

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## She's willing to pay in hope of insuring crime doesn't

NEW YORK (AP) — A Manhattan grandmother has confessed to her husband that she risked her life savings to rent the 5,000-seat Felt Forum at Madison Square Garden tonight for a 'People's Rally Against Crime.'

Mrs. Marianne Hofmann said her husband, Heinrich, was concerned but forgiving when she explained the missing \$6,000.

Hofmann asked for an explanation

after he was astonished to hear a radio report Wednesday that his wife had emptied their savings account to give troubled New Yorkers a chance to speak out about street crime, burglaries and arson.

"He was very understanding," Mrs. Hofmann said. "He just hopes enough people come and pay \$1.50 so I'll get some of the money back."

Politicians will be welcome — to listen rather than speak — so the rally

will belong to persons who have been, or fear they may be, victims of crime, said Mrs. Hofmann.

As coordinator of "the Law and Order Committee," Mrs. Hofmann said she was calling for restoration of police, fire and sanitation forces to full strength to combat the crime, fire and health hazards that worry many of the city's nearly 8 million residents.

Mrs. Hofmann, who lists her age as "over 21," became concerned about crime after her previous Manhattan apartment was burglarized twice in 1963. The first time was in the summer. The second was "just two days before-Christmas, and they cleaned us out."

"I was crying, and my husband took me in his arms and said, 'You have your life, I have my life, we can

buy new things,'" she recalled.

The Hofmanns moved to Manhattan's Inwood section in 1964 to get away from the higher-crime area but found that the crime wave caught up with them.

Mrs. Hofmann said they lost \$30,000 on an Inwood delicatessen they sold because of neighborhood deterioration. In 1971, although not Jewish, she said she witnessed a youth gang at-

tempt to rob a synagogue congregation and chased the youths down the street while "the men just stood and watched."

The Hofmanns left the city in 1972 to look for a home elsewhere. But she said she woke up one morning in Florida and told her husband, "Let's go back to New York, even with its crime. New York belongs to its citizens, not to the criminals."

## Editors find court press ruling ominous

WASHINGTON (AP) — "In many cities and towns, it could become open season on journalists," predicts an Oklahoma broadcaster.

That assessment was made after a Supreme Court ruling on Wednesday that newspaper offices — and the offices of other news organizations as well — enjoy no special protection against police searches.

Ernie Schultz of television station KTVY in Oklahoma City and president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association said the court edict sparking his prediction was both disappointing and ominous.

That view was shared by many news executives across the nation.

The high court's decision was reached in a case involving a 1971 police search of the offices of Stanford University's student newspaper, the Stanford Daily.

Officers, armed with a search warrant and seeking photographs and negatives that would help them identify demonstrators who had injured nine police officers in a campus riot, searched the Daily's photo laboratories, filing cabinets, desks and waste paper baskets.

The newspaper sued, won in two lower federal courts but now have seen those victories reversed.

Speaking through an opinion written by Justice Byron R. White, the court rejected arguments that persons and businesses not actually suspected of a crime should be asked to submit materials desired by police before being subjected to searches.

Voting 5-3, the court also held that newspaper offices essentially are entitled to no greater protection against such searches than other business establishments. The ruling explicitly rejected free press arguments.

Not many years ago, journalists suffered several major defeats in the Supreme Court when arguing in vain that reporters and their work should not be subject to the subpoenas of prosecutors seeking help in criminal investigations.

Arguments then, as in the case decided Wednesday, centered on fears that such intrusions into the news business would inhibit confidential sources from volunteering information.

Wednesday's ruling conceivably could prove to be a worse defeat.

Subpoenas may be contested in court — search warrants in virtually all instances cannot be.

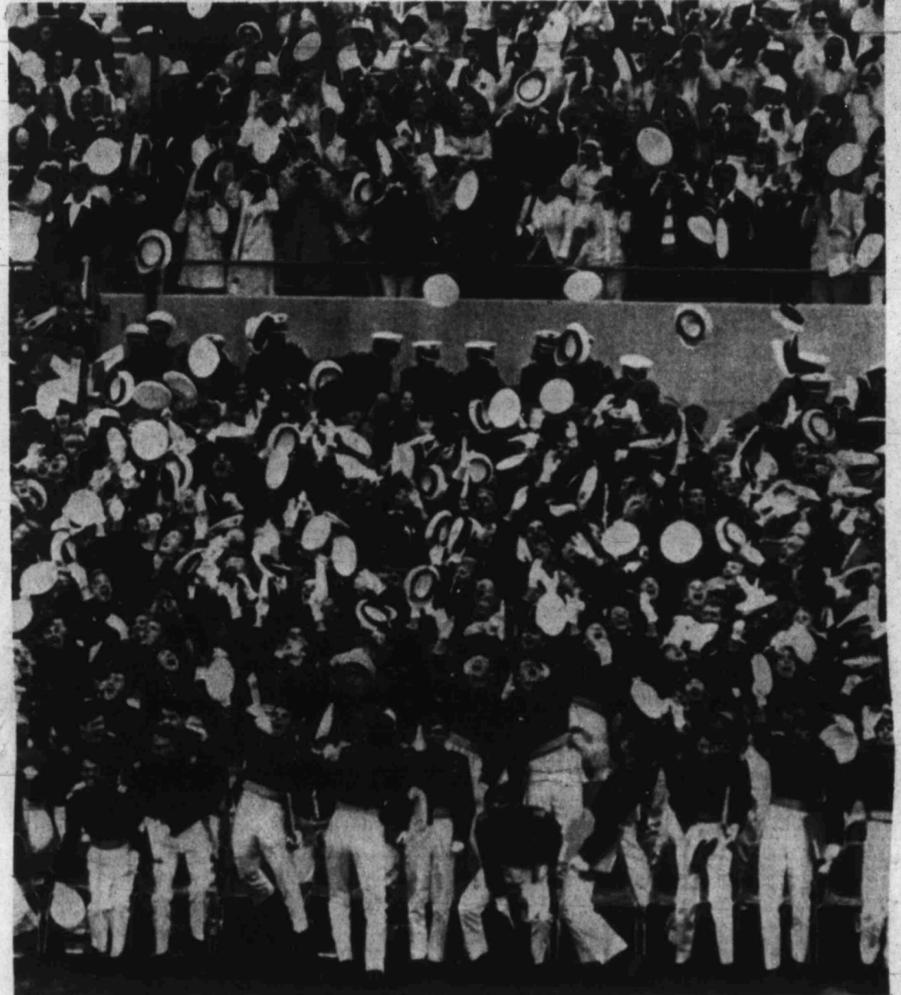
The decision, said Mike Maloney, managing editor of The Register in Santa Ana, Calif., "leaves us, the newspapers, with no pre-search way of resisting the warrant. ... It really opens up the door to newspaper offices."

Keith Fuller, president and general manager of The Associated Press, called the decision disappointing, saying "My main concern is that this could open the door to harassment in situations where local authorities are irritated over news coverage."

Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, said that under the ruling "the Pentagon Papers could never have been published."

"The police would have entered newspaper offices and seized them before newspapers could bring the facts to the people," Bradlee said. "If this decision were in force during Watergate, it requires no stretch of the imagination to see police in these

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HATS GO FLYING as Air Force Academy graduates celebrate the conclusion of commencement ceremonies at the academy in Colorado Wednesday. A graduating class of 973 heard an address by

Secretary of the Air Force John Stetson, then marked the end of their stay at the academy with the traditional hat fling. (AP Laserphoto)

## Minimum-security jail to go where Webb was

BIG SPRING — A minimum-security camp for up to 500 "white-collar" federal prisoners will be set up on 33 acres of Big Spring Air Industrial Park, formerly Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate said today.

He said the camp, to be operated by the Department of Justice's Federal Bureau of Prisons, will be operational by this October and will be contained in a fenced-in area on the 2,200 industrial park.

Choate said "very little objection" has been voiced here over the coming of the camp, and most of that comes from initial reaction to the word "prison."

The type of inmate here, he said,

would be men convicted of white-collar crimes, such as embezzlement and income-tax evasion. Those convicted of murder, robbery, rape and other violent crimes against people would not be kept here, said Choate.

The Big Spring City Council on Wednesday unanimously endorsed the Bureau of Prisons' placement of a minimum-security camp here. Choate said he personally has heard no serious objections to the camp's proposed location near Big Spring.

Choate said the Bureau of Prisons initially contacted the city and asked to lease the acreage.

"They (the bureau) contacted us (and said) they were interested in the facility. ... It met their needs and

so forth. We had the dormitories which were built prior to Webb's closing, and that met their needs very well."

Webb, a jet pilot-training base, was shut down last year in an economy move by the U.S. Department of Defense. The base grounds since have been turned over to the city of Big Spring for industrial development.

The former Webb facilities to be leased to the Department of Justice include five dormitories, a gymnasium, two softball fields, a commissary, air police headquarters, a dining hall, cold storage unit and the airmen's recreational center, Choate said.

He said the Bureau of Prisons is awaiting congressional appropriation of \$2.5 million to fund the camp's first-year of operation. Choate said 75 percent of the funding is to go for salaries for approximately 100 camp employees, including sociologists and psychologists. Average salary of camp employees would be \$15,000 per year, he said.

Choate said the prospective camp would be the federal government's second minimum-security unit in the Southwest. One is operated at Seago-

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## Big Spring plane causes stir; Midland enjoys rain

BIG SPRING — A plane seeding clouds over Big Spring evidently did its job Wednesday but it also caused an uproar among residents at the same time, according to law enforcement officials in that town.

While seeding the clouds the pilot dropped flares, and residents thought lightning had struck the plane and set it on fire, according to reports. One official said about 100 persons called to report the lights and that the plane possibly was on fire.

The plane and pilot were not in any trouble, the official added.

Meanwhile, much of the Permian Basin received rain, whether or not the seeding did its job.

Midland Regional Airport received .30 inch. The city of Midland received amounts ranging from .09 inch on the east side to .1 inch on the south at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum to .51 inch on the north side around Midland College. Midkiff received .2 inch and Odessa had .16 inch.

Other area towns are wetter than Midland today after receiving at least an inch of rain. Stanton, Rankin and Lamesa had about an inch while Andrews and Big Lake reported more than an inch of precipitation. Big Spring had from .32 to .50 inch and Crane reported receiving rain, but no amount was available. Garden City did not receive any moisture, said

sources there today.

The weatherman with the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said there is a 30 percent chance for more rain tonight and a 40 percent chance on Friday. Low tonight should be in the middle 60s, but the high on Friday should be cooler than Wednesday's with the mercury "scheduled" to reach only into the upper 80s. High on Wednesday was 92 degrees.

The normal average rainfall for the month of May is 2.16 inches and Midland passed that this year with 2.62, the weatherman said. Wednesday's rainfall helped to push it to that mark, he said.

## Voters to return to polls to decide runoff winners

Midland County voters will go to the polls Saturday to finish what they started May 6 — electing nominees for the November general election ballot.

Republican voters will be selecting a nominee for the 19th Congressional District seat being vacated by George Mahon. George W. Bush and Jim Reese will be on that ballot.

Democratic voters will be choosing a nominee for railroad commissioner from between Jerry Sadler and John Poerner.

Those who voted in one of the party

primaries May 6 may vote in the same party's runoff Saturday. Those who voted in neither primary may choose their runoff.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the following places:

**Republican**  
Precincts 1, 10, 12 and 25 — Bowie Elementary School, room 12.

Precincts 20, 23 and 27 — San Jacinto Junior High School boys gym entrance.

Precincts 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 16, 17 and 24 — Midland High School trophy room.

Precinct 14 — Fire station, Golf Course Road and Garfield Street, lounge.

Precinct 8 — Fannin Elementary School cafeteria.

Precincts 18, 26 and 28 — Goddard Junior High School, room 106.

Precincts 4, 11, 13, 21 and 22 — Bonham Elementary School library.

Precincts 15 and 19 — Lee High School entrance to auditorium foyer.

