000 exemption, figures out the 75 percent assessed value, then multiplies that by \$1.20.

The exemption is part of the Tax Amendment Relief package passed by the voters in the November general election. Regulations on administering the exemption come from the School Tax Assessment Practice Board.

Multiplying the \$45 figure by 20,000 homeowners, which is the estimated number of homeowners, gives about \$900,000 from the school tax income in the budget. But Jones said the state is reimbursing the school districts for the lost money.

This exemption should be an added boost not only for all homeowners, but a second windfall for homeowners 65 years of age or older.

Senior Midlanders already are entitled to an exemption of \$6,000 based on the assessed value of their home, according to Jones.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

MIDLAND ODESSA, BIG LAKE, RANKIN GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy and cooler through Friday. Low tonight near 50, high Friday in the mid-70s. Northeast winds decreasing to 10-15 mph by night.

The weather elsewhere

Table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation. Includes cities like Albany, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation. Includes cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Brownsville, etc.

TEXAS AREA FORECASTS

West Texas: Partly cloudy today, cooler central and south. Fair north partly cloudy and cooler south tonight and Friday.

TEXAS THERMOMETER

Table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation. Includes cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Two bodies found in hostage's apartment

Suspect killed in shootout after standoff with police

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The bodies of a woman, stabbed through the heart with a kitchen knife, and her 4-year-old daughter, who had been strangled, were found in the home of a psychologist held hostage by a Nigerian exchange student, police said.

The 22-year-old Osebor was fatally shot by police after holding Townsend hostage in the doctor's sports car on Interstate 8. Townsend was unhurt in the shooting.

Townsend had gone to his home early Wednesday, discovered Osebor there and was forced at gunpoint to drive to the bank where he withdrew less than \$1,000, authorities said.

Seconds later, Osebor spun around and fired a shot at police, who returned a burst of seven shots that cut him down.

Cooler weather seen for Basin through Friday

Slightly cooler weather with partly cloudy skies should grace the Permian Basin through Friday, the weatherman said.

High Friday is expected to be in the mid-70s, with the overnight low predicted to be near 50.

Northeasterly winds are expected to decrease to 10 to 15 mph by tonight. The sudden cool spell will be a change from Wednesday, when the high was a warm 89 degrees.

Record temperatures for Wednesday's date are 98 degrees set in 1943 and 37 set in 1946.

No rain is mentioned in the forecast, despite continued partly cloudy skies. That would leave the monthly accumulation of rainfall at 1.63 inches and the annual total at 2.86.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for upper sections of the Texas coast today where floodwaters were receding slowly and residents were cleaning up from recent severe flooding.

Dave Kava of the National Weather Service said floodwaters in Southeast Texas would be slow in draining, especially if the approaching cold front triggered more shower activity.

The Neches River late Wednesday was measured at 10.5 feet, down about six inches from its 11.1 foot crest Tuesday.

In the Pine Street area of Beaumont, police remained on duty guarding about 50 flooded homes to prevent possible looting.

Residents of some subdivisions west of Beaumont began returning to their homes Wednesday, but a cold front could trigger more shower activity.



Making preparations for the East Side Lion's Club upcoming Taco Sale are Pedro Castillo, left, and Ruben Vargas. The tacos will go on sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Dellwood Mall.

More than 80 years of cooking experience will go into making the 4,000 tacos which club officials estimate will be consumed at the club's main fund raising project. (Staff Photo)

Gen. Magnifico, Prophet Elijah among presidential candidates

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's presidential primary is heating up early with people like General Magnifico of California, the Prophet Elijah of New York and Americus Liberatos of Valentine, Neb.

Jury deliberates punishment of life or death for Cuevas

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury of six men and six women, after three hours of discussion Wednesday, were to resume deliberations today to decide if Ignacio Cuevas, accused of causing the death of a hostage during a prison uprising five years ago, should get life in jail or die by lethal injection.

Dikes of sandbags last line of flood defense

Sandbags have become the last barrier of defense for thousands of Minnesota and North Dakota residents struggling to contain the flood-swollen Red River.

One million sandbags have been slapped into 16 miles of dikes in East Grand Forks, Minn., population 8,400, and its sister city, Grand Forks, N.D., population 54,000.

The Red had been expected to crest early this week, but the National Weather Service said Wednesday a record peak of 49.3 feet would not come until Saturday. The Red was at 49.02 feet late Wednesday.

The delayed crest means added pressure on the dikes, and on the people, said Jay Graba, a coordinator of the Grand Forks flood control center.

Sand was rushed Wednesday to 3,000 marooned residents of The Point, a 1 1/2-mile-long strip of land at the confluence of the Red River and Red Lake River.

Food, medical supplies and other necessities also arrived by Coast Guard launch.

House kills alien ownership bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Foreign land ownership is good for the United States, Rep. Bob Davis says, and the Texas House apparently agrees.

House members voted 77-65 Wednesday to kill a bill (HB431) that would prohibit future purchases of Texas agricultural land by foreigners.

The sponsor, Rep. Pete Patterson, D-Brookston, said creeping foreign ownership of agricultural land had become "a serious problem in our state."

Gacy due to stand trial this fall

CHICAGO (AP) — John Wayne Gacy Jr., charged with more murders than any one person in the nation's history, probably will go on trial this fall, a Circuit Court judge says.

Attorneys for the 37-year-old Gacy entered an innocent plea Wednesday to new charges that he killed 26 young men and boys.

Gacy had been indicted in January on seven counts of murder to which he entered pleas of innocent through his lawyers. He was indicted Monday on charges of 26 other killings.

The full crest of the Pearl River should reach the Gulf sometime Friday, the weather service said.

As water levels in the Columbia area dropped, extensive damage to hundreds of homes was being exposed, Thornhill said.

In Florida, Miami's 90-day drought ended in a big way with a record rainfall Wednesday.

A downpour accompanied by 55 mph winds forced Floridians in Dade and Broward counties to boat down flooded streets in some neighborhoods.

The National Weather Service said 16.24 inches of rain fell at Miami International Airport from 7 a.m. Tuesday to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM HOME DELIVERY rates table. Includes columns for delivery type, frequency, and price.

This Is Midland:



Midland's first school building may soon be nothing more than memories for many, once crews have finished removing reusable materials. Florento Ortega carefully stacks roofing tiles that will be shipped near Bryne, Texas, to roof another building. Built in 1937 for a now-paltry \$84,000, the structure served the Midland Independent School District until January of this year, when a Midland bank purchased it. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

New Mexico claims early win in Pecos River water dispute

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico has won a preliminary victory over Texas in a court battle over the meaning of the Pecos River Compact but a final decision is years away, according to Richard Simms, the state engineer's chief attorney. Because the case is a dispute between two states, Texas suing New Mexico in 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court has original jurisdiction. Texas is claiming New Mexico owes it a 27-year accumulated debt of 1.6 million acre-feet of Pecos River water. The court appointed a special master, 10th U.S. Circuit Judge Jean Breitenstein of Denver, to sit at a trial of the case. The Supreme Court's eventual decision will be based on Breitenstein's final report. On Feb. 2 the judge issued a preliminary report on some of the initial questions in the case. Simms said the report upheld New Mexico's theory of the 1948 compact. The judge gave both states opportunity to file objections to the preliminary report and on Tuesday heard oral arguments on the objections. He overruled the objections of both states. Simms, who participated in the Denver hearing Tuesday, said that part of the ruling was "a victory for New Mexico" because it indicates the Feb. 2 conclusions on the initial questions will stand. "But certain other aspects of the decision remain unclear," Simms conceded. The judge retracted portions of the 70-page Feb. 2 report as to 11 specific engineer issues, Simms noted. The judge's technical assistant in the case, a Denver engineering firm, will be called back for testimony on the technical points July 9. Simms said both states will have the chance to cross examine at that time.

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Dr. Rushing speaks to Downtown Lions

Educator and college administrator Dr. Joe B. Rushing was guest speaker Wednesday noon at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Downtown Lions Club.

Rushing, a native West Texan, has since 1965 been president of the Tarrant County Junior College System. He was named "Educator of the Year" by the Press Club of Fort Worth in 1975.

Rushing, at the outset, said his talk would be titled "Politics and People." He told Lions Club members of a trip he made in recent years to Taiwan in his capacity as a Rotary Club official.

"It is easy for us to hear news of international events and international politics, but to forget that it is living, breathing people such as you and I who are greatly affected by international politics," he said.

The educator told of the gains in education, health care and economics made by the people of the Taiwanese Chinese Republic in the past 20 to 30 years, and pointed out that the republic had received no U.S. aid, except military aid, in the last 15 years.

Now, though, since mainland (or Communist) China has been recognized by the U.S. Government as the "official" Chinese government, "What happens to the 17 million people of Taiwan who have been close friends of the U.S.?", he asked.

Without arguing the pros or cons of the U.S. government's decision to recognize Communist China, Rushing said, "We must consider the fact that our foreign policy will have an effect on many people throughout the world, even though we as Americans are not actively involved in our foreign policy or in the making of it."

Rushing was introduced at the meeting by Duke Jimerson. Also introduced at the gathering was Neda Mukhtar, an 18-year-old student from Australia who is "Lioness of the Week" for the Downtown Lions Club.

Miss Mukhtar is living with the Jimmy Floyd family during her year as an exchange student. She is attending Midland High School.

TESCO representative hosted by Lions Club

The West Side Lions Club was to be host to a representative of Texas Electric Service Co., for a program on nuclear energy, in its regular weekly luncheon meeting today.

Presenting the nuclear energy program to club members at the meeting in the clubhouse at 3913 1/2 Thomason Drive was Shug Bowlin of Midland, an employee of TESCO.

Skylab's re-entry set sometime in late June

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's latest estimate is that the 85-ton Skylab will plunge back toward earth in late June, but still poses almost no danger to humans.

The most likely date for re-entry is June 21, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wednesday. It said the earliest date should be June 15th and the latest July 2.

NASA says most of the house-size space station will burn up from friction, but 400 or 500 pieces will scatter over land and water along a path 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide. It said two large chunks, each weighing about two tons, are expected to survive the plunge.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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'Ada M. Phillips Day'

Today is "Ada M. Phillips Day" in the Tall City, as proclaimed officially by Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., and it would be difficult to find a person more deserving of such signal recognition than this Midland resident of more than half a century.

The occasion is sponsored by the Midland Altrusa Club as the highlight of its observance of the 62nd birthday anniversary of Altrusa International. A special program honoring Mrs. Phillips featured the club's luncheon-meeting held today noon in the Midland Hilton. It was complete with "Ada Phillips Day" cake, the reading of the mayor's proclamation; the tributes voiced by various club members, and brief verbal salutes given by her minister, neighbors and close friends.

Mrs. Phillips is a charter member of Midland Altrusa and served the chapter as president in 1953-54 after having chaired all of its committees. She also has been active at district and international levels.

But her activities are not and have not been limited solely to Altrusa. She has done so many things for so many persons here and elsewhere through the years that it would be impossible to list them all. Most of her good deeds, particularly in helping underprivileged youths and others, have been done quietly and without fanfare.

She received another noteworthy honor a number of years ago when the Midland Exchange Club recognized her for her good deeds and inscribed her name in its "Book of Golden Deeds."

A native West Texan, Mrs. Phillips was born on a ranch near Anson. She attended Simmons College, Abilene; Judson College, Marion, Ala., and George Washington University, Washington, D.C. She married the late H.N. Phillips in 1923, and they resided at Raton, N.M. for a time before moving to Midland in 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips owned and operated an electrical business here for many years.

Since her retirement from active business, Mrs. Phillips has devoted practically all of her time to Altrusa and to doing historical research and writing for the Midland County Historical

Society, Midland County Historical Commission and the Permian Historical Society. She presently is engaged in gathering information and assisting in writing the history of Midland County. She also aided in compiling information and writing the history of the First Baptist Church of Midland, of which she is a member and former Sunday School teacher.

It is said that Mrs. Phillips knows more about Midland County and its pioneer residents than any other one person, because of her extensive historical research. Due to her untiring efforts, most of the unmarked graves in Fairview Cemetery have been identified and proper markers erected.

Her interest, enthusiasm and determination also have been shared with the Midland County Public Library, and she was instrumental in the organization of Friends of the Library.

Yes, the honoree of this special day has been unusually busy, and remains busy, in the building of a better Midland for today and tomorrow, while at the same time recording the history of the Midland and Midlanders of years gone by.

It all boils down to the fact that Ada Phillips cares about people and is anxious to serve them and their particular needs wherever and whenever possible.

Mayor Angelo summed it up very well in his proclamation:

"Her (Mrs. Phillips) character and leadership, her foresight and wisdom have been an inspiration to those with whom she has been associated, having made herself available to friends and organizations, showing sincere interest and concern for each."

Ada Phillips is a "Top Midlander" today and every day.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



A fellow can buy a lot of trouble by spending his money wrong — or his time.

'DROP THE GUN OR I'LL SHOOT'



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Economic warfare against world

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — In a real sense, the petroleum potentates are waging economic warfare against the world. By manipulating oil production and prices, the exporting countries have inflicted severe economic damage upon the importing countries.

But it's not merely a question of dollars; the impact must also be measured in human misery. The casualties are the faceless men, women and children who endure the gnawing pains of hunger while they pray for help and hope for death. For oil has become as essential to human survival as food and water.

More than 500 million people are dangling desperately on the edge of starvation. Each oil price-rise drives up the cost of living and pushes more people off the edge. The rest sit and wait, with distended stomachs, shriveled limbs and running sores.

The oil ministers secretly agreed last month to curtail production, keep supplies scarce and permit premium pricing. This means the oil sheikdoms can ignore the announced 9 percent price increase and charge whatever the market will bear.

The United States imports most of its Middle East oil from Saudi Arabia, which can pump 10 million barrels a day. The Saudis agreed to cut back production to 8.5 million barrels. The United States also buys 45 percent of Libya's oil. The Libyans, whose wells have a daily capacity of 5 million barrels, will hold down production to around 2 million barrels.

Most of the oil sheikdoms are planning similar restrictions. This will create a contrived oil shortage and cause a scramble for the scarce supplies.

Perhaps the most outspoken

champion of the oil gouge has been Libya's dictator Muammar Qaddafi. I questioned him about his oil policy during a recent visit to Tripoli. He responded by comparing U.S. farms with Arabian oil wells. "Many people in the world are hungry," he said, "and they have great need for your wheat, barley, food."

He is quite correct that both food and energy are urgently needed by the world's deprived people. But unlike the oil cartel, the United States has not rigged grain prices. During the past decade, the world population has increased 20 percent but food production has gone up only 2 and a half percent. Yet the United States has not taken economic advantage of the tightening food supply.

In 1973, a bushel of wheat and a barrel of oil cost about the same — around \$3. The oil potentates have arbitrarily raised the price of crude to \$15 per barrel, and higher. In contrast, the price of wheat today is about \$3.

Not only the underdeveloped countries but the oil nations are dependent upon U.S. grain. In 1978, the United States shipped close to 5.3 million tons of wheat and flour to the oil-producing nations. This constituted over 66 percent of the wheat consumption in the Middle East oil nations.

For this vital food, the oil nations paid \$668 million — merely a drop in the barrel compared to the nearly \$40 billion that the United States shelled out for 3 billion barrels of imported oil.

But if the oil squeeze is painful for Americans, it is fatal for hundreds of thousands of impoverished people who can't afford the relentless price surge.

ART BUCHWALD It's Romeo vs. Juliet, on advice of columnist



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet came to me the other day. "We want to live together," Romeo said, "but since the Lee Marvin decision Juliet wants something in writing."

"I'm not a lawyer," I warned the lovers. "It doesn't matter," said Juliet. "Anyone can draw up a contract as long as it's witnessed. I just want some protection if I'm going to give up the best years of my life for this loser."

"Are you certain you want to live together?" I asked. "Sure," said Romeo. "We love each other. Besides, I'm tired of washing my own socks."

"And," said Juliet, "I'm tired of working in summer stock. It will be a relief to sit at home and watch the soap operas on television."

"You both sound like you're in love. Why do you need a contract?" Romeo said, "All that female love talk can fool you. One day it's 'I can't live without you' and the next day it's 'I'm going to take him for everything he's got.'"

Juliet said, "Men are all alike. They'll tell you anything to get their shirts ironed, but then they'll find somebody else and then you'll move out because you put too much starch

in their collars. When that moment comes, I want some money to rehabilitate myself so I have the economic means to learn new employable skills."

Romeo said, "I don't mind giving her a few bucks when I get tired of her as long as she gets out of my hair."

I told them, "It sounds like you are truly crazy about each other."

Romeo said, "We are in love, but I'm not going to break my neck as an actor and give it all away just because I went nuts over some chick who looked good in the moonlight while standing on a balcony."

Juliet said, "Daddy is so mad at me for moving in with Romeo that he's cut me off without a dime. If I'm going to play housemate I want some insurance that I won't wind up working as a salesgirl in Bloomingdale's."

"Are you sure you want a contract?" I asked. "Why do you ask the question?" Romeo demanded.

"Well, let us suppose that at some stage Romeo says, 'I can't take this woman any more. She nags worse than a fishwife.' And Juliet says, 'I'm tired of being a surrogate wife when I could be the star of the Stratford-Upon-Avon Shakespeare Festival.' If you have a contract you can't sue each other."

"That's the idea," Romeo said. "If I don't trust him now, you can imagine my feelings about him later," Juliet said.

"I understand that," I told the lovers, "but do you realize what a lawsuit would mean? You would have worldwide notoriety. Can't you see the headlines? 'Juliet Capulet Sues Romeo Montague for \$1 million. Romeo Tells Her to Take Poison.'"

"So?" Romeo said. "Who wants the publicity?" "Don't you see the commercial value of such a suit?" I told them.

"The William Morris Agency will get a book contract for Juliet. As an actor, Romeo will be hot again and could renegotiate his contract with the Globe Theater. Juliet could go on the lecture circuit and give speeches to Women's Lib groups. Romeo could get on 60 Minutes. Your lawyer would make a mint with all the publicity he got from the case. Everybody would win on this one. A contract between the two of you would destroy any literary value your tragic romance has."

"He's right," Juliet said to Romeo. "I'll just move in with you and we'll play it by ear."

"Okay. You can hang your clothes in my closet until the bloom is off the rose," Romeo said. Then he turned to me. "If we sue, what do you want out of this?"

"Nothing," I said. "When two people are in love as much as you are, it just makes me tingle all over."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

1. If Jezebel were around today, with her painted eyes, set hair and heavy make up, she would not be noticed in the crowd. Many writers picture her as being a lewd and licentious woman, but the Bible does not stress this. What then, were her crimes? 1 Kings 18:4-13; 21:7-9, 14.

2. To what pool did Jesus send the blind man to complete his restoration of sight? — John 9:6, 7.

3. Name one of the things listed by Paul when he concluded by saying, "If there be any virtue — think on these things." Phil. 4:8.

4. Name the book of the New Testament which was written to the people of Colosse (Col-LOS-see). Follows Philipians.

5. Complete: "The peace of God, which passeth all ———. Philipians 4:7. Four correct — excellent. Three correct — good."

BIBLE VERSE

Counsel in the heart of man is like deep water; but a man of understanding will draw it out. — Pro. 20:5.

NICK THIMMESCH

It is time for U.S. to change policy on Rhodesia

WASHINGTON — If the success of the Rhodesian elections doesn't clear the heads of some policy-makers in this town, what will? Some 64 percent of the electorate turned out. A black majority government will take over. Election observers from other countries were very impressed, and much of the Free World is giving Rhodesia a salute.



Nick Thimmesch

It was a struggle for Rhodesia to hold the elections at all. For many weeks, terrorists attacked villages in order to frighten people away from voting. On election days, terrorists from the Patriotic Front opened fire several times on voters at polling stations. Altogether, nine civilians were killed, according to reports, by land mines and rifles belonging to the terrorists.

Altogether, since the country was mobilized to prepare for the elections, 230 terrorists were killed, along with 21 members of Rhodesian security forces and civilians.

The U.S. and British governments, officially cool toward this democratic enterprise by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, must now revise their thinking. If a Conservative government headed by Margaret Thatcher takes power, there will be a new, positive British-Rhodesian relationship which might stir the tired blood of the Englishmen.

Here, a majority in Congress would like to see a new U.S. approach to Rhodesia. There is strong sentiment in both parties to lift the sanctions we have long imposed on Rhodesia.

Indeed, President Carter's hand might be forced by the Casé-Javits

bill's (now law) call for an end to such sanctions providing Rhodesia "demonstrates its willingness to negotiate in good faith" with all parties (including guerrillas) and also conducts "free elections observed by impartial, internationally recognized observers."

There were at least six such election inspection teams in Rhodesia, the most credible being that from Freedom House, the New York based organization which keeps watch on the state of political freedom and civil liberties in the world.

There were two American blacks on the Freedom House team — Prof. Maurice Woodward of Howard University, and Bayard Rustin, a long-time civil rights leader. Rustin vowed that if the vote turnout was big, "I would work with a number of major organizations to try and get American policy reversed. I will certainly go to the President and Congress and present my report and do what lobbying I can do to bring about a change in policy."

Rustin, while noting the new Rhodesian constitution is not ideal, said "neither was the American Constitution" when established (it excluded

blacks, women and the poor from voting), and "did not contain a Bill of Rights."

Allard Lowenstein, who has worked the liberal-Democratic side of the American political street for many years as a reformer, and even dissident, was also a member of the Freedom House team. He remarked, "I don't think that anybody who's been here can doubt that a very large number of Africans wanted to be part of this process."

Rhodesian blacks had the most to fear and the most to gain from the elections. Besides the threat from immediate assault by terrorists, there was also the vow of guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, to one day punish those supporting the elections.

Last November, Mugabe's headquarters issued, in his name, a list of 50 black Rhodesian leaders who would be executed if they did not resign their positions in the Rhodesian government. They were called "opportunistic running dogs."

What Rhodesian blacks gain is a black-dominated government (whites keep 28 percent of the parliamentary seats), a black prime minister, a chance for a middle-way between totalitarianism of the kind the African Marxist-Leninist regimes practice and the old colonial system. By any measure, black Rhodesians will be far better off living under a government and in a society which is majority black, but with an important white influence.

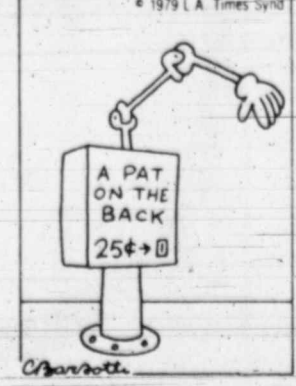
The Patriotic Front terrorists offer no elections, only the Communist line,

and totalitarianism. Mozambique and Zambia, the nations which host these killers, get the poorest marks from Freedom House for political rights and civil liberties. Rhodesia, no hotbed of democracy, is regarded on the upswing, however, by Freedom House. This election should improve their rating considerably.

If President Carter sticks with the foolish, narrow approach to Africa which U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young espoused, then U.S. policy is moribund indeed. Young is charmed by slick characters like Nkomo and Mugabe, just as CBS's Dan Rather was on Sixty Minutes' last week. Both should go out and see photos or the bodies of all the men, women and children these charming butchers have killed over the years.

The vast majority of these bodies are black, just as were the vast majority of those people who voted in last week's Rhodesian elections.

BROADSIDES



the small society



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How many tax refunds go to fictitious people?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has "a pretty good handle" on the problem of fraudulent tax refund schemes despite not knowing exactly how common the fraud is, says IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz.

In congressional testimony Wednesday, Kurtz said a special program set up by his agency has had "rabid" success in detecting the refund schemes that are estimated to cost the government millions of dollars a year.

However, he conceded that the IRS cannot be sure how many of 67 million refund checks, totaling \$33 billion, that it sends out each year go to fictitious persons.

"Just as we cannot audit every tax return which should be audited, we cannot assure that every fraudulent refund claim is identified," he said.

"The sheer volume of refunds makes that impossible. The schemes involve the filing of income tax returns under fictitious names and using phony W-2 forms that list money never actually withheld.

Kurtz said that since 1977, a special IRS program has identified questionable returns costing about \$9.4 million in tax refunds and that 73 people have been sentenced to prison terms averaging 27 months.

Although refusing to give details of the detection program, Kurtz said it selects out phony refund claims by checking for unusual characteristics in the returns and matching W-2 forms against income data from legitimate employers.

Kurtz also told the House Government Operations' commerce subcommittee that the problem of fraudulent tax refund claims is "infinitesimal" compared with other IRS problems, such as detecting cheating on the 90 million individual tax returns that it receives each year.

However, Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., subcommittee chairman, said serious gaps remain in the IRS program for detecting fraudulent return claims. He also criticized Kurtz' testimony as vague.

"Maybe we should put down on our tax returns that we generally made a little less than we did last year which was a little better than the year before," Rosenthal said.

"That would be selected out," countered Kurtz.

"I doubt it," responded Rosenthal.