**Democratic**  
Precincts 10, 25, 1 and 3 — Fire station, Edwards Street and Golf Course Road.

Precincts 24, 5, 17, 16 and 2 — South Elementary School.

Precincts 21, 22, 13, 11 and 4 — Bonham Elementary School.

Precincts 15, 19, 28, 18 and 26 — Lee High School.

Precincts 9, 27, 6 and 7 — Fire station, Circle Drive and Delano.

Precincts 14, 23, 8, 12 and 20 — Fire station, Golf Course Road and Garfield Street.

## Oklahoma artist laments Indian art now 'low man'

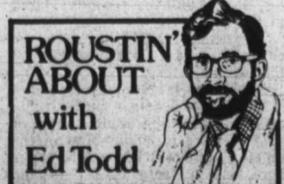
The American Indian, though venerated in the abstract today by many Westerners, in reality is the low man on the totem pole in some quarters, observes Oklahoma artist Denny Carley, whose forte is portraying Indian life on canvas.

"Trying to sell Indian art in western Oklahoma is like going to Mississippi and selling black art," he said.

The demand just isn't there; prejudice is.

"The values of the white man and the Indian are different," said Carley, who was in Midland last week to visit his parents, Roy and Carol Carley. He was here, too, to scout the public domain, such as the Monahans Sand Hills, the Pecos River and Mustang Draw, for another of his flairs — Indian artifacts.

Carley, in his years of working with Indians firsthand and in studying their forefathers via art, artifacts and the written word, has developed respect for these "first" Americans and for their various cultures and civiliza-



tions.

The Indian, though supposedly "civilized" and "tamed" under white man's rule, has yet to wholly blend into the great North American melting pot. Those who do so or at least attempt to blend in often are shunned by their tribal brothers.

"Some feel ostracized if they try to achieve in the white man's world," Carley said. Those who do "forsake" the tribe are called "apples" by other red men; they're red on the outside but white within.

So, many just stay on the reserva-

tion and, perhaps, long for what they must believe were better days — the days of their ancestors — before white men trespassed Indian country. The Anglos, of course, did this in the name of Manifest Destiny. They conquered the "natives," took over the land, but not without warring, and corralled the Indians. No longer would Indians nations roam the land, hunt buffalo and deer and fight among themselves.

"It's heart-rending to see their circumstances," said Carley, who worked with Cheyennes and Arapahos in an Upward Bound program for disadvantaged ethnic groups after he moved to the former Indian Territory from Texas about five years ago.

That work was incidental to his main work as a member of the art faculty at Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford.

"The Indian is very passive," said Carley. In the Upward Bound program, Carley said he observed that blacks were more extroverted than

Chicanos, whites and Indians, whom he labled as introverted. The last-named exude despair.

"There are individual exceptions to any generalization like that," he said.

But the Indians are not so passive "once you get to know them on their own ground."

Long before the white man's invasion of the Continent, the tribes warred among themselves and marauded. This came to the fore with the coming of "The Day of the Horse" on the western plains sometime after the Spaniards introduced the migrating horse to North America early in the 1500s.

Simply, Carley noted, it is in "the nature of man" that caused the nomads to want what the settled Indians had developed. The passing of time hasn't changed that principle.

That aside, Carley, 41, got caught up in collecting Indian tools and arrowheads and spearheads when he

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### WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness through Friday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.

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DEATHS

L.V. Turner

ABILENE — L.V. Turner, 64, of Dayton, Ohio, and formerly of Midland died Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Cedar Hill Cemetery here directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

A longtime resident of Midland, Mrs. Turner served as president of the Midland American Legion Auxiliary and was a member of various state committees, including the community services committee and crusade for freedom committee. She was president of the Midland Toastmistresses and on the altar guild of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland.

Mrs. Turner also was a member of the Midland Lawyers Wives Club and Midland County Republican Women's Club.

Survivors include a son, Elijah Turner of Dayton, Ohio; five sisters, Myrtle Davenport, Joice Baker and Dorothy Thomas, all of Fort Worth, and Velma Sweatman and Bertha McEntire, both of Azusa, Calif.; two brothers, Arvil Smith of Bakersfield, Calif., and Jean Smith of Glendora, Calif., and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Grace Steed

ANDREWS — Services for Grace Eloise Steed, 64, of Andrews, were to be at 1 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday in an Andrews

hospital after an illness of five years.

Mrs. Steed was born June 16, 1913, in Vivian, La. She had lived in Wink and Midkiff before moving to Andrews 16 years ago. She married J.B. Steed in Ranger on Oct. 10, 1942. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a husband, J.B. Steed; a son, James Strixner of Andrews; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Laird of Bartlesville, Okla.; a brother, J.D. Keel of Pasadena, and a granddaughter, Suzann Master of Hobbs, N.M.

Fred Ray

ODESSA — Services for Fred Bouman Ray, 58, of Odessa, brother of Lucy Flowers of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Ray died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital.

He was born March 23, 1920, in Odessa. He married Irene Hedger in March 1946 in Kermit and came to Odessa the same year from Longview. He was a pumper for Amoco for 32 years. He was a Baptist and served with the Army in World War II. He was active in Odessa softball for many years, both as a player and a coach.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Fred Bouman Ray Jr. of Odessa; two daughters, Janie Martin of Garland and Gwen Ray of Odessa; three brothers, Lawrence Ray of Odessa, James Ray and Bernie Ray, both of Longview; four other sisters, Willie Edison of Magnolia, Ark., Nellie Schroeder and Jannie Bartley, both of Burkburnett and Rose Annie Johnson of Beaumont, and a granddaughter.

Jessie Pinnell

ANDREWS — Services for Jessie S. Pinnell, 91, are pending at Singleton Funeral Home. She died Wednesday in an Andrews nursing home.

Mrs. Pinnell moved to Andrews in 1907 from Alvarado and was one of the early settlers in the community. She was a native of Georgia and a member of Means Memorial United Methodist Church. Her husband, D.M. Pinnell Sr., died in 1937.

Survivors include four sons, D.M. Pinnell Jr., J.W. Pinnell and B.H. Pinnell, all of Andrews, and Charles Pinnell of College Station; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. McNew

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Sadie McNew, 72, are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Mrs. McNew died in San Antonio Tuesday.

She was born Sept. 11, 1905, in Lockhart and was married to J.H. McNew March 31, 1923, in Lamesa. She had resided in the Big Spring area since 1930. She was a member of the Berea Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, Ray McNew of San Antonio, Jack McNew of Odessa, Joe McNew of Carlsbad, N.M., Richard McNew of Fort Worth and LeRoy McNew of Midland; five daughters, Mrs. Bill Croft, Mrs. Jerald Burgess, Mrs. Roger Coffman, all of Big Spring and Mrs. W. O. Posey of Lomax and Mrs. N.D. Ewing of Coleman; one brother, Pat Franks of Denver; 32 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Herring

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Fred (Iola) Herring, 75, of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Peoria Cemetery in Hill County.

She died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Herring was born May 31, 1902, in Hill County. She was married to Fred Herring on Nov. 10, 1923, in Peoria. They moved to Big Spring in 1950. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Swafford of Fort Worth; a son, Kenneth Herring of Shelton, Wash.; a brother, Arden Battle of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Seldon Bennet of Whitney; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

William Johnson

BIG SPRING — Services for William Homer Johnson, 88, a former Big Spring resident, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the River-Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Johnson died Monday night in El Paso.

He was born March 18, 1890. He retired as an engineer from Texas and Pacific Railroad in 1962. He had moved to Big Spring in 1914 and lived there until 1974. He was a member of the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ.

His wife and daughter preceded him in death.

Ida Gray

NOCONA — Services for Ida Aline Gray, 66, mother of Monroe Harris of Lamesa, were held Tuesday in the Assembly of God Church. Burial was in Center Point Cemetery directed by Scott Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gray died Sunday in a Nocona nursing home.

She was born July 21, 1911, in Richmond and had lived in Nocona since October 1976. She was a member of Joy Baptist Church in Nocona.

Survivors also include two other sons, five daughters and 20 grandchildren.

Judge approves train hotel bid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal judge has approved the Loews Corp.'s high bid of \$55 million in the sale of three New York hotels by the bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co.

A three hour hearing Wednesday before U.S. District Court Judge John B. Fullam, who oversees the Penn Central bankruptcy case, assumed the air of an auction as a second group attempted to outbid Loews for purchase of the Biltmore, Barclay and Roosevelt Hotels.

Biltmore Associates, described by the New York Times as having Middle Eastern backers, bid \$50 million May 4 after Loews' bid of \$45 million was provisionally accepted by trustees of Penn Central.

Loews subsequently objected to the trustees' consideration of the Biltmore offer.

Tornado kills three in home

HOLTON, Kan. (AP) — A tornado spun from a line of severe thunderstorms killed three persons, seriously injured one other person, derailed a freight train and damaged houses and power lines.

Jackson County Sheriff Don Collins said the deaths and injuries occurred about three miles southwest of here when a tornado struck the mobile home of Edgar Larrison shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Killed were Emma Jean Larrison, 43, and her 6-year-old daughter Susan Larrison, 68, who was transferred to Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka in serious condition, died early today.

Penny Bird, 18, Mrs. Larrison's daughter by a previous marriage, was hospitalized in Holton in serious condition.

The Kansas Highway Patrol put initial damage estimates in the Holton area at about \$500,000.

"This is by far the worst tornado Jackson County, Kan. has ever had," said Allen Pearson of the National Weather Service. The last tornado to hit the county was on May 6, 1973.

About 26 miles southeast of Marysville, 16 cars of a Union Pacific Railroad train were derailed when a tornado hit the rear of the eastbound freight.

Union Pacific spokesman Dick Lohr said the train's four-man crew sighted the tornado at about 5:20 p.m., stopped the train and ran for cover. The tornado struck the rear of the 129-car train, flinging cars in all directions, Lohr said. He said one car landed ¼ mile from the track.

The National Weather Service in Topeka said one tornado left a path of damage 20 miles long and one-half-mile wide through south-central Jackson County.



STEPPING INTO OFFICE today as the new president of District XVIII of the Texas State Teachers Association is Printus O. Burkhart of Midland. He has been principal at Rusk Elementary School for 21 years. Pictured with him is Virginia Stacey, San Antonio teacher, who is the new TSTA state president.

Carter may raise import quotas on foreign beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — With steak, roast, and hamburger prices shooting up 6.6 percent in April, the Carter administration says it may raise import quotas on less expensive foreign beef to ease the burden for grocery shoppers.

"There are a lot of things being considered with respect to that," chief Carter inflation fighter Robert Strauss told reporters at the White House on Wednesday, after a meeting with representatives of the beef industry.

Under the law the importation of foreign meat is restricted but those restrictions may be eased by the administration if it feels market conditions merit the move.

"It's obvious that raising the import quotas is one of the alternatives that's available, and may be appropriate. We can't live with the kind of increase we've had this past month (April)," Strauss said.

He said he and President Carter are both keenly aware that cattle-men have come through "a tough several years." Many have lost money because of depressed

prices. "But these costs have gone up too fast and too far. And we can't go on like this," Strauss said. But a spokesman for the Beef Industry Council in Chicago said the price increase is only restoring profitability to the cattle business.

"There is no profiteering going on. It's the natural phenomenon of supply and demand at work," said the council's John L. Huston.

Strauss said he would not urge consumers to boycott beef. "That's not my job or the government's job," he said. "I would say this though. I would urge ... that when the consumer goes to the grocery store, instead of

looking at T-bone steaks — and there are not but about 15 or 20 of them or less on a cow — that they look at those cheaper cuts, that are good cheaper cuts of beef. And while they're up, they're not up anywhere in proportion like the more expensive cuts are."

The Labor Department's new inflation figures showed a 2.4 percent monthly increase in grocery prices in April and a 0.9 percent hike in overall prices, the worst in more than a year.

The increase confirmed gloomy administration predictions of worsening inflation. Strauss said the increase was about what his staff had been expecting.

14th Annual Alley Oop Day slated Saturday

IRAAN — The 14th annual Alley Oop Day celebration, sponsored by the Iraan Chamber of Commerce, will be Saturday in Iraan Park. Concessions will open at noon.