Odessa Air Show set at Schlemeyer Field

ODESSA — Aerobatic pilots from throughout Texas will be flying their special performance aircraft in aerial displays and feats at the annual Odessa Air Show at Schlemeyer Field here this weekend.

The show will also include fly-bys and static displays of warplanes flown by Confederate Air Force colonels.

Aerobatic demonstrations will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The special performance aircraft

will be landing at the field Saturday morning, said Bill Wicks, who is chairman of the air show being sponsored by Midland-Odessa Chapter 123 of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

The CAF airplanes, made up mostly of World War II trainers and fighters, will be landing at Schlemeyer Field Saturday morning, Wicks said.

The airshow will include skydiving demonstrations, static displays of aerobatic and homebuilt airplanes, flights by radio-controlled model aircraft, precision flying and flour-bombing competition.

Tickets to the show are \$3 each per person for both days or \$2 per person per day. The price per carload is \$5 a day.

On Sunday morning, the CAF ladies will host a fly-in breakfast beginning at 8 at the CAF-Civil Air Patrol hangar.

Spot-landing contests and flour-bombing competition will be held following the morning feed.

Air show event outlined by Wicks include:

Saturday
—9 a.m. to noon: Local flying and arrival of CAF aircraft. Static display of aircraft.

—11 a.m.: Meeting with Federal Aviation Administration representatives and contest pilots at air show headquarters.

—Noon to 1 p.m.: Demonstrations of radio-controlled aircraft, CAF, aerobatic and other aircraft fly over town.

—12:40 p.m.: Take-off of aircraft carrying parachutists. Airport closed; yellow "X" on display.

—1 to 1:20 p.m.: Skydiving demonstrations.

—1:20 to 2:30 p.m.: Spin, loop and roll contests by the aerobatic aircraft.

—2:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Aerobatic competition by sportsman and intermediate category.

—4:30 p.m.: Airport open.

—5:30 to 7:30 p.m.: barbecue at Hurt hangar.

Sunday
—8 to 10 a.m.: Fly-in breakfast at CAF hangar.

—10 a.m. to noon: spot-landing and flour-bombing contests.

—11 a.m.: Meeting with FFA representatives and aerobatic pilots.

—Noon to 1 p.m.: Flying of radio-controlled aircraft.

—12:40 p.m.: Take-off of aircraft carrying skydivers. Airport closed; yellow "X" on display.

—1 to 1:20 p.m.: Skydiving demonstrations.

—1:20 to 2:30 p.m.: Ribbon-cutting contests.

—2:30 to 2:45 p.m.: Skydiving demonstrations.

—2:45 to 3 p.m.: Airport open.

—3 to 5 p.m.: Aerobatic demonstrations.

—5 p.m.: Airport open.

Monahans death self-induced, JP determines

MONAHANS — The death of a man in the Monahans city jail early Saturday resulted from strangulation by self-induced hanging, Peace Justice L.A. Wester ruled Wednesday.

Norman Douglas Moore, 26, of Monahans was discovered hanging from his belt connected to the bars of his cell door shortly after midnight, police reported.

Police Chief Joe Drea said the patrolman who discovered Moore immediately cut the body down and began to use resuscitation procedures while calling for assistance.

Wester pronounced the man dead at 12:20 a.m., after efforts to revive him failed.

Wester said there were no marks or bruises on the body, and the cause of death was listed as strangulation.

Monahans police department has had a policy for some months regarding the removal of prisoner's belts, Drea said, terming Moore's case an "oversight."

Moore was booked in city jail at 10 p.m. Friday on misdemeanor charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was the only prisoner in the jail, according to Drea.

Appointments made

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements announced the appointment Wednesday of Dr. Richard Ragsdale of Denton to the State Board of Health.

Ragsdale, 56, will succeed Dr. Philip Lewis of Houston for a term extending to Feb. 1, 1985.

Other appointments by Clements included Dr. Ruth Bain of Austin to the State Board of Medical Examiners; John Underwood of Austin to the Texas Industrial Commission; and William Nikolis of Carrollton to the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Dear Midlander:

The final decision concerning Plan "O" has not been made. True, we voted 5 to 1 against the proposal to consolidate our schools, but the only vote that counts is the vote by the school board. Ed Runyan is a leader in the fight against Plan "O". Ed is in a close run-off election April 28th. Make sure he is re-elected to the board to vote against Plan "O". Vote Saturday and vote for Edward E. Runyan School Board Place 6 on April 28th.

Watch Ed Runyan on Channel 2-Thursdays and Friday at 5:25 P.M., and Channel 7 at 5:25 Thursdays and Friday at 10:30 p.m.

Sincerely,
Larry McIntosh
Larry McIntosh

Political Advertisement Paid for by Ed Runyan Campaign Committee Ron Britton Chairman

Local governments backing home mortgages

WASHINGTON (AP) — More and more Americans are obtaining cheap mortgages through their cities or counties, a trend worrying the Carter administration and several key congressmen.

About 50 municipal governments since July have floated tax-exempt bonds to obtain the mortgage money.

For each \$1 billion worth of tax-free bonds issued to raise residential mortgage money, the U.S. Treasury loses about \$26 million in foregone taxes, says John Peterson, director of the Government Finance Research Center, a private research group based in Washington.

If the present trend continues, the program could cost \$340 million in federal tax revenues in the 1979-80 fiscal year, the Congressional Budget Office calculates. By 1984, the total could reach \$2.1 billion.

House studying bargaining bill for farm workers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A mechanism for Texas agriculture workers and farm owners to bargain collectively on wages and working conditions would be established under a House bill studied Wednesday.

Rep. A.C. Garcia said his proposal would raise the standard of living for impoverished Texas farmworkers.

At the same time, representatives of citrus and vegetable growers and the Texas Farm Bureau lodged protests against the bill.

Speaking before the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee, Garcia, D-Pharr, said the bill "will change the philosophy of the working man."

Garcia and Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, are sponsoring the legislation, which would set up a three-member agriculture labor relations board to govern union elections and monitor complaints from workers and farm owners.

"The bill would establish the mechanism for workers and farmers to get together and work out a just and fair contract," Garcia said.

The bill is aimed at large agri-businesses and would exclude the small family farm, he added.

Alfredo de Avila, a representative of the Texas Farm Workers Union, said, "We will no longer accept the myth that agriculture is small business," he added. "It is the biggest business in Texas and in the United States."

Contending that agri-businesses avoid minimum wage laws by paying on a "piece-rate basis," Avila said the average farmworker's salary in South Texas ranges from \$1,700 to \$2,400.

Jim Hightower, an Austin writer and researcher, said collective bargaining would affect mostly South Texas citrus and vegetable growers who employ most of the state's migrant work force.

Hightower termed labor costs "a minuscule portion" of consumer food costs.

Harold Tate, legislative liaison for the Texas AFL-CIO, said, "We are subsidizing big corporate farms without collective bargaining."

A similar bill enacted in California in 1975 was attacked by a representative of agri-business owners. William Weeks said the California law "created violence and unrest" which "has been responsible for lost crops and rises in consumer prices."

Rog Schumacher of the Texas Farm Bureau criticized the proposal for not banning boycotts and picketing of marketplaces.

The bill was referred to a House subcommittee for further study.

Student loan guarantee passed by Texas House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House passed, 88-34, Wednesday a bill establishing a state guarantee program for college student loans.

The bill next goes to the Senate.

It would establish a Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation, run by a board that would include financiers, educators and one student. The corporation would guarantee repayment of loans to college students from banks and other private lenders.

The federal government would provide administrative money and, for the first five years, repay the corporation for any losses it sustains from defaults on loans. After five years, the federal backing would continue as long as the default rate did not exceed 5 percent.

Backers of the bill believe it would increase money available for student loans by bringing in banks that did not want to participate in the present federally administered program.

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President Carter's latest budget proposes to limit these tax-exempt bonds.

Late Wednesday, a bi-partisan group of key congressional leaders introduced legislation to kill the bond programs. House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said the bonds represent "poor public policy," and amount to an "expensive form of subsidy for the federal government."

Localities selling these bonds place them with a trustee who markets them to bondholders. Then, the cities and counties work with private lending institu-

tions which do all the work by accepting loan applications, generally on a first-come, first-served basis, the Congressional Budget Office says.

Midlanders reach state competition

Six students from Midland's two high schools have moved to the state 5-4A University Interscholastic League literary competition.

Qualifying at the regional meet in Lubbock recently, the students will compete for state honors May 3-5 on The University of Texas campus at Austin.

Lee High School's Mike Shaunessy received the only first place award in the group. Shaunessy's top rating was in informative speaking.

A second place award went to Pete Marshall, also of Lee, for headline writing.

Third place honors went to Kirk Beveridge of Midland High School for headline writing, and Lee High School's Jim Bynum for prose and Kelley Osborn for editorial writing.

MHS's Jane Forsyth was a finalist in persuasive speaking.

Bill protects certain fish

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It would be illegal for trawlers to keep redfish and spotted sea trout caught in their nets in Texas bays between Dec. 16 and Feb. 28 each year under a bill up for final passage in the House today.

House members tentatively approved the bill on voice vote Wednesday.

Rep. Ed Watson, D-Deer Park, said the Senate-passed bill (SB64) recognized the fact that during cold weather, redfish and sea trout seek out deep holes in the bays.

"Fish tend to congregate in one particular place, and the shrimp trawlers take them all," Watson said.

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Sickle cell experts discourage many transfusions

WASHINGTON (AP) — There should be a major study of the effects of sickle cell disease on pregnancy before doctors regularly give disease victims blood transfusions to ward off childbearing complications, says a group of specialists.

Too little is known about using transfusions or blood replacement in these women to say that potential

benefits outweigh potential risks of therapy, experts concluded this week at a National Institutes of Health conference.

There is some evidence that transfusions or blood replacement may help the woman and her child, and doctors have been adopting the practice.

The conference of sickle cell ex-

perts said the most prudent course would be for the National Sickle Cell Disease Program to establish a task force to design a nationwide study of the technique.

Dr. Clarice Reid, program director, said the task force should be able to design a clinical study in less than a year. To cut cost and time, it may be possible to make this part of an exist-

ing study of the disease involving 15 medical centers and 23 hospitals, she said.

The conference is the latest in a series to examine a variety of present and potential medical practices and to develop a consensus of experts on how these practices can best be used.

Sickle cell disease is a collection of

incurable, hereditary disorders of the red blood cell. The painful, chronic and often-fatal disease primarily affects blacks, but some whites of southern European origin have similar disorders.

Because of a defect in hemoglobin molecules of the blood, normally round and soft red cells become rigid and take on a distorted, sickle

shape.

These sickle cells are less efficient in carrying necessary oxygen and also clog small blood vessels, causing periodic painful "crises" and organ damage.

Blood transfusions offer temporary relief of painful sickle cell symptoms by diluting the concentration of defective red cells.

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2 Lb. Roll **\$3.18** 1-Lb. Roll **\$1.59**

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Regular \$2.21



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32-Oz. Btl. **\$1.41**
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Guest artists to join in dance

Dancers of the Permian Civic Ballet company will be joined by guest artists in the annual "Spring Gala" to be offered here Friday night.

The traditional spring dance event will begin at 8 p.m. in Lee High School auditorium, with tickets to be for sale in the lobby before the start of the program. Tickets are priced \$6 for adults, \$3 for students, \$2 for children.

Heading the list of guest dancers who will be performing with the Permian Civic Ballet company are Anne Burton of Atlanta and Bill Martin-Viscount of Fort Worth. Still others scheduled to appear with the resident company are Susan Clark of New York City, Sandra Huxman of Fort Worth, Allan Kenzie of Dallas, Guy Welch of Albuquerque, N.M., and

Larry Taylor of Little Rock, Ark. Misses Clark and Huxman are former members of the Permian Civic Ballet company.

Highlights of the Spring Gala concert will include the following dance works: "Tyrolean Spring," featuring Sandra Huxman, Guy Welch, Betsy Halvorsen, Larry Taylor, Kelly Walker, Anne Stroh, Candy Baimbridge and Beth MacCurdy; "Les Sylphides," with Susan Clark and Anne Stroh as soloists; "Rossini Pas de Trois," featuring Sandra Huxman, Susan Clark and Allan Kenzie; "Salute," featuring Kelly Walker and Betsy Halvorsen; "Spring Waters," danced by Anne Burton and Bill Martin-Viscount, and the "Don Quixote" pas de deux.

'Tonight' without Johnny — How can it survive?

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — I know this may be a little premature, but I can't help thinking about what will happen to NBC's "Tonight" show if Johnny Carson leaves, which he says he wants to do.

Now, the network says Carson probably won't leave as early as next October, as Johnny

wants, but it seems pretty certain that he'll leave before his contract runs out in 1981. What will happen to "Tonight?"

NBC executives shrug and say they haven't thought that far ahead, but I think they're missing the gravity of this matter. Much is at stake here.

Think about the viewers who use "Tonight" instead of danger-

ous sleeping pills. No more "Tonight" might cause a worsening in our already frightening drug problem. Have you thought of that, NBC?

And sleepless nights make for grouchy, groggy mornings. Dangerous drivers, lowered productivity at work. Considering our feeble economic situation, lowered productivity could push us over the edge.

Then there's the matter of those good folks on "Tonight" that we've come to love as if members of our own families. Forget Carson. Anybody who's taking in four million a year, you don't worry about. But what about poor Ed McMahon? What's he supposed to do on his resume?

"Professional sidekick for hire. Mid-50ish, 17 years' experience. Has great intro bit, and doesn't mind being referred to as 'Camel Breath.'"

I know Ed has a new show on NBC, "Whodunnit?" but, judging from the ratings, that's going to last about as long as one of Carson's monologues.

Doc may make it in Vegas or somewhere, but what about Tommy Newsome? I mean, Johnny's always telling us Tommy's about as exciting as a rotting kumquat. What will he do without "Tonight?"

And that army of guest hosts. What about them? Cosby, Newhart, Carlin, Rickles. Especially Rickles. That guy's had more failed series than the Mets. There just aren't a lot of guest host positions likely to open all at once.

NBC ratings stay consistent

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC continues its struggle to schedule attractive new programs with consistent, albeit unsuccessful results.

Four limited series begun by NBC in the last several weeks were among the least watched during the week ending April 22, figures from the



A second public performance of the Pickwick Players' "Step On A Crack," a new play for children, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Reserved seat tickets are on

sale daily at the box office. A scene in the play is enacted above by Nicola DeChaud, Karen Price and Chris Sullivan, from left in foreground, and Mark Andrade, background. (Staff Photo)

Special productions keep MCT busy

Theatre Midland is a busy place these days and nights as Midland Community Theatre unveils a series of special productions.

Two productions, "Vanities" and "Step On A Crack," already are on the boards, and two additional productions are waiting in the wings, due on stage in forthcoming days.

"Crown Matrimonial," a drama by British playwright Royce Ryton, opens a week from Friday as MCT's third major production of its 1979 season.

And MCT's newest organization, the Theatre Midland Dancers, is deep in rehearsals for its two special dance evenings coming up May 8 and 9. Tickets for the gala events are available at the box office, free to MCT members, \$2 to non-members.

"Crown Matrimonial," a dramatic retelling of the events leading up to King Edward VIII's 1936 abdication for the woman he loved, will have an eight-performance run beginning May 4, with presentations continuing through late May. The Theatre Midland box office has opened to accept seat reservations from MCT season members, and will open to non-members Monday. The box office telephone number is 682-4111.

"Step On A Crack," a new and intriguing play for children, will have its second public performance at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Theatre Midland main auditorium. The play is produced and performed by members of the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company at MCT.

Tickets for the matinee are \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children. The tickets are now on sale at the box office.

The other MCT production, "Vanities," is having capacity audiences in MCT's Theatre II, the smaller, more intimate arena theater inside Theatre Midland.

In addition to performances tonight and Friday and Saturday nights, there will be a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and other presentations on May 3, 4 and 5. Several holdover performances also have been announced. They are on May 8 and 9, and May 11 and 12. Seat reservations for these performances may be made (subject to availability) through the box office, 682-4111.

A.C. Nielsen Co. show

In a development outside of prime-time, though perhaps as significant, ABC's "World News Tonight" nudged NBC's "Nightly News" from second place in the evening news ratings for the first time in at least five years.

ABC said twice in 1972

its news program was No. 2, but in both instances, the ratings were tied to political and Olympics coverage.

NBC, in prime-time, listed four of the week's five lowest-rated programs, including its "Weekend" newsmagazine in 60th place, followed by newcomers "Cliffhangers" and "Highcliffe Manor," an ABC news special called "Men Under Siege: Life with the Modern Woman," and the third installment in a rerun of NBC's "Wheels" mini-series.

Two other recent offerings from NBC fared almost as poorly, "Whodunnit" in 56th place and "The Duke," 59th.

Plays by bard set for Dallas

DALLAS — The Shakespeare Festival of Dallas will open its eighth summer season on July 11, to continue through July 29.

According to Robert Glenn, the festival's founder and producer, and board president Howard Hallam, this year's attractions will be "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "King Henry IV," Part 1.

Kenneth Frankel, artistic director of the festival, will direct one production and the other will have a guest director.

Performances will be at the Band Shell in Dallas' Fair Park. The shows will be presented free to the public. The productions are made possible through festival memberships and contributions from interested individuals, business firms and foundations.

Additional information on the upcoming Shakespeare Festival is obtainable by calling festival representatives at 214-526-6021.

As classic as Cinderella and as funny as Tomorrow

PICKWICK PLAYERS present

STEP ON A CRACK

by **Suzan Zeder**

Sunday, April 22nd
Saturday, April 28th At 2:30 p.m.

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STUDENTS 75c ADULTS \$1.25

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Friday, April 27 at 8 p.m.

Lee High Auditorium

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Marco Polo traveled halfway around the world to get a good chinese dinner. But area residents don't have to go that far. A short trip to Golden Dragon Restaurant in the Imperial Shopping Center will offer some of the finest oriental cuisine in the area. The culinary expertise of Josh Leung may be credited for the variety of foods available. Customers may choose from Classic Chinese favorites and Cantonese or try our house specials Leung says "many kinds of steaks, seafoods, and American foods are also on the menu." Golden Dragon Restaurant specialties include combination appetizers, sizzling gold bar and six happiness. For those who want a sampling of Chinese foods, the Golden Dragon has Chinese family dinners and Deluxe family Dinners. Enjoy the best, with a favorite drink with your dinner, choose wine from a list that includes oriental wines, such as sake or select a rose, white, or sparkling wine. At your next party, add an extra flair and have the Golden Dragon catering service treat your guests to dinner or hors d'oeuvres. 10% discount is available for take home orders. Banquet facilities are also available at the restaurant. The restaurant is open 7 days a week from 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. A dining experience long remembered will be the one you have at Golden Dragon.

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A PENETRATING LOOK INTO THE HOPES AND DREAMS... AND PROBLEMS OF YOUR CHILDREN.

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Thurs., April 26 6:30pm **BIG 2**

DEATHS

Charles M. Dyke

Charles Monroe Dyke, 41, of 1200 S. Marienfeld St. died Tuesday following an apparent heart attack in an Abilene bus station.

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Thomas Funeral Home in Midland. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Dyke was born Aug. 5, 1937, in Brownfield, and moved to Midland in 1952.

He was a semi-retired oil field worker.

Survivors include his mother, Audrey Mae Wood of Midland; three sons, Charles Monroe Dyke Jr. of Midland and Sidney Dyke and Charles Dyke, both of Reno, Nev.; a daughter, Elizabeth Dyke of Reno, Nev.; a brother, Donald Eugene Dyke of Slaton, and a sister, Jessie Sisson of Midland.

Lige Ellison

CROSBYSTON — Services for Lige Ellison, 92, of Crosbyton, brother of Belle McDermitt of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Crosbyton First Baptist Church.

Officiating were to be the Rev. Bobby Rine, pastor of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Johnnie Williams, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and Loyd Hall, minister for the Church of Christ.

Burial was to be in Crosbyton Cemetery.

Ellison died Tuesday in his home following a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Speedwell, Tenn., and had lived in the Crosbyton area since 1907. He was a retired farmer and a charter member of Crosbyton First Baptist Church. He was married to Maggie Fulkerson in Crosbyton Aug. 25, 1945.

Other survivors include his wife, two stepdaughters, three sisters, a granddaughter, three great-grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren and four stepgreat-grandchildren.

Indian Airlines plane crashes at Madras

NEW DELHI, India — An Indian Airlines jetliner with 67 persons aboard crash-landed at Madras Airport today, injuring seven persons, the United News of India reported.

A passenger on the Boeing 737 told the news agency he heard an explosion shortly before the plane was scheduled to land at Madras after its 360-mile flight from Trivandrum in southern India.

"The aircraft began wobbling after the explosion, the electrical systems failed and smoke filled the passenger cabin," the passenger, Fangadharan Pillai, told reporters.

Witnesses told UNI the plane overshoot the runway and plowed through nearby fields before coming to a halt a little over a mile from the terminal building. The plane was badly damaged, UNI said.

The agency said those injured were the pilot, co-pilot, a stewardess, a steward, and three passengers.

Luther D. Martin

Services for Luther D. Martin, 68, of 908 S. Marshall St. were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Glenn Shoemaker, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Martin died Monday in a Midland hospital.

He was born Feb. 15, 1911, in Bald Prairie and spent his early life in Stanton and Lenora. In 1925, he moved to Martin County, where he farmed. He was employed as a car salesman by Elder Chevrolet after moving to Midland in 1942. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Methel; four sons, Aylis Ray Martin of Fullerton, Calif., James Allen Martin of Bryan, Wayne Martin and Ricky Lynn Martin, both of Midland; two daughters, Shirley Dicken of Arlington, Va., and Methel Fay Dendy of Amarillo; a brother, Charlie Martin of Ballinger, and 10 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be W.W. Simons, Bill Wilkerson, John W. Booth, J.B. Woodruff, Ed Shelburne, W.R. Reynolds, Sidney Hart and C.M. Edwards.

D.E. Blakeney

Services for D.E. "Dugan" Blakeney, 71, of 310 Kessler Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home in Midland. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

Blakeney died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

He was born Aug. 8, 1907, in Millsap and lived in the Midland-Odessa area for many years. He was a self-employed oil field equipment businessman before retiring in 1973.

Survivors include his wife, Jessica; a son, T. E. Blakeney of Burke, Va., a daughter, Mrs. J.C. Coffee of Odessa, and three grandchildren.

John Bob Lee

LAMESA — Services for John Bob Lee, 48, of Carson City, Nev., son of Juanita Lee and brother of Thrice Lee, both of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Bill Harbage, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home. Nevada arrangements are being handled by Walton's Chapel of the Valley of Carson City, Nev.

Lee died Tuesday in his home following a brief illness.

The Lamesa native served in the U.S. Marine Corps in Korea. He was married to Axie Howard June 12, 1951, in Lovington, N.M.

He moved from Lamesa 18 years ago and lived in Colorado and Carson City, Nev.

Other survivors include his wife; three daughters, Kathy Lee of Abilene and Paula Kunkle and Julie Lee, both of Carson City; a son, Rodney Lee of Carson City, and two grandchildren.

Teen smoking shows downturn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teen-agers may finally be climbing onto the no-smoking bandwagon with their parents and other older people.

A new government survey due out today was expected to show that the teen-age smoking rate, which grew from 12 percent in 1968 to 16 percent by 1974, is now turning downwards.

That trend would follow the pattern already established by older smokers.

An estimated 54 million Americans still smoke, but 30 million have quit since the first surgeon general's report on smoking and health in 1964, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The percentage of adult smokers has fallen from 42 percent to 33 percent.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. planned what his office called "a major announcement on teen-age smoking" today in San Francisco at a

conference of the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health.

A government source who asked not to be identified said Califano would reveal the drop in teen-age smoking as well as information about 3.5 million Americans who have recently quit smoking.

He also was expected to challenge the tobacco industry to mount a campaign urging youngsters to wait until they are adults before deciding whether to smoke.

A drop in teen-age smoking would mark a significant milestone in Califano's 15-month-old war against tobacco, particularly since adults already have been quitting in large numbers.

Past surveys by HEW's National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health showed that by 1974, 16 percent of the teen-agers under 18 were

regular smokers. Moreover, girls had nearly doubled their smoking rates since 1968 and were smoking at nearly the same rate as boys.

The council Califano addressed, an umbrella group for private and public organizations opposed to smoking, is the same one he spoke to in Washington Jan. 11, 1978 when he kicked off his battle against cigarettes as "Public Health Enemy No. 1."

A 1,100-page surgeon general's report on smoking released last Jan. 11 said 6 million youths age 13 to 19 were regular smokers, and 100,000 children under 13 also smoked regularly.

Surgeon General Julius Richmond told reporters in San Diego earlier this month he expected "encouraging" news on teen-age smoking and said it reflects "the new attitudes in this country, especially among young people, toward good health. I have always thought that it would take some time to turn young people away from worrying about Vietnam and Watergate and toward worrying about their own health. I think that has finally happened."