The afternoon will be filled with games, contests and a general aviation fly-in said Evans Turpin, general chairman of the celebration.

He also said there is a beauty pageant scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Iraan high school auditorium.

Iraan is the birthplace of Alley Oop, the syndicated comic strip character. V.T. Hamlin began Alley Oop and Friends while working in Iraan as a cub reporter. According to Hamlin, the geography of the area in-

spired him to create his comic strip about life there in prehistoric times.

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## 'Sav-A-Life' project

The Midland Jaycees, long on civic project sponsorship during the almost 40-year history of their organization, still aren't looking back when it comes to serving the community and its residents.

And a special project scheduled Saturday is another example of the type of civic service for which Midland Jaycees are noted.

It is the Midland Jaycees Sav-A-Life Smoke Alarm Sale, which is being brought back by popular demand (while they last). The sale is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Western State Bank, 1030 Andrews Highway.

The Jaycees, in cooperation with Station KCRS, staged a most successful Sav-A-Life sale on the weekend of March 18, selling hundreds of smoke alarm units for placement in Midland homes.

Since then, the Jaycees have had many requests for additional units, and it was decided to have a follow-up sale this Saturday.

Les L. Riek, civic vice president, emphasized that this is strictly a civic project, rather than a ways-and-means program.

"We, as Midland Jaycees, are working to keep Midland a safer

place to live," he said.

He explained that fire kills 12,000 people each year in the United States, while injuring another 300,000. Total cost of fire approaches \$11.4 billion annually.

More than one-half of the 12,000 fatalities from fire, he said, occur in dwellings — somewhere between 6,000 and 7,000 per year. Fifty percent of the total number of fires start in the living room or bedrooms.

It is noteworthy also that most fatal residential fires occur at night when most people are asleep, with 75 percent of all dwelling fires beginning as slow, smoldering and smoky.

This is why smoke alarm units are so important, and this is what the Jaycees are talking about when they say they are working to keep Midland a safer place to live, through the sale and placement of smoke alarms. It would be wonderful if every home in the community had one or more operating units in place.

Whether you purchase units from the Jaycees or a retail outlet, we would recommend prompt purchase and placement.

## IN THE MEANTIME-GIDDAP



## ART BUCHWALD Obscenity trial jurors have tough assignment



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is still wrestling with the question of obscenity. Last week it ruled that, while juries must vote what is obscene by the standards of the local community, they cannot include children as part of the community. The juror must decide not just for himself but for everyone in the area what should and what should not be permitted to go through the mails.

It's a helluva burden to put on somebody as Melcher, a friend who is now sitting on a jury judging an obscenity trial, told me the other night.

Melcher said, "This is tougher than a murder trial. I'm not just sitting in judgment for myself. I'm representing the entire community, excluding children."

"That shouldn't be hard," I said. "Everyone in this neighborhood is against obscenity."

"That's what they say," Melcher said. "But they tell me one thing and then go out and tell Kinsey and Masters and Johnson researchers something entirely different. If we believe their statistics, there's more going on in this community than people will admit."

"Well, I was trying to figure out some way of getting a fix on what the community thought was or was not obscene, so I took a copy of 'The Joy of Sex' and went from door to door asking people what positions in the book appealed to their prurient interests."

"What was the result?" Melcher replied, "Nobody would talk, but I sold 61 books."

"That's a lot," I admitted. "Everyone tells me they're against X-rated movies, but 'Deep Throat' is still playing at a downtown theater. It's had a longer run than 'Star Wars.' Who keeps going to the movie?"

"Probably people from Georgetown," I said. "Their morals are a lot looser than those of us who live in Wesley Heights. I'd say they've been lowering the community standards in Washington by at least 10 percent."

"That's the problem," Melcher said. "The Supreme Court has ruled that a jury in an obscenity case must take into consideration the opinions of everybody in the community from the 'most sensitive people' as well as 'deviant sexual groups' before we come to a decision."

"What do they mean by 'deviant sexual groups'?" I asked him. "Nobody has really spelled it out for us. Maybe it's people who go skinny dipping or who dress up in each other's clothes."

"We don't have anybody like that in our neighborhood," I said. "I heard that's the sort of thing that goes on in Bethesda."

"But Bethesda is part of the community," Melcher said. "I have to think of them, too."

"Don't forget Chevy Chase," I told him. "They pretend to be straight, but I've heard the husbands go to massage parlors when their wives are away on summer vacation."

Melcher said, "That's my problem. Every time I think I've got the community standards down pat someone tells me something that throws them completely out of kilter. You've heard about the waterbeds at the Watergate, haven't you?"

"Who hasn't heard about the Watergate waterbeds? You know something, Melcher? I think you're taking the Supreme Court guidelines on obscenity too seriously. If you try to figure out whether the guy is guilty or not by community standards you're going to go crazy. Send him up for life and forget about it."

"But the conviction could be thrown out by a higher court."

"Why?" I asked. "Most of the pictures of the defendant mailed were taken in Capitol Hill."

## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WERSEMA

1. What Jewish wisdom has been credited (by some) as being the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews? Acts 18:2
  2. The New Testament follows what book of the Old Testament? Bible
  3. Why did Aquila and Priscilla leave Rome during the reign of Claudius? Acts 18:2
  4. Abraham gave tithes to what great priest? Genesis 14:18-20
  5. Jesus said, "O thou of little faith, to whom? Matthew 14:31
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

## BROADSIDES



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Mysterious and deadly leaders



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of thousands of faceless men and women and their anonymous children have been shot and bludgeoned to death behind the sealed borders of Cambodia. The crime has been so monstrous, yet invisible, that it is not easy to reduce to human terms.

There have been few witnesses to the slaughter. All traffic with the outside world is blocked at borders that are laced with barbed wire, buried mines, machine gun nests and gun emplacements. Anyone caught in this no-man's-land is killed on the spot. One intelligence source described it as "far more formidable than the Berlin Wall."

Nor can the bloodletting be ascribed to some identifiable ogre in the manner that Adolf Hitler personified the Nazi horrors. The perpetrators are as faceless as their victims.

Our associates Doug Southerland and Jack Mitchell spent weeks trying to find out who in Cambodia ordered the massacres... who, therefore, should be hauled before the bar of world opinion... who should be named to the Hall of Infamy alongside Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin.

The awful orders came from a mysterious ruling clique known only as the "Angar," which means "The Organization." Apparently, it is part of their idea of a classless society that they remain largely anonymous, their real identities camouflaged behind aliases, falsehoods and obscurity.

This much is known: They are the hard core of a terrorist group that formed in Paris during the late 1940s and early 1950s. They were radical

students who met at a place called "Cambodian House" and forged their own anarchist ideology. There is evidence that they directed subversive political activities inside their native Cambodia as early as the 1950s.

Those who now belong to the tight little ruling circle hold the power close to their chests, trusting no one and confiding in no one outside their group. They have even intermarried, and the women appear to pack as much political clout as the men.

Apparently, they are not poor, simple peasants, with their roots in the soil, as they pretend. Some came from land-owning families, others from families in the civil service. Yet these ruthless new rulers have sought to wipe out their own class in an insane attempt to remake society from the ground up.

Nor do they lack the education they won't abide in others. Not only did they study in Paris, but some of them returned to Cambodia as teachers. Yet they have marked all teachers and students for execution in order to stamp out the old culture. They are busily "re-educating" illiterate, teenage cadres to build the new order.

Most of the leaders are in their early 50s. But they don't trust people their own age, because they may be tainted by the past. The leaders want to "create a new man," as they put it, by eliminating the older generation and putting the emphasis on youth. A Yugoslav delegation, just back from the first visual tour of Cambodia since the communist takeover, said they saw hardly any older people, just young people.

By all accounts, the top dog in Cam-

bodia today is Pol Pot, but that's not his real name. He apparently began life as Saloth Sar, although intelligence experts aren't sure exactly where or when he was born. His age is somewhere between 50 and 53, depending on the source.

He is married to Khieu Ponnary, who is a power in the new government in her own right. Her sister, Ieng Thirith, is married to Ieng Sary, the ostensible foreign minister. Pol Pot and Ieng Sary not only married sisters; they plotted together in Paris and disappeared together into the bush. Now all four are part of the hierarchy in Phnom Penh.

Another who disappeared into the jungle with Pol Pot is Son Sen, who lost his scholarship in Paris for instigating political agitation. He now appears to be running the revolutionary army. His wife, too, belongs to the power clique. She is known as Yun Yat, who is Pol Pot's mouthpiece and propaganda minister.

Pol Pot's background is obscure. He claims to be a peasant, which is probably false. It may be true, however, that he came from a poor family. He claims to have studied under the Buddhists; indeed, he says he became a monk. More likely, his religious activities were limited to begging in the streets, as the monks used to do to raise funds.

Pol Pot apparently studied electronics in Paris, but his mind was upon revolution. He, therefore, flunked his exams three times and never graduated. He returned to Cambodia to teach history and geography while he was helping to organize the Khmer Rouge guerrilla underground.

Perhaps the most intellectual of Pol Pot's cronies is Khieu Samphan, who is the head of state. But he is a figurehead, with the real power held by the collective leadership.

Khieu Samphan is reported to be a cold, bitter, impotent man. It is said he was a sickly child, who was bullied by the other children. His hostilities led him to mouth communist ideas, which got him into trouble. Once in 1960, he was stripped naked and photographed in broad daylight on a Phnom Penh street by police.

Intelligence sources say Khieu Samphan is extremely hostile and quick to punish. He may be the intellectual inspiration behind the mass executions in Cambodia today.

But all the world really knows is that they were ordered by the "Angar."

## BIBLE VERSE

"Woe unto the world because of offences; for it must needs be that offences come; but woe to that man by whom the offence cometh." — Mat. 18:7.

## Thanks, Naomi!

Just when we think the human race is going soft — and we certainly have had reason to think this — along comes the likes of Naomi Uemura.

This Japanese explorer has climbed the highest mountains on five continents, taken a raft down the Amazon, and now has become the first person to reach the North Pole alone by dogsled.

It is hoped that he never runs out of things to do.

The rest of us, pampered by civilization, need to send out one of our species from time to time to prove that the old strength and stamina are still there.

Having reached the pole, Mr. Uemura is mushing his dogs onward to travel the 1,678-mile length of the island of Greenland. Why? Because it's there, of course, and no one has done what he intends to do.

This seems to be reason enough insofar as we are concerned. Some persons have such a desire, but there are many, many of us who don't, at least to the extent of this determined, courageous Japanese explorer.

Lots of persons fly over the polar wastes in pressurized

comfort at 30,000 feet, which is more to our personal liking. Astronauts have seen our whole planet shrink to the size of a fist.

But that doesn't diminish the triumph of our Naomi Uemuras, who bundle up with little but what they can carry, challenge nature one-on-one, and leave their footprints in the eternal snow.

Good luck to Naomi Uemura.

## The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



For 318 of The Country Parson's favorite sayings, send 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Country Parson, Box 9794, The Midland, Texas 79706.

## NICK THIMMESCH

### Time is running out on the Equal Rights Amendment

WASHINGTON — Three more states must ratify the Equal Rights Amendment in the next 10 months, or by rules of the game, it joins other defeated amendments, including that conferring titles of nobility, one protecting slavery and another allowing child labor.

Within one month after Congress sent ERA to the states in 1972 (three-quarters must ratify) 14 states ratified. Only 11 months later, 30 had voted yes.

Since seven years are allowed for ratification, the quick initial acceptance of ERA indicated that it would easily become the Twenty-Seventh Amendment to the Constitution. After all, more than half the voters are women, and which politician can resist such a large bloc?

Moreover, fair-minded men realized when ERA was overwhelmingly passed in the U.S. Congress that women's pay should be equal to men's for the same work, that women should not be discriminated against in employment, bank loans, estate settlement and other areas where women suffered from bias.

Consequently, by the mid-Seventies, government, business, education, the military and other sectors of American life had knocked out many discriminatory practices. In fact, reverse discrimination on behalf of women was put into operation in many areas.

Meanwhile, ERA sailed along, and by March, 1975, when North Dakota ratified, only four more states were



Nick Timmesch

needed. But now, in 1978, ERA seems stopped. Its frantic backers demand that the rules be changed, and that Congress vote for a seven-year extension for ratification.

This is like a team, losing in the last of the ninth, demanding that this particular baseball game consist of 18 innings. Such an unprecedented extension, being seriously considered by fearful Congressmen, is not only unfair on its face but possibly unconstitutional.

Why has ERA, which started like gangbusters, run into a stone wall? Partly because of conservative elements in the dissenting states, but also because the vanguard group for ERA, the National Organization for Women, has offended large groups of fair-minded Americans with an outright display of bad manners and bigotry.

NOW and other militant women's "liberation" groups somehow thought that the ERA movement should also include militancy on behalf of abortion-on-demand, special rights for lesbians, and even "sexual indepen-

dence" demonstrations featuring simulated lovemaking between lesbians and exhibits of dildos and other apparatus a female can use alone.

For all its consciousness-raising hoopla, NOW lost sight of the main objective, namely, getting ERA passed. Why else would they attack Mormons and Catholics by lumping them with the Ku Klux Klan, Nazis and Communists, because elements in their churches opposed ERA? Why do they offend many unopposed to ERA by imposing strong-arm boycotts on states which haven't ratified? Why don't they argue ERA on its merits?

NOW and other groups vow they will defeat state legislators this fall who voted against ERA, and will also push Congress to cut loose with that seven-year extension.

But it seems pro-ERA groups are becoming bad sports. After all, no constitutional amendment took more than four years to be ratified, and these folks want 14 years, hardly a "reasonable" length of time.

One wonders, if ERA is ratified, what demands the Jacobins would make of Congress and the bureaucracy for enforcement. Would ERA become a sort of sexual OSHA, with all manner of feminist pecksniffs snooping about, checking octave levels of radio-TV commercials, eyeballing executive lounges for gender counts?

With or without ERA, women hold enormous power. Mothers, wives and lovers have plenty of clout. What is this mystical power that the militants

seek? Is it in the Constitution, in cloakrooms of state legislatures, in Phyllis Schlafly's purse?

It is one matter to make sure women are treated fairly before the law, and as well as either sex, in life itself. What is a man worth if he does not respect any woman for her ability and accomplishment? But it is quite another matter for all men, of whatever skill or qualification, to be regarded as a privileged class, backed by an army of enforcing bureaucrats.

Again, shame on editors for dispatching feminists to cover feminism and radical feminists. Where is the Mencken tradition? Why not occasionally assign a cigar-chomping, curmudgeon male to skewer the knaves and louts who certainly exist in the female population?

## the small society

by Brickman



# Judge rejects claims, imposes maximum sentences

By DAVID QVED

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Rejecting their claims of remorse and saying he wished he could punish them more, a judge sentenced two former Buffalo policemen and another man to the maximum prison terms in the beating death of a teen-ager.

After each man read a statement Wednesday, state Supreme Court Justice Norman A. Stiller contradicted

ed their version of events and sentenced each to four years in prison — the maximum for their criminally negligent homicide convictions.

Court officials said the three men — Gary Atti, 26; Phillip C. Gramaglia, 31, and Jack Giannaresi, 30 — could be eligible for parole in 10 months.

Atti and Gramaglia were fired as policemen after the death of Richard Long.

"What I did was foolish, tragic and

wrong," said Atti. "I have damaged the lives of people I love and are dear to me, and I damaged my life beyond repair. I could never express the sorrow I feel in my heart every day for Richard Long."

The 72-year-old judge shot back: "Whoever wrote it did a good job. To attack this boy even alone would be a vicious attack, but with accomplices ... I have no sympathy for you."

"This wasn't a foolish act, it was a vicious act. I'm sorry I can't give you more than four years. I hope the probation department will extend you no leniency," the judge said.

Giannaresi spoke next: "I think back to June 24 as if it were a nightmare. I've never been a fighter or a bully, much less a killer. All I ask is that you believe my testimony."

To which the judge replied, "I believe your testimony. You took your

clog off and hit him in the head with it."

As his wife held a yellow handkerchief to her mouth, Gramaglia said, "It's an awful weight to carry around for the rest of my life. I know the pain the Long family is going through. All I can do is ask forgiveness."

Then the judge said, "You're a police officer who's trained to keep his temper. You had plenty of time while you were chasing that car to ask

yourself. 'What am I doing? What am I doing?'"

Seven men were indicted for manslaughter in the case, but a jury found four of them innocent and convicted the other three on the reduced charge of criminally negligent homicide.

On the evening of June 24, 1977, the men had been celebrating the upcoming wedding of exonerated defendant Richard Atti, older brother of the convicted policeman.

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# Israeli officials say 1975 Sinai accord open-ended

The Los Angeles Times JERUSALEM — The 1975 interim Sinai agreement with Egypt is open-ended, Israeli officials said Wednesday, and does not expire in October as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat suggested at a Cairo news conference Tuesday. The Israeli foreign

ministry took Sadat's words as a deadline, and while diplomatic officials would not comment, a well-placed Israeli source said: "We are unable to have a negotiating process under pressure of a deadline." The mandate of the United Nations peace-

keeping force in the Sinai peninsula, which is renewed annually under terms of the 1975 agreement, expires on Oct. 10. The disengagement agreement itself does not appear to carry a time limit but specifies that it shall "remain in force until superseded by a new agreement."

On Tuesday, however, Sadat had told reporters that October "is not only the renewal of the United Nations mandate. It is much deeper than that. The second disengagement agreement with Israel expires in October. Do you get me? I have described this as the big test."

The accord brought about Israeli withdrawal from much of the western Sinai peninsula, with U.N. forces and an American early warning station established in the buffer area between Israeli and Egyptian forces. The disengagement agreement contains nine

articles. It went into effect Oct. 10, 1975, with the proviso that the U.N. mandate was to be renewed annually. "Its non-renewal would not annul the agreement," an Israeli legal expert said. In his Cairo news conference Sadat had said that he might decide on an alternative course of

action July 23 if his peace initiative had not shown signs of success by then. July 23 is the 26th anniversary of the 1952 coup that toppled the Egyptian monarchy. Sadat said he hoped to have another surprise ready by then. "We hope it is a nice surprise," an Israeli official said, with an uncertain smile.

Whether the Americans would stay there without protection is uncertain. Meanwhile, Israeli officials said Wednesday that the United States had dropped a move to push a Mideast resolution unacceptable to Israel through a NATO summit meeting in Washington. Officials here said that "reliable Western sources" had informed them that the United

States had originally planned to urge NATO to take a stand in favor of "legitimate rights of Palestinians" and Israeli "withdrawal on all fronts." The United States denies that it planned the hard-line resolution described by Israel, but Israeli officials insisted Wednesday that they had been informed of the plan by more than one independent source.

# Human cloning opposed by group

WASHINGTON (AP) — A self-acclaimed public advocacy group says that human cloning is a "destructive and anti-social technology" that should be outlawed internationally.

Jeremy Rifkin, co-director of the Peoples Business Commission based here, told a House health subcommittee Wednesday that he is skeptical of the claims made by a science writer that a healthy baby has already been cloned.

But Rifkin said the potential for human cloning and the artificial creation of life challenges the entire value system.

"No technology threatens the disruption, the disintegration, of the family more than human cloning," said Rifkin.

Cloning is the making of identical copies of a single cell or organism.

Also testifying at the hearing were four eminent scientists who said they personally regard a cloning book by David Rorvik as "a work of fiction."

Dr. Beatrice Mintz, senior member of the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, and the other scientists agreed that the technology exists to begin the process of cloning a human baby. But they said cloning experiments with tadpoles and mice lead them to the conclusion that a cloned human embryo would not survive long.

Dr. Clement L. Markert, Yale University biology professor, emphasized that as of now human cloning

is not a reality because of biological barriers, but left open the possibility that cloning may be achieved in the future.

"The mechanics of the microsurgical transfer seem successful, but the transplanted nuclei, after this rather traumatic treatment, have so far proved incapable of replacing the egg nucleus and bringing about the development of any embryo, let alone a normal adult mammal," said Dr. Markert.

However, Dr. Mintz was even more adamant that human cloning as not been done and probably will never be.

Because of the biological problems, she said, "cloning has not been achieved and very likely will not ever be achieved. The prospect of human cloning is absolutely nil."

The procedure, in animals, requires that a body cell nucleus containing a full set of chromosomes be implanted in an egg cell—the nucleus of which has been destroyed. The embryo would, in turn, be implanted in the uterus of a woman to be carried for

nine months.

The panel of genetic experts told the congressional committee that to their knowledge no such asexual experimentation on humans is being conducted.

The scientists said, however, that the Rorvik book is a disservice to cell biology research because it gives the public an impression that human clone work is going on secretly.

They said that cloning research being done on mice and amphibians could eventually advance cancer cures, and lead to answers on genetic diseases and the aging process.

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# Independence for Scotland suffers setback

LONDON (AP) — The cause of Scottish independence was at a low point today following the defeat of fiery nationalist leader Margo MacDonald in a crucial parliamentary election in Hamilton, her hometown near Glasgow.

Mrs. MacDonald failed to take the House of Commons seat from the ruling Labor Party in a special election Wednesday that was widely considered a make-or-break test for her Scottish National Party, which seeks to end more than 270 years of rule from London.

Labor candidate George Robertson, a union organizer, won with 18,890 votes, nearly 6,500 more than Mrs. MacDonald. The defeat was a stinging blow to the party and to her, the best known politician in Scotland and the voice of Scottish nationalism. But it was not expected to endanger her position as the party's senior vice chairman and chief strategist.

Hamilton was the third defeat in two months for the "Scots Nats." They lost another special election in April in Glasgow's Garscadden district, a traditional Labor stronghold, and ran badly in regional elections last month.

The Financial Times said despite its defeats, the nationalist party was not dead.

"A party with more active members than all other political parties in Scotland combined and which is better financed and better organized, particularly at grassroots level, is unlikely to be buried by a setback at Hamilton or even the next general election," the paper said.

Mrs. MacDonald, a 34-year-old ex-teacher, vowed the independence campaign will continue.

"Independence will come," she said. "It'll just take longer than we expected. The Scottish people want political and economic control of their own destiny. The days of the subsidized Scot are ending."

Four years ago the SNP was the fastest growing political party in western Europe. It won 11 of the 653 seats in Commons in a surge of nationalist fervor that jolted Labor and Britain's other major party, the Conservatives. But if the pattern of the Hamilton vote is extended across Scotland in a fall general election, the party will lose five or six of its seats and cease to be a major threat to Labor's traditional control of Scotland. Scotland has 71 seats in the House, and Labor holds 41 of them.

Support for the SNP has dwindled mainly because the canny Scots, suffering a near-catastrophic economic decline with one worker in 11 jobless, have had second thoughts about cutting loose from the British financial lifeline.

They have apparently gone for Prime Minister James Callaghan's alternative — "devolution," or limited home rule, a legislature in Edinburgh and London holding the pursestrings. Recent polls showed that 72 percent of the Scots were against independence but supported partial home rule.