The Agriculture Department has reported that the number of cigarettes consumed per person annually in the United States has fallen from 4,345 in 1963 to 3,965 in 1978. Last year's rate was the lowest in 20

years.

HEW says smoking plays a large role in the deaths of 225,000 Americans each year from heart disease, 80,000 deaths from lung cancer, 22,000 from other cancers and 19,000 from chronic pulmonary disease.

Although the trend on smoking cigarettes is down, other surveys have found that smoking marijuana is on the rise among teen-agers.

Red Cross continues help to Wichita Falls

Red Cross volunteers, supported in part by the contribution of Midlanders, were still on the scene Wednesday in Wichita Falls, where an eight-mile strip of the city was destroyed by a recent tornado, according to Mrs. Ervin C. Philpy, Midland County Red Cross chapter chairman.

To date, Mrs. Philpy said Wednesday, the Red Cross has served 69,823 meals, processed 11,680 welfare inquiries about victims, given shelter to 30,518 and given other assistance to 2,749 other families.

The Midland unit was one of three Red Cross feeding units on the scene in Wichita Falls, Vernon and Lawton, Okla., she noted.

Fences claimed safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says eight miles of border fences being built to keep Mexicans from slipping into the United States will be sturdy but not dangerous to anyone trying to climb over.

The controversial fence will be limited to eight miles in length in two separate areas rather than 12 miles as initially planned, officials said Wednesday.

Terrence Adamson, chief Justice Department spokesman, said the project was scaled down to save money and to avoid harming diplomatic relations with Mexico.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, an arm of the Justice Department, decided to drop plans for the additional four miles of fence after consulting with President Carter, Adamson said.

'Zorro' dies in California

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — John Carroll, the Clark Gable look-alike of Hollywood's Golden Era who played a swashbuckling hero in the serial "Zorro Rides Again" has died of leukemia. He was 72.

Carroll, who died Tuesday, will be buried in Forest Lawn cemetery in Hollywood Hills.

Born Julien La Faye in New Orleans, Carroll left home at age 12, traveled around the world and held jobs as a steeplejack, ship's cook, racing driver and deep-sea diver before heading for Hollywood.

Working on odd jobs and as an extra in cowboy films, he came to the attention of Louis B. Mayer, who gave him a \$150-a-week contract at MGM — reportedly to compete against Gable.

In addition to starring in the 1937 Zorro series, Carroll also appeared in such 1940s hits as "Susan and God," "The Marx Brothers Go West," "Rio Rita" and "Flying Tigers."

Carroll is survived by his wife, former top MGM talent executive Lucille Ryman, and daughter, Juliana Benito of Beverly Hills.

Carroll died Tuesday.

Odessa man's condition remains critical following Marfa accident

ODESSA — A 17-year-old Andrews man remained in critical condition early today at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa after being admitted Tuesday morning with massive head injuries suffered in a one-car accident south of Marfa, officials said.

Joe L. Quiroz was admitted as an unidentified "John Doe" when identification found on him proved to be that of another Andrews man.

Quiroz was identified after the registration of the car he was driving was traced to him, officials said.

The wife of the man whose identification was found on Quiroz was telephoned after the accident, said Presidio County Sheriff Rick Thompson.

Thompson said the identification included a drivers license, Social Security card and baptismal papers.

The wife of the Andrews man told Thompson the injured man could not be her husband. "He's sitting here watching television," Thompson said the woman told him.

Thompson said Quiroz was injured six miles south of Marfa on U.S. Highway 67 when his southbound vehicle left the road and turned over.

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HAWAIIAN PUNCH DRINK MIX 28 1/2-OZ. \$1.68

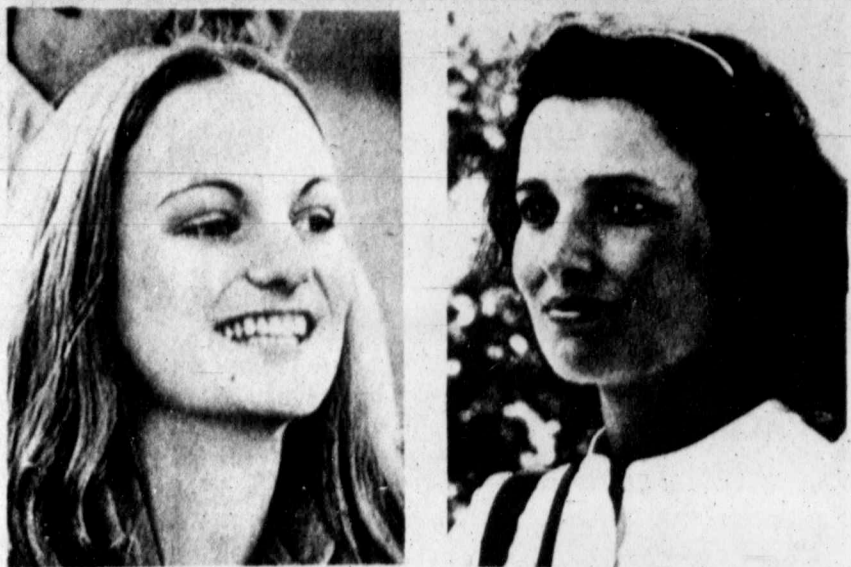
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NRC panel caught between safety, blackouts



Patricia Hearst Shaw

Margaret Trudeau

Names in the news

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst Shaw denies that her police officer husband attended a bachelor party that ended in a raucous brawl at a lesbian bar the night before their wedding.

"It's really upsetting," said Mrs. Shaw Wednesday. "We don't have friends whose idea of having a good time is going around beating up women."

On the night before their wedding, her husband Bernard was not living it up with his pals but sitting with members of the wedding party at a local restaurant, she said. The couple was married April 1.

A number of police officers were reported to have been members of a bachelor party that barged into Peg's Place about midnight and harassed customers. Shaw's name had been linked to the party in stories published in the San Francisco Chronicle and the San Francisco Examiner.

The district attorney's office and the police department are investigating the incident.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Comedian Phyllis Diller broke an arm today when she fell out of a hotel bed while reaching for an alarm clock, according to her secretary.

Miss Diller, 61, was unable to summon help immediately and needed oxygen while en route by ambulance from the Kings Cross Hotel to a city doctor's office where she was treated, according to the secretary, Miss Annette Van Duren.

Miss Diller is on a month-long Australian tour that was to end May 13.

BUNOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Newspaper serialization of Margaret Trudeau's memoirs has been halted while a federal judge decides whether their publication violates an Argentine law prohibiting public advocacy of drug abuse.

The newspaper La Razon started publishing excerpts of Mrs. Trudeau's life story, "Beyond Reason," on Monday. The paper complied with the ruling by Judge Jorge A Valera Araoz on Wednesday, but the paper called it "an affront to the right of citizens to be fully and truthfully informed."

The first excerpt told about Mrs. Trudeau's experimentation with a variety of drugs in Morocco during her "flower child" period before meeting and marrying Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

WISE, Va. (AP) — Actor Tommy Lee Jones was fined \$100 after being convicted of drunkenness, resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer in the nearby town of Pound.

Jones wrecked his car, was arrested and posted \$100 bond in the March incident. He did not show up Wednesday for his trial in the court of General District Court Judge Henry Bandy.

Jones has been in this southwest Virginia coal mining country with co-star Cissy Spacek filming a movie about the life of country music singer Loretta Lynn. Jones recently played Howard Hughes in a made-for-television movie.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are caught between recommendations from staff experts that eight atomic power plants pose an "undue risk" to public safety and warnings from utility officials that closing the plants could lead to blackouts.

Senior staff members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission strongly recommended Wednesday that the plants, all of which have reactors similar to the crippled Three Mile Island unit, be closed immediately.

The five NRC commissioners postponed a final decision until today after several said they wanted more time to digest the information.

Utility executives and officials from Babcock & Wilcox, the engineering firm which built the reactors, said a shutdown is not needed and warned that such a move would cause serious power shortages and sporadic blackouts during the peak summer months.

The shutdown order would involve nuclear plants in South Carolina, Florida, Ohio, Arkansas, Pennsylvania and California. Only the three Oconee reactors in South Carolina and the Rancho Seco unit in California are now operating; the others, including a sister unit to the Three Mile Island reactor that ran into trouble, are temporarily shut down already for refueling or safety checks.

In their recommendation, the NRC staff said they were design problems with the Babcock & Wilcox reactors — particularly in the cooling system and the integrated control system — which have a potential of resulting in an accident similar to the one at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa., on March 28.

"We conclude that we do not now have reasonable assurance that these B&W plants can continue to operate without undue risk. We believe that these plants should be shut down now," the staff said.

Harold Denton, the NRC's director of reactor regulation, said the staff had hoped the utilities would have provided alternative solutions short of a shutdown but that they failed to do so.

Utility executives said they would attempt to purchase electricity elsewhere but such purchases would lead to higher customer costs.

PUC slashes rates for Pennsylvania customers

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The state Public Utility Commission has temporarily slashed \$25 million from the rates charged by Pennsylvania Electric Co., part-owner of the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

The lower rates, which took effect Wednesday and will last for six months, were prompted by the March 28 accident that crippled a reactor at the plant.

The utility, which serves 490,000 customers in 31 counties, won a \$56.2 million rate increase last January. The revenues were sought largely to cover its share of building and operating the reactor.

The PUC order setting temporary rates noted that the utility's operations have "changed substantially" since the rate increase was approved.

The reactor "is now inoperable, and will not be useable for an indefinite period. It is no longer used and useful in the public service," the PUC said.

Metropolitan Edison of Reading, which owns half of the plant, has already been barred from collecting a \$49 million rate increase granted six days before the accident.

Final rates for both companies will be set after the PUC completes its investigation into who should pay for the accident and the \$800,000 a day it costs to buy replacement power.

Arch P. Pettit, president of Arkansas Power & Light Co., told the commission "there is no conclusive evidence that the continued operation of these nuclear units pose a significant threat to the health and welfare of America."

In other nuclear developments Wednesday: —The 11-member presidential commission assigned to investigate the accident was sworn in and began assembling a scientific staff. The commission, headed by Dartmouth president John G. Kemeny, is to issue its report by Oct. 25. Kemeny said he had no preconceived ideas as to where the investigation will lead and said "I start with a totally open mind."

—Transcripts of NRC commission meetings made public showed that NRC chairman Joseph Hendrie was concerned about whether the commission probe

would overlap the work of the presidential commission and another proposed in Congress. The NRC investigation could look like a "poor man's presidential commission," Hendrie said.

—Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California praised the NRC's staff recommendation and said it is "imperative that this country now pursue a path of alternative energy sources." He said Carter should tell the American people and the nuclear industry, "enough is enough."

—The House Science and Technology Committee voted in favor of directing the Energy Department to start cleaning up 600,000 gallons of nuclear wastes stored at a former reprocessing plant near Buffalo, N.Y. One committee member said it could take up to 10 years to turn the highly radioactive wastes into a less-potent form for permanent disposal.

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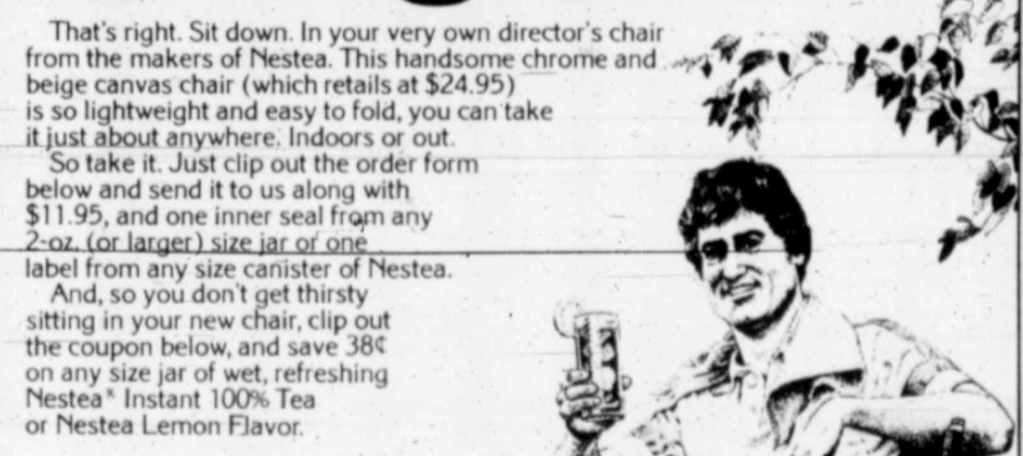
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- MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
April 19, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter McFarland, 3007 W. Michigan Ave., a boy.
- April 20, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Martinez, 1512 S. Terrell St., a boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kevin Organ, 3717 Anetta Drive, a boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robert Corley, 1707 Yale Ave., Big Spring, a boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lazaro B. Loya Jr., 2808 W. Michigan Ave., a boy.
- April 21, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon William Awtry, 4610 Versailles Ave., a boy.
- April 22, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. William Neal Waldrep, 1203 Douglas Ave., a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Randall Davis, 4702 Shadylane, a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mark Randall Terrill, Midland Route 2, a girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vestal Atkinson, 1114 Humble Ave., a boy.
- April 23, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Naresh Kumar, 3201 Boyd Ave., a boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Danny P. Salinas, 504 1/2 W. Pennsylvania Ave., a boy.
- Debra Ann Tatum, 1105 E. Estes Ave., a boy.
- April 24, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Dickinson, 1407 Cottonflat Road, a boy.