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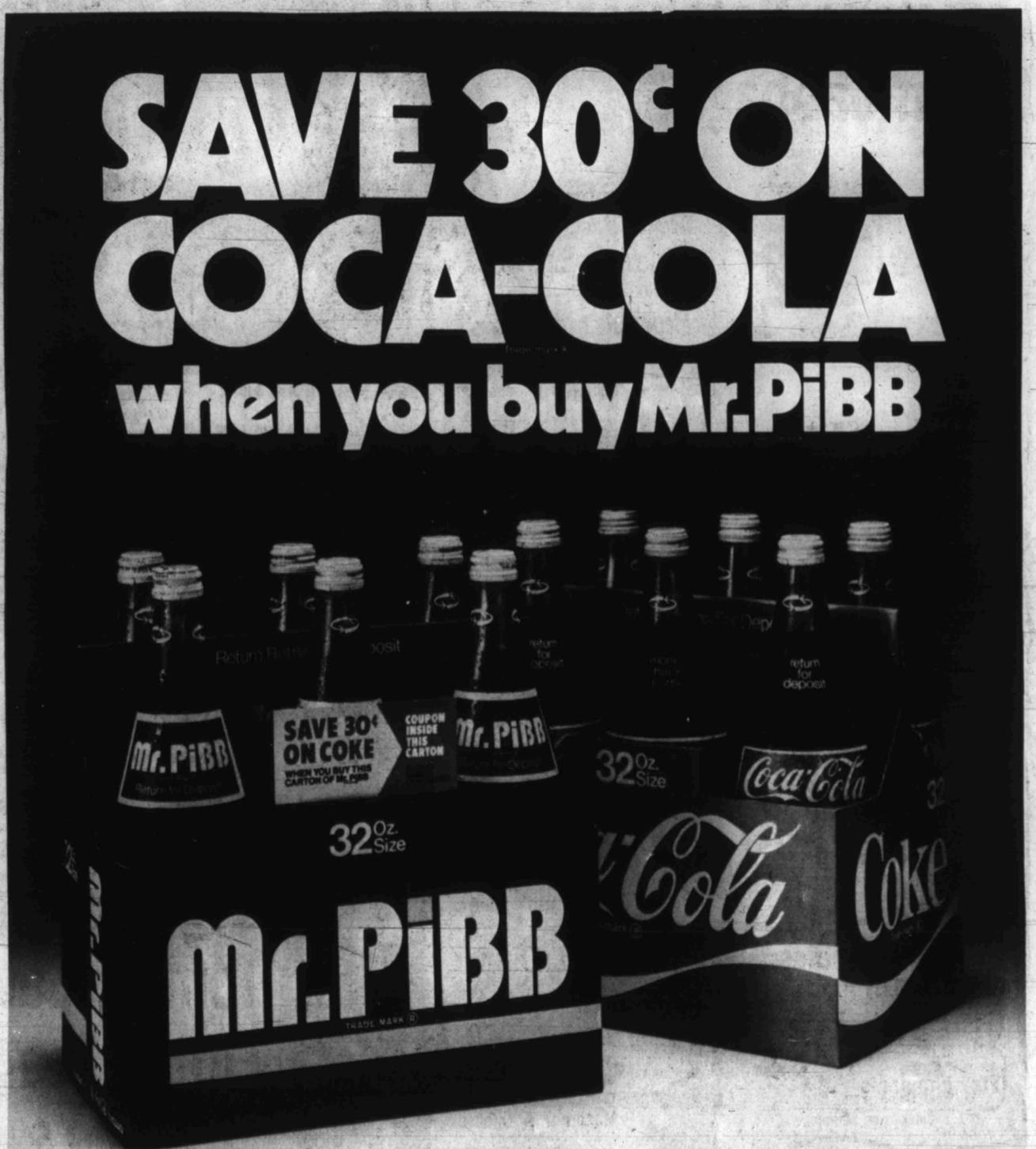
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# Urban life magazine under way

By LARRY KRAMER  
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Next year, Jann Wenner probably will launch his third magazine. Joining Rolling Stone and Outside will be Inside, magazine for young urbanites.

Like so many other business decisions made at Rolling Stone's parent corporation, Straight Arrow Publishers Inc., the decision to attempt an urban life magazine was made by owner Wenner out of purely personal instinct.

"His wife, Jane, never leaves their apartment," said one of Wenner's employees. "It used to be an office joke after we started Outside that he would start a magazine for Jane called Inside. As usual, Wenner will probably get the last laugh when the thing makes a fortune."

A new magazine is just another step on the stairway to corporate maturity for Rolling Stone. Now comfortably into its second decade, Rolling Stone is showing its first signs of coming of age, of passing from the era of being an entrepreneurial enterprise under the tight control of one man into the age of systems, controlled by no one individual, and dominated by printed forms for everything from vacation requests to staff terminations.

Most symbolic of this change is Wenner's hiring of his first general manager, a young Harvard MBA with an impressive background in publishing. Frank Johnson was hired because Wenner needed someone who could engineer his rise to respectability.

They make an unlikely duo, Wenner and Johnson, but they understand each other. They are the same age, 32, but couldn't be more different. A shoot-from-the-hip gambler with an uncanny knack to recognize what will become popular, Wenner came up the hard way — taking chances and hoping.

Johnson is methodical and traditional. A Phi Beta Kappa English graduate from Rutgers, Johnson served as a company commander in Vietnam on his way to Harvard Business School. There he did a master's thesis on the Hearst newspapers that attracted the attention and respect of William Randolph Hearst III, a young heir to the Hearst fortune who later became the managing editor of Outside, and eventually introduced Johnson to Wenner.

But first, Johnson put in a few years at Dell Publishing, where he earned a reputation as a hard working and effective manager. He was as surprised as anyone when he was approached for the Rolling Stone job, which he began in January.

"It's a tremendous challenge," he said in an interview in his 28th-floor office overlooking Central Park. "This year this will be a \$20 million company, and it will be a \$100 million company 10 years from now. It is a major publishing house, and it is going through a major evolutionary change. It can't have the ups and downs it has always had."

When Rolling Stone moved the bulk of its operations to New York City from San Francisco last year, that

change began in earnest.

With Johnson's arrival, phase two begins — the development of systems that will allow the company to run itself. In the case of Rolling Stone, that will be no easy task, because so much of the success of the magazine was due to the energy of its staff and its creator, Wenner. It remains to be seen whether spontaneity can be programmed.

Born in the age of the flower child in

San Francisco in 1967, Rolling Stone started when Wenner fueled his dream with \$7,500 of borrowed capital and a lot of help from his friends. Now there are 135 employees on both coasts, and a paid circulation of about 520,000 for Rolling Stone and something less than half that for Outside, an outdoorsy magazine started last spring.

To be sure, Rolling Stone IS Jann Wenner.

## Wesley pulpit now permanent

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP) — The "traveling pulpit" used in and around London by John Wesley, founder of Methodism 235 years ago, now is on permanent exhibit at the World Methodist Building here.



MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB Ladies' Association had a fashion show and luncheon in the clubhouse. Kim Tomes of Houston, standing left, Miss U.S.A. of 1977, was one of the models in the show, presented by Guy Rex of El Paso. She is with Rex Holt, standing center, and Richard Guy of El Paso, and Mrs. William A. Seal Jr., president of the association. (Staff Photo)

## MIDLAND COLLEGE



MARY MOBERLY

Mary Moberly is a 1978 graduate from Midland High School. She was a Junior Lion, MHS Cabinet member, and one of the Key Club Calendar Girls. While still at home during the summer, Mary has decided to get an extra hour of Midland College. She plans to study freshman English, and perhaps take one of the college science courses. Mary will attend Texas Christian University in the fall.

- PRE-REGISTRATION: Monday through Thursday 7:00 a.m.-12 noon & 12:30-5:30 p.m.
- REGISTRATION: June 5, 2-4 p.m. & 6-9 p.m.
- CLASSES: Begin June 6, 1979



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## DEAR ABBY

### Wife beaters should be revealed to wife-to-be

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please reconsider your answer to DEBATING, who asked if she should tell the woman her ex-husband was about to marry that he had beaten her up. (You said, "On the chance that she'll bring out the BEST in him, while you brought out the BEAST in him, keep mum.")

My sweet young niece was married only three months. No one would have believed that the man she married was capable of such violence as he later evidenced. If only someone could have warned that gentle, unsuspecting girl, she might be alive today. She suffered such a beating at the hands of the mon-

ster, the undertaker was sickened at the condition of her bruised and battered body.

Wife-beaters sometimes kill. I hope you will change your advice, Abby. — HEARTSICK AUNT IN CALIF.

DEAR AUNT: Thank you for protesting my answer. You are right. My "give 'em another chance" philosophy should not have been applied to a matter as potentially dangerous as wife-beating. I should have emphatically recommended that Wife No. 1 warn Wife No. 2. I contritely stand corrected.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to LADY PREACHER IN IOWA, she needs

to read I Corinthians, Chapter 14 (King James Version):

Paul says, "Let your women keep silence in the churches: for it is not permitted unto them to speak; but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the law."

The 35th verse goes on to say, "And if they will learn anything, let them ask their husbands at home: for it is a shame for women to speak in the church."

I am a fan of yours, Abby, and hope that even though you are for women's rights, you will be fair and print this anyway. Sign me... 23-YEAR-OLD PREACHER, KINGS-

PORT, TENN.  
DEAR PREACHER: Although the printed word remains unchanged, over the years even Scripture has been

interpreted in a variety of ways. It is no longer considered a "shame" for women to speak in many churches, temples and synagogues.

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# MNB OFFERS NEW HIGHER INTEREST CD'S & IRA'S

## NEW HIGHER INTEREST CD'S

Effective Thursday, June 1, The Midland National Bank is offering two newly authorized certificates of deposit. These will permit MNB customers to earn higher interest rates than were previously available from commercial banks.

## 6-MONTH MONEY MARKET CD

The first CD is a short-term money market certificate with a ceiling interest rate which will be set weekly with changes in the average yield on new issues of six-months Treasury bills. The money market certificate can only be issued in denominations of \$10,000 or more with a six-month (26 week) maturity. Interest will be paid according to the average (auction) yield for the six-month Treasury bill in the most recent week's auction prior to issuance of the CD. For example, the average auction yield for six-months Treasury bills in May 1978 ranged from 6.935% to 7.141%. Of course, these rates will vary week to week according to money market forces. Presently, banks can pay 5½% on CD's under \$10,000 for 90 days to one year.

The new market certificates are non-negotiable, but can be pledged as collateral for a loan.

For more information, contact John Stanley, Senior Vice President, or call 683-2751, ext. 290.

## 8-YEAR 7 3/4% CD

The second CD is a long-term certificate issued in minimum denominations of \$1,000 at maturities of eight years or more at a maximum rate 7 3/4%.

## NEW DEPOSITS TO IRAs EARN 8%

Effective June 1, Midland National will pay 8% on new deposits to Individual Retirement Accounts. This rate is the highest rate a federally insured bank or savings and loan may pay on time deposits of maturities of more than six months. Rates on existing IRA accounts will be increased to the maximum rate when they mature. With daily compounding, the effective annual yield on 8% IRA deposits will be 8.33%.

Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate. Accounts for each person are insured for up to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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# Copycat cooking: bakeshop dessert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Have you ever heard of a Covered Apple Cake? It's not a cake at all, but two layers of pastry with an apple filling in between. My mother used to buy it at a small bakery now gone. I've never seen a recipe for it. If I had one, I'd try baking it. — COPYCAT.

DEAR COPYCAT: Your Covered Apple Cake is in a cookbook from the Mid-1920s, though under another name. When we tried the "cake," we found it excellent. It's not rich, but that may be one of its charms. Here's

the updated recipe. — C.B.  
**COVERED APPLE CAKE**  
Pastry, see below  
4 large (1½ pounds) apples  
(greening or Granny Smith)  
½ cup sugar  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon  
Egg white and extra sugar

Divide the pastry in half. On a prepared pastry cloth with a pre-

pared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out half the dough at least ¼-inch larger than the bottom of a buttered 2-quart glass baking dish (11¼ by 7½ by 1¼ inches). Line the prepared dish with the dough, pressing it into the corners and a short way up the sides.

Pare apples, core and coarsely grate — there should be 4 loosely packed cups; spread over pastry in the dish; sprinkle with the ½ cup sugar and the cinnamon.

Roll out the remaining portion of the dough to a 12 by 8-inch rectangle; place over the apples, pressing it down at the edges and sealing it to the

bottom pastry. Brush with a little slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with a little extra sugar.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until apples are cooked and the top is golden — 45 minutes. Cut in squares and serve hot.  
Makes 8 servings.

Pastry: Stir together 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 cup sifted cake flour and a pinch of salt. Cut in ½ cup sweet butter until its particles are fine. Whisk together 2 egg yolks (from large eggs) and ½ tablespoons commercial sour cream; add to the flour mixture and stir with a fork until a dough forms.



Mrs. E. J. Flannery, left, receives the Midland Woman's Club Woman of the Year award from Mrs. Ray Trammell, chairman of the Woman of the Year committee and a past recipient of the award. (Staff Photo)

## Mrs. Flannery named 1977-78 Woman of Year

The Midland Woman's Club presented its 1977-78 Woman of the Year award to Mrs. E. J. Flannery during a luncheon in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Flannery received a silver vase as winner of the award dedicated to Mrs. Jack Samples. Mrs. Ray Trammell is chairman of the club's Woman of the Year committee.

The program was presented by the Modern Study Club, a 53-year member of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Harry C. Lovejoy, president of Modern Study Club, introduced Momo Laughlin of Laughlin Interiors, who presented the program with Sylvan Garrett of Hancock of Dallas Corp. and Janis Kennon. "How to Beautify Your Home" was the subject of the program. Mrs. Harian M. Shade installed the

new Woman's Club officers. They are Mrs. Ralph Peters, president; Ruth A. Cochran, first vice president; Mrs. Yale E. Key, second vice president; Mrs. S. M. Erskine, recording secretary; Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. W. Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. Eugene Clements, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. I. W. Hynd presented Mrs. Peters with a gift of appreciation, and Mrs. Flannery was presented a gift for her services as treasurer.

The hostesses were Mrs. Lovejoy, Mrs. Harrie C. Smith, Mrs. M. H. Endsley, Mrs. Ted Bicknell, Mrs. J. C. Snyder, Mrs. G. A. Plummer, Mrs. John Kaplan and Mrs. J. T. Gist.

## Her career covers TV, killing roaches

NEW YORK (AP)—Mary Ann Calega is a professional exterminator. She kills roaches.

"It's a very respectable living," said Miss Calega. "It is lucrative. It is successful. And I like it."

At 32, after a career that has encompassed everything from radio and TV publicity to guidance counseling in New York City high schools, Miss Calega has, at least for now, found her own little niche.

Miss Calega, who stands 4 feet 11 and weighs 98 pounds, said she got involved in roach removal when she took a course in pest control at the New York community college, "to get rid of

the few roaches I had in my apartment."

She graduated magna cum laude from John Jay College with a bachelor's degree in community relations.

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY



PRESENTING A life membership pin in the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers to Doris Schultz, teacher at Austin Freshman School, is John Bizilo, Austin principal. Mrs. Schultz was honored by the school's PTA unit. (Staff Photo)

## YOU ASKED ABOUT

By MINNIE BERNARDINO  
The Los Angeles Times

Q. I love to bake and my pies are good but I have a problem with lemon or banana cream pie that I top with meringue. My problem is the liquid that builds up between the filling and the meringue when the pie cools. This occurs even before I refrigerate the pie. What am I doing wrong?

A. This must be the season for meringue pies, judging from the number of letters we get describing this same problem. There could be several reasons for this meringue phenomenon that is called "weeping." To prevent it, meringue should be beaten until all the sugar crystals have dissolved and the meringue stands in stiff glossy peaks. The meringue also should be placed on the filling when it's hot. The heat from the filling helps bake the egg whites on the bottom—where oven heat doesn't penetrate during the short baking period. Meringue should be baked until it is a pleasing brown color. Underbaking is one of the most common causes of weeping. Baking at 350 degrees for 15 minutes is preferred over the 400-degree temperature for a shorter period. Weeping also can be reduced by adding 1-2 teaspoon cornstarch for each egg white. Sift cornstarch over the meringue in the final beating stage.

Here is a step-by-step procedure to follow in making a perfect meringue topping: Use 1-8 teaspoon EACH cream of tartar and salt and 4 tablespoons sugar for every 2 egg whites (at room temperature for best volume). Sometimes a little more sugar helps to stabilize the foam, particularly if you are using larger eggs.

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar and salt until they form soft

mounds. Gradually sprinkle in 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar at a time, continuing to beat. When all sugar is incorporated, beat well for 3 to 5 minutes. Test meringue between your fingertips and if it is still grainy, beat longer until sugar is all dissolved. Vanilla, lemon juice or cornstarch, if desired, can be added at this point.

Spoon about half the meringue around the edge of the hot filling, using a rubber spatula to gently push meringue into each of the small indentations at the edge of the crust. Pile remaining meringue in the center, then spread to make an even rounded top, swirling or pulling into peaks (avoid high peaks that will burn during baking). Bake on center rack at 350 degrees about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool at least 2 hours before serving.

Q. Because I'm allergic to chocolate, I'd like to know how to use carob powder. I collected, washed and dried carob pods, then put them through my blender. The powder will not blend with milk or water hot or cold. There must be some ingredient added to it to make it usable. Can you advise me?

A. Before mixing carob powder with any liquid, it is best to mix it first with a small amount of oil to help distribute the powder throughout the liquid. To remove the raw taste, heat carob slightly by mixing it with hot liquid or heating in top of a double boiler.

One should remember, though, that not all carob pods in the trees grown in the United States are suitable for eating. There are some trees, particularly enormous one with 3-inch pods, that are used only for landscaping. Other varieties have giant-size pods that do not have any flavor.

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OFFICERS FOR 1978-79 of the Elcor Wives Club include, left to right, front, Mrs. William Barnes, secretary, and Mrs. Joe Rollins, president, and back, Mrs. Wallace Rashall, vice president, and Mrs. Thomas Wilkerson, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

## Mrs. Joe Rollins elected president to lead Elcor Wives during year

Members of the Elcor Wives Club, meeting for a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Richard Rosebery, elected new officers for the coming year.

Serving as president will be Mrs. Joseph Rollins. Assisting her will be Mrs. Wallace Rashall as vice president, Mrs. William Barnes as secre-

tary and Mrs. Thomas Wilkerson as treasurer. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Johnny Countryman, Mrs. Jerry Dunn, Mrs. Ralph Gillette, Mrs. Steve Harper, Mrs. John Lawrence and Mrs. Wallace Rashall.

Mrs. Steve Lightwine attended as a new member and was the guest of

Mrs. Ernie Hart. Other guests were Mrs. Forest Norman and Mrs. Abdiel Garduno of Mexico City. The Abdiel Garduno family is living in Midland while Garduno is here for consultation during the engineering and fabrication of gas plants, which The Ortloff Corp. is designing for Pemex.



Permian Civic Ballet Guild officers for the coming year include, left to right, Mrs. Thomas D. Coffman, president; Mrs. David Orr, vice president, and Mrs. James McGee, treasurer.

## Jan Harris Ward will be married

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harris of 1008 W. Missouri St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan Harris Ward, to C. Jym Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil S. Mitchell of

3214 Frontier St. The couple is to be married at 3 p.m. July 6 in Crestview Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Midland High School and is employed by Accent Beauty Salon. Her fiancé, a graduate of Lee High School, is employed by Geo-Research Seismic Pro-



Gail Ashby, left, director of the Head Start program of the Midland Independent School District, visits at a tea given for Head Start volunteers with, left to right, Manuela Franco, parent volunteer from Ben Milam Elementary School; Dorothy

Smith, chairman of Parent-Teacher Association Head Start volunteers, and Kathy Seales, recording secretary of the Head Start Policy Council. (Staff Photo)

## Head start volunteers honored

A tea honoring volunteers in the Head Start program of the Midland Independent School District was held in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Refreshments for the tea were prepared by students in Head Start classes.

There were 925 hours of volunteer time through April 1978 in the Head Start program. There were 32 regular volunteers with three days or more in the classroom. Twenty-seven of the regular volunteers were parents of Head Start children, four were from PTAs and one from the community.

## Association presented a large gift

The Permian Civic Ballet Guild had its annual May luncheon in Midland Country Club. Members of the Permian Civic Ballet Association were guests.

Mrs. Henri deCompiègne, outgoing president, gave her farewell address, and welcomed the new president, Mrs. Thomas D. Coffman. Mrs. Coffman, on behalf of the guild, presented Mrs. deCompiègne with a gift in appreciation for her services.

Other new officers are Mrs. David Orr, vice president; Mrs. William E. Gau, secretary, and Mrs. James McGee, treasurer.

Committee chairmen for the coming year are: Mrs. Orr, tickets; Mrs. Charles Bird, hospitality; Mrs. Johnson Wilson, project; Mrs. Charles Knorr and Mrs. William P. Stewart, publicity; Mrs. David Baimbridge, mailing; Mrs. Richard Booth, program; Mrs. deCompiègne, guest artist; Mrs. Lyle Eberly, program layout; Mrs. W. D. Barnes, membership; Mrs. L. C. Slope, telephone, and Mrs. Wes Perry, dance liaison.

Gordon Marcum II, incoming president of the Permian Civic Ballet Association, was presented a check in the amount of \$4,500 by Mrs. deCompiègne.

Honored guests were senior dancers, who will be graduating this year and leaving the Permian Civic Ballet. They are Kathleen Dean, Sandra Hurman and Karen Keaton. Also Annie deCompiègne, who will be finishing high school at Purnell in New Jersey.

Delfina Spencer worked 21 days, Manuela Franco and Rebecca Mitchell worked 19 days, each. They are parents of Head Start children. Volunteer aide duties for the program include reporting to classrooms and receiving assignments from the teacher, such as reading a story, work in one of the centers (blocks, dramatic play, art/music, library, wood working, table games or puzzles), working with children outdoors, helping prepare and serve snacks, participating in group activities (songs, finger plays and musical instruments). Also language development for maximum individual interaction between the student and adult.

Gail Ashby is the Head Start director, and Joy Bates is volunteer coordinator.

## She joins Southern Baptists

BURTON, Mich. (AP)—Deborah Johnson, who began work as minister of education and youth at Eastgate Baptist Church here, is the first woman to join the professional staff of a Southern Baptist congregation in Michigan.

Many Southern Baptist congregations in the United States have had women as professional children's directors or youth directors, but relatively few women have been directors of education or music, said the Rev. Bill Chambers, Eastgate's pastor.

Miss Johnson will soon receive the master of religious education degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

## Woman earns man's award

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Linda Thomas is a City of Phoenix right-of-way agent, acquiring land needed for major street improvements and other public works projects. She has handled her job so well that the American Right-of-Way Association recently picked her as its first right-of-way person of the year. Heretofore, that title had been right-of-way man.

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## AT WIT'S END

# Big spa in sky on side of would be dieters

By ERMA BOMBECK

Basically, I am a person with a great deal of faith and literally put myself into the hands of the Deity.

I feel if God does not want me to make fattening yeast rolls, He will let the expiration date on my yeast expire.

If He does not want me to bake a three-layer chocolate cake from my favorite recipe, He will see that I do not have three squares of unsweetened chocolate on my shelves.

The other morning, I awoke and said, "Lord, if you do not want me to go on a diet and get sick, give me a sign."

The sign couldn't have been more obvious. It was posted over the lettuce in the produce section of the supermarket and read: LETTUCE 98 cents.

I don't need a bolt of thunder and a flash of lightning to fall on me. How could I possibly have a lettuce orgy at 98 cents a head?

The omen held true all up and down the produce aisle. The price of celery was exorbitant. Spinach was a luxury item. And when I viewed the price of tomatoes, I didn't know whether to buy three of them or make the house payment.

To some of you who never diet, you will fail to see the ramifications of this price. In simple language, it means to me that God has taken a side—the side of

the dieters. The thousands of men and women who face famine daily—who jog, sweat, groan, exercise, are pounded, patted, steamed, who count calories, pop pills, take shots and who lust... don't forget lust. Who wake up every morning knowing that they will never see gravy again.

The sticky little buns rolled in caramel and nuts hadn't gone up in price at the supermarket. Neither had German chocolate, French garlic bread, pasta, or sour cream dips.

When I told my friend, Mayva, she said, "That is the most ridiculous reason for falling off a diet you have come up with to date. I don't for a minute believe these orders came from big spa in the sky."