Carson to appear on '60 Minutes'

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Carson, host of the "Tonight" show, talks about NBC this Sunday on "60 Minutes," a rival network's news program, a spokeswoman for CBS says.

The interview, conducted by Mike Wallace, was filmed two weeks ago in Los Angeles. It was originally scheduled to be broadcast in September but was moved up after Carson announced his desire last week to leave the "Tonight" show.



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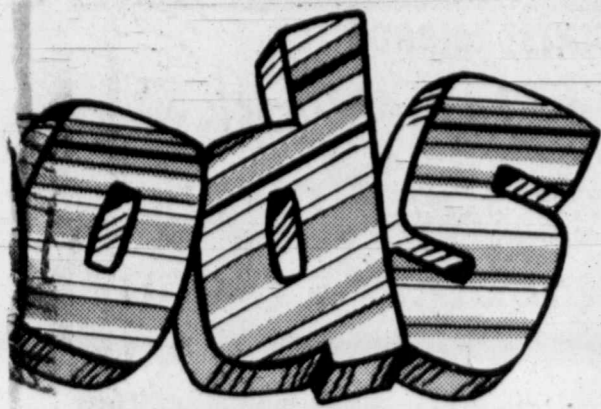
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ALL FALVORS 8-INCH SIZE

69¢ EA.

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DUCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIX



ALL FLAVORS 18-OZ. BOX

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HI-C FRUIT DRINK




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LETTUCE CRISP FIRM HEAD 39¢



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APPLES 49¢

RED DELICIOUS LB.

VINE RIPE TOMATOES 49¢

LB.

SALAD CHRUNCHIES 49¢

REG. 5 1/2 PKG.

SALAD DRESSING 99¢

MARIE'S ALL FLAVORS 12-OZ. JAR Reg. 1.29 to 1.69

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MHS YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

City gearing up for young cast

By VALERIE VAN PELT, JANE FORSYTH AND CECILY SHULL

Their casts have performed from Peking, China, to Belfast, Ireland; before millions at Superbowl 10, Carnegie Hall, and now in Midland. At 8 p.m. on May 4, an international cast of "Up With People" will perform live in concert in the Midland High Auditorium. The cast includes 80 persons from seventeen countries. The cast will perform musical numbers from the roaring '20's to the soaring '70's. If you or your family can provide housing for these people, please contact the Youth Center Office. Junior Council members will be selling tickets and there will be cash prizes for the top three sellers. Tickets are \$6 for general admissions and \$15 for reserved seats. So buy your tickets now and enjoy this evening of family entertainment.

More young people are IN THE NEWS. Congratulations to Vicki Vasicek who won the girls tennis singles at regional tennis competition. Girls golf team placed fourth in regional competition. Donna Repman ran in fourth place in regional track events. This weekend Jeff Robnett and James Lary will compete in regional competition in track. Good Luck to these guys and congratulations to these winners!

The MHS diamond studders are tied with LHS for first place in the second half of district baseball. Saturday, the Pack beat Abilene 3-1. Kelly Lilly was the outstanding pitcher. Keep up the winning way. Last Thursday night Midland Junior Achievement held its annual banquet. Bill Creager was selected as president of the year, and Paul Philpy was selected as vice-president. Congratulations.

Another banquet coming up in the future is the MHS spring sports banquet. The banquet will be held May 3 in the cafeteria. Outstanding athletes of the year will be recognized. Don't miss this climatic event.

The sports banquet recognizes talents in sports, but the Senior Talent Show will recognize all talents. The show will be May 10. Tryouts are May 1 and 2.

Seniors—please pick up your invitations. Friday is the last day!

Something that goes along with graduation is the Junior-Senior Prom. This Saturday night, from 8:30 to 12:30, the Illustrated Band from Austin will entertain and play the tunes for Juniors, Seniors and their dates. There is no charge so everybody get a date and make it a night to remember.

This week Jay McMahon is Junior Rotarian, and Junior Lion is Neda Mukhtar. Congratulations!

Counting the days, counting the nights, counting the hours until our "flight." Seniors of '79!!

Val, Jane, and Ces P.S. All council members are needed at 9 a.m. Saturday in the YC to decorate for the Prom. There will be a few doughnuts. So come early for breakfast.

Number getting stamps increases to new high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of people getting government food stamps, increasing at a budget-breaking pace since Jan. 1, grew an additional 6.3 percent in February to a three-year high of 18.6 million persons.

At that pace, enrollment in the program soon will exceed the peak of 19.3 million persons in April and May 1975.

However, the Agriculture Department, which reported the latest figures Wednesday, said advance information for March "suggests a significant slowdown" in the program's growth rate.

Leslie Wilder of the department's Food and Nutrition Service said the estimate of 18.6 million persons getting food stamp benefits in February was the largest enrollment since March 1976 when 19.2 million were covered.

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SECTION D

Explorers, field work announced

Wildcat work has been reported in Crockett, McCulloch and Runnels counties, and field operations have been staked in other Permian Basin areas.

S&R Petroleum Corp. of Odessa No. 1 Helen S. Carpenter will be drilled as a 1,350-foot wildcat in Crockett County, nine miles northwest of Iraan.

Drillsite is 330 feet from south and 2,308.88 feet from east lines of section 84, block 1, I&GN survey and 5/8 mile northeast of the depleted Meek (Devonian) field.

It also is two and seven-eighths miles north of the Yates field.

MCCULLOCH WILDCAT
Cook's Producing Co. of Goldthwaite announced location for a 1,600-foot wildcat in McCulloch County, five miles west of Fife.

It is No. 3 R. L. Jones, 1,056 feet from north and 2,640 feet from east lines of H&TC survey No. 91, abstract 650. Ground elevation is 1,472 feet.

The location is 3/4 mile northeast of a 1,492-foot failure and one and three-eighths miles east of the Walker-Gardner (Strawn gas) field.

RUNNELS TRY
M. E. Mathis announced plans to re-enter and clean out to 3,888 feet for recompletion attempt as an upper Gardner oil reopener in the Cree-Sykes, East multipay field at the former Union Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Wilerson.

It is a former oil producer one and one-quarter miles south of the original Gardner oil discovery.

The location is 2.5 miles northeast of Crews and 1,263 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of M.J. Parramore survey No. 18.

It will be operated as the No. 1 L. E. Wilkerson Estate.

ANDREWS OFFSETS
Charles L. Walker of Odessa spotted locations for a pair of offsets to his No. 2-C Underwood, recently completed San Andres discovery in the Block A-34 multipay area of Andrews County, 11 miles northwest of Andrews.

The No. 1-3 Fisher is a south offset to the strike and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 24, block A-34, psi survey.

The No. 1-8 Fisher is a southwest offset to the discovery and 540 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 25, block A-34, psi survey.

Each of the projects will be drilled to 4,760 feet.

PECOS TEST
Walter Exploration, Inc., of Dallas No. 1 McDonald-State is a re-entry project in the Putnam (Wilfcamp) area of Pecos County, seven miles south of Girvin.

Originally drilled by Gulf Oil Corp. in 1957, et later was re-entered by Bruce Wilbanks who plugged the test in 1969. No other information is available.

The location filed with the re-entry request is 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 124, block 11, H&GN survey and seven miles south of Girvin.

It will be cleaned out to 5,400 feet.

States seek fuel help

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Energy officials from 14 Midwestern states say they are facing a shortage of diesel fuel for agricultural purposes and have asked the federal government for help.

William J. Watt, chairman of the Midwestern Governors' Conference Energy Task Force, said Wednesday the shortage farmers face is more serious than during the 1974 Arab oil embargo.

Watt presented the views of the 14 Midwestern states in a letter to U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

Watt, energy adviser to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, said the shortages are most serious in Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota and Iowa.

Minnesota will have exhausted by the end of the week the supply of diesel set aside for agriculture, and shortages for priority users in Kansas and Nebraska already are in the 20 percent range, Watt said.

Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, South Dakota and Missouri can meet agricultural needs for diesel fuel at least through the end of the month, Watt said.

"We are concerned the situation could, in the coming weeks, reach dimensions serious enough to interfere with scheduled plantings and the June wheat harvest," Watt said in the letter.

Eight wildcat projects set in Basin regions

West Texas areas have gained four wildcat projects, and operators have announced four wildcats in New Mexico.

General Exploration Co. of Midland No. 1 Sealy-Smith Foundation is to be drilled as a 5,700-foot wildcat in Ward County, four miles northeast of Monahans.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 19, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

It is one and two-thirds miles east of gas production in the Monahans field.

RE-ENTRY TEST
Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1-39-18 University is a re-entry project in Ward County, 10 miles northeast of Barstow.

Originally drilled to 19,232 feet in the Ellenburger by Hassie Hunt, it is 2,100 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 39, block 18, University Lands survey.

The location is 7/8 mile northeast of Wolfcamp production and 3/4 miles northwest of depleted Bell Canyon production in the Quito, East area.

Union Texas Petroleum will test above 11,550 feet.

PECOS PROJECT
Getty Oil Co. will re-enter a 22,940-foot well in the Gomez (Ellenburger) field of Pecos County and plug back to 17,247 feet for tests above that point in No. 1-83 Gulf-Baker.

The project is 1,980 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 83, block OW, CCSD&RNGNG survey and 15 miles west of Fort Stockton.

GULF TESTER
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5 S. E. Ligon-State is to be drilled as a 6,950-foot wildcat in Reeves County, 17 miles southeast of Pecos.

The project is 990 feet from north and 2,050 feet from west lines of section 16, block 7, H&GN survey.

The site is one location southwest of Ellenburger production in the Wortham-Bayer field.

LEA WILDCATS
Three of the New Mexico wildcats have been announced in Lea County. Max M. Wilson of Roswell, N.M., No. 1 Gulf-Federal will be drilled as a 5,000-foot explorer in Lea County, 20 miles northeast of Malaga.

The location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 4-24-32e.

Zia Energy, Inc., No. 1 Federal is a 4,200-foot wildcat in Lea County, five miles southwest of Oil Center.

The drillsite is 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 17-22s-37e.

Yates Petroleum Co. of Artesia, N.M., No. 1-LB Mescalero-State has been spotted as a 10,000-foot wildcat in Lea County, eight miles east of Caprock.

The location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 30-10s-33e.

Operators announce wildcat sites; Discovery potentials in Tom Green

Operators have announced wildcat locations in Scurry, Culberson, Fisher and Menard counties, and a Strawn lime gas discovery has been completed in Tom Green County.

Scurry County gained two wildcats, one to be drilled by Terra Resources, Inc., of Houston and the other one scheduled by Independent Exploration Co. of Houston.

Terra Resources No. 1 L. Ainsworth and others will be drilled as an 8,400-foot Ellenburger wildcat one location southeast of Terra Resources No. 1 Whatley, recently completed Strawn oil discovery.

Location for No. 1 Ainsworth and others is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 429, block 97, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,639.1 feet.

The No. 1 Whatley finished through Strawn perforations from 7,863 to 7,870 feet. It topped the Ellenburger at 8,303 feet on Kelly Bushing elevation of 2,668 feet.

The drillsite is 2.5 miles southeast of Fluvanna.

Independent Exploration Co. of Houston No. 1 J. W. Byrd has been spotted as an 8,600-foot wildcat in Scurry County, six miles south of Snyder.

The prospector is 2,181 feet from south and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 132, block 3, H&GN survey. Ground elevation is 2,284 feet.

CULBERSON WILDCAT
G. M. Poyner of Jacksboro announced location for a rank wildcat in Culberson County, 47 miles northeast of Van Horn.

Scheduled for a 4,000-foot bottom, it is No. 1 K. P. Looney, 330 feet from south and 2,770 feet from west lines of section 16, block 93, psi survey.

The site is one and two-thirds miles south of an 8,515-foot dry hole.