I'm used to doubters. I took her to the supermarket

## Important part

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—After studying 7,000 Alameda County residents, an epidemiologist believes good friends and close family ties are important ingredients for the recipe for a long life.

Dr. Liza Berkman, 27, who followed the mortality of the residents for nine years, said the result showed that people who were isolated with a low level of social contact faced from two to four times the risk of dying than people with strong social ties. She said she didn't know why this was so.

and placed her on the head of lettuce marked 98 cents and said, "Now do you believe?" At the checkout, I grabbed up a candy bar which had not gone up one penny in price. Wickedness never tasted so good!

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OTHER FASHION NOT ADVERTISED

# Outstanding Girl Scout leaders feted at lunch

Girl Scout leaders in Midland were honored at a luncheon held in the Girl Scout Program Center. Jan Specht was luncheon chairman. Brownie Troop 191, led by Gloria Smith and Lavonne Reed, made the table decorations.

Mrs. Ken Steward, Midland Girl Scout chairman, welcomed the guests, and Kaki Warren provided entertainment by playing the guitar and singing.

Anne Carroll was presented the coveted "Thanks Badge," which is awarded to a person for outstanding work with the Girl Scouts. She has been chairman of the Jupiter and Leo Neighborhoods and is a council trainer. She has been a Day Camp unit leader 11 years, assistant Day Camp leader 1 year, Day Camp director two years and is chairman for this summer's Day Camp. She was co-chairman for the Spring Fair held the day the Girl Scout Program Center opened.

Schatzie Tighe, president of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, made the presentation to Mrs. Carroll, who has been active in Scouting 15 years.

Fifteen-year pins were presented to Mary Hinkle, Carolyn Holmes and Ellen Carroll.

Phyllis Howell received her 20-year pin. She has been chairman of the Taurus Neighborhood and a troop leader for Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes.

Mrs. Howell presented a special certificate of appreciation to Liz Motter, a Senior Girl Scout, who has worked with a troop this year as a leader.

Mrs. Steward presented special appreciation awards to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bailey, for their assistance with the Christmas float; Dorothy Westlake, Midland cookie chairman; Mrs. Carroll and Phyllis Brown, Spring Fair chairmen; Patti DeFrance, 1977 Day Camp director, and to outgoing neighborhood chairmen, Evelyn Guidry, Great Bear; Laura Scott, Jupiter; JoAnna Henson, Orion; Mrs. Howell, Taurus, and Anne Josefy, Pleiades Neighborhoods.

Mrs. Steward received a gold Girl Scout Badge from Mrs. Tighe for her service in the planning, building and completion of the program center and

### Girls' magazine has cover boy

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in its 33-year history, Seventeen magazine has featured a boy on the cover of the national teen-age girls' publication for the March issue. He is Donald Andrew McLean Jr., 18, of West Long Branch, N.J.

serving as chairman of Midland Girl Scouts. Betty Moore, the center's secretary, was presented a gift of appreciation. Suzanne Riley will be the new secretary at the center, and was introduced at the luncheon. Ava Jane Moore, program center director, was presented a pin by Mrs. Specht.

Five-year pins were presented to Eleanor Morse, Nell Ferguson, Lana Hollingshead, Carol Ballard, Anita and Doyle Venable, Pat Upham, Natalie Murphy, Doris Gallagher, Bonnie Aylesworth, Gail Gilliland, Jerri Penick, Edia Hernandez, Deanna Salmon, Lydia Leonberger, Reba Marchbanks, Mrs. DeFrance, Joan O'Grandy and Sherry Bolln.

Receiving 10-year pins were Barbara McNeill, Mrs. Scott, Edna Hibbits and Ginger Floyd.

First-year leaders were presented live plants, and two-year leaders received certificates. Three-year leaders were presented the Fearless Badge, and fourth year leaders, a certificate.

### Party honors Teresa Stoltz

Teresa Stoltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stoltz, and Darlene Dot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dot, were honored at an "old-fashioned ice cream party" given by Mrs. Henry Libby in her home at 2815 Cimmaron St.

Miss Stoltz and Miss Dot, graduates of Lee High School, will attend Texas Tech University.

### Heat systems said hot air

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. (AP) — Heating systems using boilers are called "hydronic," while furnace systems are usually termed "forced hot air," says the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

A furnace uses ducts to transmit heat, and blow hot air into the rooms; a boiler is used to heat steam or hot water, and the heat is transmitted to the rooms through pipe.

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Anne Carroll, front, has received the "Thanks Badge" for her outstanding work with the Girl Scouts. Phyllis Howell, back left, has received a pin for 20 years of service to the Girl Scouts, and Mary Hinkle, back right, has earned a 15-year pin. (Staff Photo)

## City couple wed 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardson will be honored with an open house on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday in their home at 3108 Loma Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were married June 3, 1928, in McAlester, Okla. They have three children, Mrs. Robert Taggart of Shreveport, La., John Richardson of Grand Prairie and Wayne Richardson of Midland. They have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson have lived in Midland 35 years, during which time they operated Richardson Nursery. He now is retired.



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardson

## Scholarship established

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Whirly-Girls Doris Mullen Scholarship was established in memory of Doris Mullen of Joliet, Ill., who was fatally injured in an airplane accident in 1966. Mrs. Mullen was a member of the Whirly-Girls, international women helicopter pilots' group, which sponsors the scholarship to further the involvement of women in aviation.

## Stationery becomes fashion accessory

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Stationery has become a fashion accessory and, as most women wouldn't consider their wardrobes complete without both casual and formal attire, most don't answer their correspondence on just one type of stationery.

The same designs and colors that appear in women's apparel are popular in writing papers, says Phyllis Nolan, the product manager who coordinates stationery design, re-

search and planning for Hallmark Cards. When putting together a stationery wardrobe for yourself or another, Miss Nolan suggests using a mental checklist: "What type of designs best fit your taste or lifestyle? Traditional, tailored, high style, casual, humorous or cute? What are your writing occasions: Birthdays, anniversaries, bread-and-butter letters, congratulations, family news?"

A basic wardrobe for the writer who likes high style fashions might include three to five notes and papers. A note designed by Oleg Cassini is appropriate for such bread-and-butter responses as thank-yous and RSVPs, Miss Nolan says. A tailored writing paper with a patent-leather-look strip works well for anniversary and congratulatory acknowledgements, while a French-fold note or paper with embossed Oriental design suits newsy letters for family and friends.

"Putting together a stationery wardrobe does have one added advantage," says Hallmark's Miss Nolan. "It's fun and easy to try a number of different styles—and an experiment with a new style isn't particularly costly."

## Musicians Club ends study

The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, completed a two-year study of "Paths to Modern Music" by Laurence Davies, and installed new officers at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Paul Anderson.

New officers installed by Mrs. John Gill were Mrs. Howard Parker, president; Mrs. James Huddleston, first vice president; Mrs. James Crawford, second vice president; Mrs. Wayne

Matthews, recording secretary; Mrs. John Hyde, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jerome Coddington, treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Steelman, reporter-historian; Mrs. Robert Ward, librarian, and Mrs. John Hammett, parliamentarian.

"A Romantic Escape" was the program led by Mrs. Manton Jones, program director. Members performing were Mrs. John Hyde, Mrs. Huddleston, Mrs. Harold Heckathorne and Mrs. Henry F. Page. Hostesses were Mrs. George Harley, Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine, Mrs. Joel Smith and Mrs. Malcolm MacCurdy.

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Fri., June 2)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have doubts about handling your practical affairs now. Wait until later when your judgment is better.

**ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19):** Avoid arguments with a partner. Give more time to detailed work that is important. Avoid one who could spoil your family life.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** A letter you receive could put you in a more favorable position in life. Consider how to make your social life more enviable, also. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Be clever in handling confidential matters now. Try to add to present assets instead of getting further into debt. Listen to what a confidential adviser has to suggest.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Avoid one who has given you trouble lately and be with good friends who can be helpful to you. A personal wish comes true.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** You are civic-minded now and can do much to improve your lot in life as well as that of others. Look for new appliances that could ease your work load. Be wary of interlopers.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** You find it hard to start on new interests just now. Enlarge your vision and accept more advanced ideas and use them to your benefit.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** You may find it difficult to carry through with promises right now, but later you know exactly how to do so. Do not argue with loved ones. Maintain harmony.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Try to help others who are having rough sledding and show you care. You may be unnecessarily worried over some civic matter, but then you see the picture clearly.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** All that work ahead of you could get you down. Put your mind to it early and get it out of the way. Work together with loved one which brings greater understanding.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** You have a talent you seldom use, so proceed slowly with it until you are more sure of yourself. Be more affectionate with kin.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18):** Plan time to get conditions at home improved even though it may mean working slowly, but you get good results. A good time for studying into a new project.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20):** The morning is not good for gadding about since you could meet with an accident, but evening is fine. Confering with others on the phone is good.

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## Potential paperhangers practice at special school

By NANCY SHULINS

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — Hanging around Stan Warsaw can be a sticky — but profitable — experience.

A former New York City contractor, Warsaw is the founder and president of the U.S. School of Professional Paperhanging. He is a man with a monopoly — and a dream.

Someday, Warsaw vows, the ancient comic image of a clumsy paperhanger who glues his hands in his pockets and gets wrapped up in his paper will be given a long-overdue burial.

To that end Warsaw's school was born in an old machine shop in September 1973 with an enrollment of six students.

Today, the fledgling institution is the only paperhanging school to be accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

Immaculate in a white medical jacket with a razor blade clipped to his pocket, Warsaw runs his hands through thinning brown hair and reflects on the importance of wallpaper.

Outside the tiny room, three dozen students climb ladders, cut paper and mix paste in a series of large, oblong work rooms. A strange mélange of stripes, flowers and geometrics covers every available surface. It is an interior decorator's nightmare.

Paper is being wrinkled and ripped. Mistakes are being made, and that's the way Warsaw wants it. Once they're in the field, mistakes are going to cost them time and money. You can't very well hang \$50,000 worth of foil and hope you used the right primer.

"I tell them, 'Make your own decisions. I'm not going to be with you in the bathroom.'"

Instructor Larry Elsner, Warsaw's son-in-law and a U.S. School alumnus, says the course opens with extensive lectures and demonstrations. On the second day, he says, students begin hanging the cheapest grade wallcovering available. An atmosphere of fear and confusion prevails.

"The stuff is like hanging wet toilet paper," he says with a grin.

The transformation from clumsy amateur to skilled professional begins in about the fifth week, he says. "They learn that wallpaper should be caressed like a newborn baby being brought home from the hospital."

says. "They learn that wallpaper should be caressed like a newborn baby being brought home from the hospital."

Warsaw's course attempts to simulate virtually all situations encountered by professional paperhangers.

Students must paper around obstacle courses composed of mock kitchen appliances, cardboard vanities and winding staircases.

Uneven ceilings, crooked walls and tricky angles abound.

Work-study projects are part of the program, and students spend some of their time papering private homes and public buildings.

"The more outside work they do, the more competent and calm their nerves are when they get home," says Elsner.

A New York stock market dropout, a smelter and a butcher have numbered among those willing to spend nearly three months learning to hang wallpaper.

While the students' ages range from 17 to 67, Warsaw prefers students in their mid-20s. And if he had his way they would be college graduates with backgrounds in art and design.

Not all students make it, he says.

In addition to "a high degree of physical dexterity," he says, paperhanging requires a working knowledge of mathematics, color, chemistry and public relations.

It is not a trade but a profession, he contends "and one in which do-it-yourselfers have no business dabbling."

"I welcome do-it-yourselfers into the course, sure. But the first thing they have to do is unlearn everything they've taught themselves."

Warsaw is the author of "No Molasses in the Wheat Paste: A Gourmet's Trip Through 20th Century Wallcovering Installation." He hopes his book — and especially its title — will persuade amateurs to beware.

Three or four decades ago, he explains, molasses commonly was added to wheat paste by novice paperhangers for its stickiness.

Warsaw says he is dedicated to raising the public consciousness with regard to wallpaper. He already has begun work to establish a National Association for Professional Paperhangers, complete with meetings and conventions. Someday, he hopes, paperhangers will need licenses to practice their profession.