MENARD WILDCAT
Cotton Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Wilhelm is a new wildcat in Menard County, 23 miles northwest of Menard.

The drillsite is one and three-eighths miles northeast of the depleted Tuckmar, Northeast (Strawn oil) pool and one location east of Cotton No. 1 Speck, scheduled 4,400-foot wildcat.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
No. 12 University, id 11,081 feet, swabbed 8 barrels of oil and 26 barrels of water in 12 hours, through perforations from 11,156 to 11,255 feet, preparing to re-perforate Wolfcamp zone.

CHAVES COUNTY
Depco, Inc. 1 Exxon-Federal, drilling 1,135 feet in time.

CHANCE COUNTY
No. 1-19-18 State, drilling 5,510 feet in time.

CROCKETT COUNTY
No. 1-18 Todd, drilling 1,620 feet in time.

DAWSON COUNTY
No. 1 Vandiver, drilling 1,000 feet in time and shale.

ECTOR COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-AV Midland Farms, id 13,300 feet, plugged back depth 13,100 feet, acidized perforations from 9,200 to 9,275 feet with 200 gallons, swabbing, no gauges.

EDDY COUNTY
No. 1-23 State, id 12,500 feet, plugged back depth 12,145 feet, testing, flowing and swabbing, no gauges, through perforations from 11,722 to 11,730 feet.

GLASSCOCK WELL
MWJ Producing Co. of Midland No. 1-27 TXL is a new well in the Glasscock County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area field.

It is finished for a daily production potential of 35 barrels of 37.9-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water, through three sets of perforations, from 6,823 to 7,107 feet, from 7,165 to 7,845 feet and from 8,225 to 8,480 feet. Each set was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,575 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 8,565 feet. The plugged back depth is 8,530 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 27, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey and 14 miles west of Garden City.

IRION TEST
Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 2-45 Skelly-Sug is a new test 1/2 mile west of the Rock Pen (Canyon oil) pool production in Irion County.

Scheduled for tests of the Canyon, it is six miles west of Mertzon and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 45, block 1, H&TC survey. The contract depth is 7,450 feet.

Ground elevation is 2,534 feet.

ROOSEVELT TRY
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 3-A Lambirth is to be drilled as an 8,000-foot operation to test for production in the Peterson, South (Fusselman) pool of Roosevelt County.

The test will be spudded four miles north of Lingo and 760 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 31-5s-33e.

TOM TOM AREA
Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland spotted locations for three tests in the Tom Tom (San Andres) pool of Chaves County, 15 miles south of Kenna.

The No. 6 Amoco-Federal is 2,055 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 26-7s-31e.

The No. 4-26 Southard is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 26-7s-31e.

The No. 1-A Southard will be drilled 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 26-7s-31e.

Each of the projects will be drilled to 4,100 feet.

ROOSEVELT AREA
Sundance Oil Co. of Denver, Colo., spotted four 4,350-foot projects in the Tomahawk area of Roosevelt County.

The No. 9 Cone-Federal is 2,310 feet from south and 1,901 feet from west lines of section 30-7s-32e.

The No. 10 Cone-Federal is 60 feet from south and 1,901 feet from west lines of section 30-7s-32e.

The No. 12 Cone-Federal is 1,980 feet from north and 1,901 feet from west lines of section 31-7s-32e.

Mine decision upcoming
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas senators decide today if potential prime farm land should be protected in surface mining operations as well as land that has been farmed for years.

The Senate recessed Wednesday with the amendment by Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, pending without a vote.

"The 62 lignite counties, covering about 36 million acres, where strip mining is likely to occur includes about 7 million acres of prime farm land and another 5.8 million acres of potential prime farm land," Clower said.

"If this bill goes out of here the way it is we could lose more than 12 million acres of prime farm land that might not be rehabilitated in the form it should be."

Clower said the House-approved bill would not protect grazing or timber land that might be potential prime farm land.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, Senate sponsor of the measure, said prime farm lands were adequately protected under the bill that would be administered by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Commission okays rates

Texas (AP) — New natural gas rates have been approved for Lone Star Gas customers in the unincorporated areas around Stephenville and Caldwell, the Texas Railroad Commission said Monday.

The commission said the new rates will be identical with those inside the city of Caldwell. About 137 residential and commercial customers will be affected.

The new rates in the Stephenville area will affect 51 customers and are identical with those in Stephenville.

In other action Monday, the commission also approved minor increases for Entex Inc. customers for unincorporated environs around 20 Texas communities.

A 66-cent increase will apply in the areas around Bridge City, Livingston, Goodrich and Liberty.

A 41-cent rate increase will apply in areas adjacent to Point Comfort, Port Lavaca, Premon, Edna, Seadrift, Weimar, Seguin, Refugio, Pleasanton, Mathis, Ingleside, Garden Ridge, Sinton, Aransay Pass and Portland.

Projects set in gas area

The Eastland Oil Co. announced locations for four 500-foot tests in the Champion Lake (Yates gas) area of Mitchell County, eight miles south of Colorado City.

The No. 1 Harrell is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7, block 13, H&TC survey and 1/2 mile southeast of production.

Eastland No. 1-D Wolfjen was staked 3/8 mile northwest of production and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 85, block 27, T&P survey.

The No. 1-F Wulfjen is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block 13, H&TC survey and one location south of production.

Eastland No. 1-G Wulfjen is 868 feet from south and 697 feet from east lines of section 25, W. L. Adams survey and 5/8 mile southeast of production.

Outpost test scheduled

Meeker Drilling, Inc., of San Angelo No. 1 Stringer has been spotted as a 7/8-mile south stepout to the discovery well of the Stringer (San Angelo) pool of Sterling County, 11 miles southeast of Sterling City.

It is 2,569 feet from north and 1,790 feet from east lines of section 14, block 11, SPRR survey.

Contract depth is 1,600 feet.

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136 more oil, gas tests spotted in Permian Basin

One hundred and thirty-six oil and gas operations were added to the Permian Basin exploration scene last week, as operators requested permission from the Texas and New Mexico oil and gas regulatory bodies to drill 118 wildcats and 118 projects in proven field areas.

District 7-C of the Railroad Commission of Texas, headquartered in San Angelo, handled applications for 39 field projects and six wildcats. The wildcats were spotted in Crockett, Iron, Menard, Runnels, Tom Green and Upton counties.

Twenty of the District 7-C field projects were staked in Crockett County.

The commission's District 8, with headquarters in Midland, handled applications for 35 projects, four of them for wildcat tests. The wildcats were spotted in Dawson, Gaines, Terry and Yoakum counties.

County	Wildcat Field
District 8	
Andrews	0
Crane	0
Ector	0
Glasscock	1
Howard	1
Loving	1
Mitchell	1
Pecos	1
Reeves	1
Sterling	0
Ward	0
Winkler	0

District 8-A	
Cochran	0
Crosby	0
Dawson	1
Gaines	1
Garza	0
Hale	0
Hockley	0
Scurry	0
Terry	1
Yoakum	1
Total	4

District 7-B	
Nolan	1
Stonewall	2
Total	3

District 7-C	
Coke	0
Crockett	1
Irion	1
McCulloch	0
Menard	1
Reagan	1
Runnels	1
Schleicher	0
Sutton	0
Terrill	0
Tom Green	1
Upton	1
Total	6

Southeast New Mexico	
Chaves	0
Eddy	0
Lea	1
Roosevelt	0
Total	1

GRAND TOTAL	
	136

DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Cowden, North—OWPB—ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-H.O.B. Holt, 660 feet from south and 1,220 feet from east lines of section 2, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, nine miles northeast of Goldsmith, 4,650, OTD 9,110. (Plug back from Triple N (Penn Upper) field).

Fullerton—Ram Exploration Co. No. 3-A University, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 15, block 13, University Lands survey, one mile east of Frankel City, 7,500.

Fullerton—Ram Exploration Co. No. 4-A University, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 15, block 13, University Lands survey, one mile east of Frankel City, 7,500.

Block A-34 (Yates)—William K. Young No. 2 Armstrong, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block A-34, PSL survey, 13 miles north of Andrews, 3,300.

Fullerton—Rule 37—Exxon Corp. No. 1533 Fullerton Clear Fork Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 13, block A-32, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.

CRANE COUNTY
Running W (Tubb)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1118 W.N. Waddell and others, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7, block B-27, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 4,800.

Block 31 (Devonian)—Rule 37—ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 8-Y Block 31 Unit, 1,270 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 26, block 31, University Lands survey, six miles

northwest of Crane, 9,125.
Cordona Lake—Rule 37—Exxon Corp. No. 59 Cordona Lake Unit, 5,075 feet from south and 6,875 feet from east lines of Juan Cordona survey, 14 miles southwest of Crane, 5,600.

Cordona Lake—Rule 37—Exxon Corp. No. 60 Cordona Lake Unit, 7,450 feet from south and 7,110 feet from east lines of Juan Cordona survey, 14 miles southwest of Crane, 5,600.

Cordona Lake—Rule 37—Exxon Corp. No. 61 Cordona Lake Unit, 2,110 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of Juan Cordona survey, 14 miles southwest of Crane, 5,600.

Dune—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 7-EB State, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block 30, University Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Crane, 4,000.

Sand Hills (McKnight & Tubb)—Rule 37—Exxon Corp. No. 1-190 J.B. Tubb, 2,680 feet from south and 1,450 feet from east lines of section 18, block 32, PSL survey, 15.5 miles west of Crane, 4,700.

Lea (McKee)—OWPB—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-A P.J. Lea and others, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 38, block 32, PSL survey, 12 miles west of Crane, 8,720. (Plug back from Connell zone).

Sand Hills (Judkins)—A.G. Kasper No. 2 Atlantic-Barnes, 660 feet from north and 1,310 feet from west lines of section 27, block B-27, PSL survey, 21 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,600.

WARD COUNTY
Janelle, Southeast (Tubb)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 12-C.W. Edwards and others, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 16, block B-18, PSL survey, four miles southeast of Monahans, 5,600.

Janelle, Southeast (Tubb)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-Jack Edwards, 660 feet from south and 1,460 feet from west lines of section 24, block B-18, PSL survey, six miles southeast of Monahans, 5,500.

War Estes, North—Rule 37—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 17 Hutchings Stock Association, 430 feet from south and 1,584 feet from east lines of section 7, block O, G&MMB&A survey, two and one-half miles southeast of Wickett, 3,600.

Scott (Delaware)—American Trading and Production Co. No. 2 F.H. Scott, 7,260 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 33, block 33, H&TC survey, four miles south of Barstow, 5,000.

Scott (Delaware)—American Trading and Production Co. No. 3 F.H. Scott, 5,940 feet from north and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 33, block 33, H&TC survey, four miles south of Barstow, 5,000.

Widcat—Amended—Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1 Roadrunner, 1,980 feet from northeast and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 228, block 34, H&TC survey, six miles north-northwest of Barstow, 6,200. (Amend depth).

HOWARD COUNTY
Coahoma, North (Fusselman)—McCann Corp. No. 2-A Read, 467 feet from south and 1,487 feet from west lines of section 40, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, three and one-quarter miles east of Coahoma, 9,100.

LOVING COUNTY
Widcat—Forest Oil Corp. No. 1-44-K Anna, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 44, block 76, PSL survey, 15 miles north-northeast of Mentone, 16,500.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Jameson, North (Strawn)—Sun Oil Co. No. 13-A V.T. McCabe, 2,004 feet from north and 2,423 feet from east lines of section 232, block 1-A, H&TC survey, six miles north of Silver, 6,500.

PECOS COUNTY
Widcat—Amended—Grand Banks Energy Co. No. 1-E.B. Chalkley, 2,310 feet from southeast and 1,980 feet from southwest lines of section 47, block 10, H&GN survey, 14 miles north-northeast of Fort Stockton, 6,800. (Amend lease name from Chalkey).

Di-Mar (Devonian)—Zinke & Philpy, Inc. No. 1 Amoco Grant, 1,800 feet from north and 2,200 feet from northeast lines of section 18, block 10, H&GN survey, 10 miles southwest of Imperial, 5,800.

COCHRAN COUNTY
Slaughter—Amoco Production Co. No. 26 Dean Unit, 760 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of labor 1, league 90, Lipscomb County School Lands survey, 11 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,300.

Slaughter—Amoco Production Co. No. 27 Dean Unit, 1,058 feet from south and 909 feet from west lines of labor 2, league 90, Lipscomb County School Lands survey, 17 miles west of Sundown, 5,300.

Pecos Valley (High Gravity)—Re-entry—B.R. Richardson Oil Co. No. 7 Byrne, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from southwest lines of section 30, block 10, H&GN survey, 10 miles south of Imperial, 1,500.

Di-Mar (Devonian)—Amended—Zinke & Philpy, Inc. No. 1 Amoco Grant, 2,200 feet from north and 1,900 feet from southwest lines of section 18, block 10, H&GN survey, 10 miles south of Imperial, 5,800. (Amend location).

DAWSON COUNTY
Widcat—Jake L. Hamon No. 1 Sellers, 660 feet from north and east lines of labor 10, league 270, Moore County School Lands survey, five and one-half miles northwest of Patricia, 12,300.

Block 35 (Dean Sand)—Anadarko Production Co. No. 1-37 Clyde Barron, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 37, block 35, T-5-N, T&P survey, seven miles southeast of Lamesa, 9,000.

GAINES COUNTY
Robertson, North—Exxon Corp. No. 802 Robertson Unit, 1,280 feet from south and 3,680 feet from west lines of section 4, block AX, PSL survey, eight miles southwest of Seminole, 7,300.

Seminole, Southeast (San Andres)—Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 11 Sessau, 1,637 feet from north and 1,414 feet from east lines of section 15, block C-44, PSL survey, two miles southeast of Seminole, 5,600.

Robertson, North—Exxon Corp. No. 5102 Robertson Unit, 1,393 feet from south and 2,332 feet from east lines of section 4, block A-24, PSL survey, eight miles southwest of Seminole, 7,300.

Champion (Strawn)—OWWO—Rasco, Inc. No. 1 Higginbotham Brothers, 467 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of tract 1, league 302, Terry County School Lands survey, 13 miles southeast of Seminole, 11,350.

Seminole, Southeast (San Andres)—Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 5-2 Sessau, 2,260 feet from north and 360 feet from east lines of section 17, block C-44, PSL survey, three miles southeast of Seminole, 5,600.

Widcat—Tom Brown, Inc. No. 1 Doss, 660 feet from north and east lines of labor 20, league 294, Lynn County School Lands survey, 17 miles east of Seminole, 13,000.

GARZA COUNTY
Coulter—OWWO—The Wil-Mc Oil Corp. No. 2 J.F. Lott, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 12, block 1, Jasper Hays survey, 12 miles southwest of Post, 5,350.

Forward—Exxon Corp. No. 99 M.A. Fuller, 630 feet from south and 790 feet from east lines of section 691, block 97, H&TC survey, nine miles southeast of Justiceburg, 2,700.

Forward—Exxon Corp. No. 98 M.A. Fuller, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 691, block 97, H&TC survey, nine miles southeast of Justiceburg, 2,650.

Forward—Rule 37—Exxon Corp. No. 24-G Exxon Fee, 2,510 feet from north and 2,480 feet from west lines of section 116, block 5, H&GN survey, four miles east of Justiceburg, 2,650.

Forward—Rule 37—Exxon Corp. No. 97 M.A. Fuller, 1,400 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 113, block 5, H&GN survey, seven and one-half miles southeast of Justiceburg, 2,550.

HALE COUNTY
Anton Irish (Clear Fork)—Amoco Production Co. No. 420 Anton Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 990 feet from north and 350 feet from west lines of section 29, block DT, HE&WT survey, eight miles northeast of Anton, 6,200.

Anton Irish (Clear Fork)—Amoco Production Co. No. 423 Anton Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 1,870 feet from north and 2,060 feet from west lines of section 15, block DT, HE&WT survey, eight miles northeast of Anton, 6,200.

Anton Irish (Clear Fork)—Amoco Production Co. No. 27 Dean Unit, 1,058 feet from south and 909 feet from west lines of labor 2, league 90, Lipscomb County School Lands survey, 17 miles west of Sundown, 5,300.

Slaughter—Amoco Production Co. No. 28 Dean Unit, 500 feet from north and 1,750 feet from east lines of labor 2, league 90, Lipscomb County School Lands survey, 17 miles west of Sundown, 5,300.

CROSBY COUNTY
Ridge, South (Clear Fork)—J.C. Stelzer No. 2 M.J. Heinrich, 467 feet from north and 670 feet from west lines of section 6, block 1-K, Kaycock survey, 14 miles south of Caprock, 4,300.

HOCKEY COUNTY
Levelland—Rule 37—Amoco Production Co. No. 718 Levelland Unit, 440 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of labor 17, league 28, Hood County School Lands survey, one-quarter mile southwest of Levelland, 4,900.

Levelland—Rule 37—Amoco Production Co. No. 746 Levelland Unit, 140 feet from south and 1,360 feet from east lines of labor 16, league 28, Hood County School Lands survey, one-quarter mile southwest of Levelland, 4,900.

Levelland—Rule 37—Amoco Production Co. No. 747 Levelland Unit, 350 feet from south and east lines of labor 16, league 28, Hood County School Lands survey, one-quarter mile southwest of Levelland, 4,900.

Levelland—Rule 37—Amoco Production Co. No. 747 Levelland Unit, 350 feet from south and east lines of labor 16, league 28, Hood County School Lands survey, one-quarter mile southwest of Levelland, 4,900.

Levelland—Panther Oil Co. No. 6-C Panther, 2,338 feet from north and 440 feet from east lines of subdivision 9, league 67, Hardeman County School Lands survey, 10 miles west of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland—Panther Oil Co. No. 9-C Panther, 440 feet from north and east lines of subdivision 12, league 67, Hardeman County School Lands survey, 10 miles west of Levelland, 4,800.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Widcat—Amended—Santa Fe Energy Corp. No. 1-A Elliott, 660 feet from north and 2,388 feet from east lines of section 151, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 6,300.

Frank Pearson (Strawn Reef)—Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 312 Frank Pearson Reef Unit, 620 feet from north and 2,388 feet from east lines of section 151, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 6,300.

Frank Pearson (Strawn Reef)—Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 310 Frank Pearson Reef Unit, 1,067 feet from north and 1,795 feet from east lines of section 151, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 6,300.

Sharon Ridge—Rule 37—Newmont Oil Co. No. 41-17 Ira Unit, 1,981 feet from south and 1,318 feet from west lines of section 117, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles southeast of Ira, 1,850.

Sharon Ridge—Rule 37—Newmont Oil Co. No. 43-5 Ira Unit, 639 feet from south and 1,270 feet from east lines of section 116, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles southeast of Ira, 1,850.

Sharon Ridge—Newmont Oil Co. No. 26-13 Ira Unit, 1,885 feet from north and 2,590 feet from west lines of section 115, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles southeast of Ira, 1,850.

Sharon Ridge—Newmont Oil Co. No. 62-9 Ira Unit, 50 feet from north and 3,295 feet from west lines of section 101, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles southeast of Ira, 1,850.

Tri-Rue (Reef)—Replacement well—Cobb & Runwe No. 5-A Thomas, 1,100 feet from north and 2,240 feet from west lines of section 151, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles north of Ira, 7,000. (Replacement well for No. 5).

TOM GREEN COUNTY
Widcat—Texaco Resources Corp. No. 1 Poulter, 1,538 feet from south and 8,644 feet from east lines of Robert Abbott survey No. 91, eight miles south of San Angelo, 5,800.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Wasson—Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 308 Bennett Ranch unit, 1,335 feet from south and 1,280 feet from east lines of section 613, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, six miles southeast of Plains, 5,500.

Widcat—John L. Cox No. 1 Field, 990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 347, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, one mile south of Bronco, 12,200.

DISTRICT 7-B
NOLAN COUNTY
Widcat—Wintershall Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Mary S. Cook, 2,050 feet from north and east lines of section 159, block 1-A, H&TC survey, one mile southeast of Maryneal, depth not reported.

Lake Trammel, West (Canyon)—Rule 37—Getty Oil Co. No. 97 Lake Trammel Unit, 2,555 feet from south and 1,310 feet from east lines of section 90, block 22, T&P survey,

seven miles south and four miles west of Sweetwater, 5,500.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Widcat—The Desana Corp. No. 1 Freeman, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block A, Arnold & Barrett survey, four miles south of Old Glory, 3,700.

Biggs (Swastika)—The Desana Corp. No. 5-123-132 Flat Top, 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 123, block 1, BBB&C survey, 12 miles south and two miles east of Old Glory, 3,220.

Widcat—Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1 Spitzer, 1,246 feet from north and 1,637 feet from west lines of section 1, block 9, AB&M survey, three miles west of Old Glory, 5,250.

DISTRICT 7-C
COKE COUNTY
Frank Pearson (Strawn Reef)—Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 311 Frank Pearson Reef Unit, 2,267 feet from north and 1,795 feet from east lines of section 151, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 6,300.

Frank Pearson (Strawn Reef)—Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 105 Frank Pearson Reef Unit, 330 feet from south and 2,318 feet from east lines of section 126, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 6,300.

Frank Pearson (Strawn Reef)—Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 312 Frank Pearson Reef Unit, 620 feet from north and 2,388 feet from east lines of section 151, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 6,300.

Frank Pearson (Strawn Reef)—Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 310 Frank Pearson Reef Unit, 1,067 feet from north and 1,795 feet from east lines of section 151, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 6,300.

Sharon Ridge—Rule 37—Newmont Oil Co. No. 41-17 Ira Unit, 1,981 feet from south and 1,318 feet from west lines of section 117, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles southeast of Ira, 1,850.

Sharon Ridge—Rule 37—Newmont Oil Co. No. 43-5 Ira Unit, 639 feet from south and 1,270 feet from east lines of section 116, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles southeast of Ira, 1,850.

Sharon Ridge—Newmont Oil Co. No. 26-13 Ira Unit, 1,885 feet from north and 2,590 feet from west lines of section 115, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles southeast of Ira, 1,850.

Sharon Ridge—Newmont Oil Co. No. 62-9 Ira Unit, 50 feet from north and 3,295 feet from west lines of section 101, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles southeast of Ira, 1,850.

Tri-Rue (Reef)—Replacement well—Cobb & Runwe No. 5-A Thomas, 1,100 feet from north and 2,240 feet from west lines of section 151, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles north of Ira, 7,000. (Replacement well for No. 5).

TOM GREEN COUNTY
Widcat—Texaco Resources Corp. No. 1 Poulter, 1,538 feet from south and 8,644 feet from east lines of Robert Abbott survey No. 91, eight miles south of San Angelo, 5,800.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Wasson—Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 308 Bennett Ranch unit, 1,335 feet from south and 1,280 feet from east lines of section 613, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, six miles southeast of Plains, 5,500.

Widcat—John L. Cox No. 1 Field, 990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 347, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, one mile south of Bronco, 12,200.

DISTRICT 7-B
NOLAN COUNTY
Widcat—Wintershall Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Mary S. Cook, 2,050 feet from north and east lines of section 159, block 1-A, H&TC survey, one mile southeast of Maryneal, depth not reported.

Lake Trammel, West (Canyon)—Rule 37—Getty Oil Co. No. 97 Lake Trammel Unit, 2,555 feet from south and 1,310 feet from east lines of section 90, block 22, T&P survey,

seven miles south and four miles west of Sweetwater, 5,500.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Widcat—The Desana Corp. No. 1 Freeman, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block A, Arnold & Barrett survey, four miles south of Old Glory, 3,700.

Biggs (Swastika)—The Desana Corp. No. 5-123-132 Flat Top, 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 123, block 1, BBB&C survey, 12 miles south and two miles east of Old Glory, 3,220.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Widcat—The Desana Corp. No. 1 Freeman, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block A, Arnold & Barrett survey, four miles south of Old Glory, 3,700.

Biggs (Swastika)—The Desana Corp. No. 5-123-132 Flat Top, 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 123, block 1, BBB&C survey, 12 miles south and two miles east of Old Glory, 3,220.

Widcat—Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1 Spitzer, 1,246 feet from north and 1,637 feet from west lines of section 1, block 9, AB&M survey, three miles west of Old Glory, 5,250.

DISTRICT 7-C
COKE COUNTY
Frank Pearson (Strawn Reef)—Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 311 Frank Pearson Reef Unit, 2,267 feet from north and 1,795 feet from east lines of section 151, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 6,300.

Frank Pearson (Strawn Reef)—Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 105 Frank Pearson Reef Unit, 330 feet from south and 2,318 feet from east lines of section 126, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 6,300.

Frank Pearson (Strawn Reef)—Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 312 Frank Pearson Reef Unit, 620 feet from north and 2,388 feet from east lines of section 151, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 6,300.

Frank Pearson (Strawn Reef)—Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 310 Frank Pearson Reef Unit, 1,067 feet from north and 1,795 feet from east lines of section 151, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 6,300.

Sharon Ridge—Rule 37—Newmont Oil Co. No. 41-17 Ira Unit, 1