PINNING THE EAGLE BADGE on her son, Kevin Larsen, is Mrs. Bill Larsen. Looking on are Scoutmaster Doug Stephenson, left, and scoutmaster and fa-

ther, Bill Larsen. Kevin received his eagle badge recently during ceremonies in Memorial Christian Church. He is a member of Troop 273. (Staff Photo)

## Briton warns NATO allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister James Callaghan warned the Western allies Wednesday against acting "out of frustration" in Africa

and urged that Cuban and Soviet penetration there not be permitted to interfere with a new SALT agreement.

The British leader, addressing a news confer-

ence at the Washington summit of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, made clear that he believed some members of the U.S. administration were over-reacting to Cuban and Soviet activity in Africa.

He also said he failed to understand proposals circulating at the NATO conference for some form of international peacekeeping force in Africa.

Callaghan said he feared that "a lot of Christopher Columbuses are setting out from the

United States to discover Africa for the first time."

"It's been there a long time," he said, stressing that the continent has many problems of purely local or colonial origin.

"Let's not start off assuming this is an East-West matter in its origins," Callaghan, in an apparent allusion to recent American statements on Africa, said "We haven't just discovered it as a 1978 fashionable political trend."

While U.S. spokesmen

## Bottle drifts far

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A letter in a bottle dropped from an Australian troop ship during World War I has been found by a farmer on a south Australian beach.

The letter, dated July 30, 1916, and signed by

seven Aussie soldiers, said: "We are living like lords, having a real good time. The name of the chaps that are on this message are all signifiers hoping the finder is in the best of health. We now throw this note overboard."

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# Ford sculpture called symbol of nation's vitality

By EILEEN ALT POWELL

NEW YORK (AP) — When the Gerald Fords look out the north windows of their new California home, they see not only the fresh greenery of the Thunderbird Golf Course but also the stark, clean lines of a sculpture designed in the former president's honor.

The abstract piece, titled "Endless Force," is the work of New York sculptor Paul von Ringelheim. To the artist it symbolizes "the past, present and future of America — the vitality of the land, the optimism to go forward and the projection into the universe." And it stands for "an inwardly strong, quiet man" who led the nation through the stormy months following the Watergate scandal.

The gleaming, stainless steel monolith was a gift to Ford from architect MacDonald Becket of Los Angeles. Becket designed the T-shaped ranch house and adjoining office near Palm

Springs that Gerald and Betty Ford moved into in mid-March.

The sculpture is the latest in a series of von Ringelheim works that began in 1964 with his first major commission — a 50-foot long, bronze "wall" that the Kennedy administration chose as its artistic symbol of freedom for the New York World's Fair.

The new Ford piece is also "a real high point" for a Viennese emigrant who left a business career in New York "to come to grips with whether to make art my life or continue it as a hobby."

After he decided 15 years ago to create sculpture full time, von Ringelheim's massive metal works began appearing across the nation: "Arrival," commissioned by Nebraska for the nation's Bicentennial, rises 40 feet beside Interstate 80. The Westinghouse Nuclear Center near Pittsburgh has the 50-foot high, polished aluminum "Fulcrum."

Other von Ringelheim works are at suburban Detroit's Lakeside Mall, the Worcester (Mass.) Center and the Texas Eastern Corp. in Houston. This summer a new work — bright yellow and four stories tall — will be erected in Los Angeles as a tribute to the late Bing Crosby.

While the 39-year-old von Ringelheim was overseeing installation of the Ford piece, he also was preparing for a show that opened Saturday at the O.K. Harris Gallery in New York's "SoHo" neighborhood.

The sculpture for the show — made of an unlikely combination of galvanized steel studs and corrugated cardboard — consists of twin, 12-by-20 foot panels that will be shifted weekly to create three different formations.

Von Ringelheim has been described as a "monumental minimalist," an artist who works on a large scale with grace and simplicity. He sees sculptures like the Ford piece as "dealing with illusion, light, surface and the correct scale for the environment." Most important, however, is his desire to encourage the public to learn through his art. "An abstract work can be a catapult to understanding for those people who want to take the time to look at it or have an encounter with it," he says.

In the Ford sculpture, two satin-finished sections rise together on a 65-degree angle to a height of 12 feet. Three inches of space between the sections allows sunlight to play on both elements, resulting in ever-changing light-and-shadow patterns in the sun-drenched California climate.

"There's a unity, but also a tension, between the two elements," the artist explained. "You can see between them, which creates an element of mystery. And it thrusts itself upward from the ground to no visual end point, creating the feeling of endless force that I sense about America and its future."

Von Ringelheim was commissioned to do the work — which has a value of more than \$50,000, he figures — after his design was selected from among five submitted by nationally known sculptors.

Von Ringelheim was 2 when his parents brought him from Austria to the United States. He spent most of his boyhood in Brooklyn. His father, a doctor, encouraged his son to follow him into medicine.

Von Ringelheim did study biochemistry but later he earned a master's degree in economics and began a business career. Training in art, a hobby in his youth, began at the Brooklyn Museum of Art and continued at the Art Students League.

Then, from 1960-61, he studied sculpture in Munich on a Fulbright Scholarship.

It was the Berlin Wall that inspired the sculpture "World Peace," the massive World's Fair work of bronze

"pierced with abstract shapes, from openings that are barlike to openings you can step over or even walk through."

Now there is "Endless Force." "It's very exciting," he said. "It's so rare that an artist has the opportunity through his work to do something that in time might help people to think in new ways."

## Lanham gains 50-year award

BELTON — Stella Maye Lanham of Midland, a member of the Mary Hardin-Baylor College class of 1928, recently was awarded a 50-year diploma during baccalaureate here. Members of the class of 1928 met on campus for their 50-year reunion.

## Baptists eyeing Bryant

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Singer Anita Bryant has been asked to accept nomination as a vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention this summer, but she has not decided whether to accept, church officials were quoted as saying today.

Miss Bryant, a Southern Baptist and former member of the First Baptist Church here, said it would be an honor to be nominated. But, she knows little about the position, and does not want to become part of anything she cannot be active in. She declined to say whether she would accept.

Her husband-manager, Bob Green, said the request came "many weeks ago." He could not recall who made the request.

Miss Bryant, a former Miss Oklahoma and runner-up in the Miss America Pageant, has been active recently in opposing gay rights ordinances in various localities.

She is to address the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference, an auxiliary meeting preceding the convention session in Atlanta, Ga., June 11.

## Jobs few in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Nearly a million of Spain's 13-million work force are unemployed, the National Institute of Statistics reports. The construction industry is suffering most, with 191,300 jobless.

## Teachers' courses offered

Two special summer courses are being offered in Midland by The University of Texas of the Permian Basin for teachers of kindergarten, first-grade, second-grade and special education students.

The first course, called "Perpetual Motor Development of Exceptional Children," will be taught by Dr. Rob Carlson, UTPB associate professor and chairman of physical education and health. Three separate course sessions are being offered June 5 to 9, June 12 to 16 and July 31 to Aug. 4.

The second course, taught by Dr. John Boelter, assistant professor of physical education and health, is called "Movement Patterns of the Severely Disabled." It will be held Aug. 7 to 11.

Both of these three-credit, graduate-level courses will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays each session.

Interested persons may sign up for these classes from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bowie Elementary School library here.



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USGS makes estimate on California reserves

By BRYCE NELSON The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON—The United States Geological Survey, in its first estimate of California's federally owned offshore oil reserves, reported Wednesday that there are 674 million barrels of oil and 1.45 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in demonstrated, recoverable reserves in the Santa Barbara Channel and San Pedro Bay.

While these Southern California offshore reserves constitute a significant portion of the nation's offshore oil, they pale by comparison with the reserves of the nation's two leading oil states—Alaska and Texas. Both states have proved reserves of more than nine billion barrels of oil.

The world's oil giant, Saudi Arabia has proven reserves of more than 110 billion barrels. The report helps set the stage for new sales of Federal offshore oil leases from the Santa Barbara Channel south to San Diego. The sales are scheduled for June, 1979.

The sale is likely to include pre-

viously released tracts in the Santa Barbara Channel, areas near Danta Rosa and Santa Barbara Islands, the Tanner-Cortes Bank west of San Clemente Island, and an area immediately beyond the three-mile limit from San Pedro south to the United States-Mexican border.

The Southern California offshore reserves make up about 2.2 percent of the total United States demonstrated oil reserves, both onshore and offshore, and about 1 percent of the nation's total natural gas reserves, according to a Survey official.

Request rejected

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The railroad commission has rejected a request by Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. (Arkla) to implement proposed higher rates in 27 northeast Texas cities and has ordered a hearing. Arkla sought to raise rates earlier this year, and the cities turned down the request.

Arkla appealed to the commission on March 31 to raise rates and in April asked to be allowed to charge a higher interim rate while the appeal was pending.

The commission Tuesday said Arkla should have first asked the cities for the interim rate.

In other action Tuesday, the commission:

—Suspended for 120 days a proposal by Entex, Inc., to change natural gas rates in the environs of La Marque, Angleton, Texas City, Baytown, League City, Palacios, El Campo, Dickinson, Santa Fe, Edna, New Braunfels and Silsbee.

—Suspended for 120 days a proposal by Lone Star Gas Co. to raise gas rates near Brownwood and Lampasas.

—Dissolved a commission order so proposed new rates can go into effect in the environs of Canadian and unincorporated areas of Hemphill County and in the environs of Mobeetie and unincorporated areas of Wheeler County.

MGF Stakes Terry test

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Edwards is to be drilled as a 3,500-foot wildcat in Terry County, four miles southeast of Wellman.

The prospector is one mile south of the Wellman field and 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 9, block C-36, psi survey.

FIELD TESTS

The Wellman, Southwest field, three miles south of Wellman, gained a pair of projects.

They are Eagle Oil & Gas Co. of Wichita Falls No. 1 U. D. Lewis and No. 1 Jeff Good.

No. 1 Lewis is 3,107 feet from north and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 62, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey.

No. 1 Jeff Good is 3,107 feet from south and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 62, block DD, John H. Gibson survey.

Each of the projects will be drilled to 6,000 feet.

Delta gasser extends gas production in Irion

Delta Drilling Co. of Midland No. 2 Marie Baker has been completed in Irion County, 1/2 mile south of Delta No. 1 Marie Baker, recently completed Canyon gas well.

The new well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations opposite the Canyon from 6,882 to 7,019 feet after 6,000 gallons of acid. The project also produced an unreported amount of 41.5-gravity oil on the potential test.

Wellsite is 1,999 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of J. P. Pittman survey No. 1234, abstract 1133 and eight miles southwest of Mertzon.

Total depth is 7,825 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

IRION PROJECTS

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Midland announced locations for three projects in the Rock Pen (Canyon) field of Irion County, five miles west of Mertzon.

Each of the projects will be drilled to 7,400 feet.

No. 5-7 Farmer is 1,880 feet from south and east lines of section 57, block 1, H&TC survey.

No. 5-6 Farmer is 1,731 feet from south and 678 feet from west lines of section 56, block 1, H&TC survey.

No. 6-7 Farmer is 1,833 feet from north and 635 feet from east lines of section 57, block 1, H&TC survey.

FISHER EXPLORER

R. L. Foree of Dallas No. 1 Baptist Foundation of Texas spotted location for a 5,500-foot wildcat in Fisher County, two miles west of Royston.

The explorer is 900 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of Bastrop County School Land survey No. 313.

The wildcat is one location south of a depleted producer.

RUNNELS TEST

J. V. Braswell of Dallas announced plans to drill a 4,000-foot wildcat in Runnels County, eight miles northeast of Ballinger.

It is No. 1 M. Brookshier, 467 feet from north and 1,069 feet from west lines of section 162, ETRR survey. The site is 7/8 mile northwest of the PWC (Serratt) field and separated from it by depleted producers.

COKE OFFSET

Ray W. McDonnell of Abilene No. 2 Exxon-Harris Estate is to be drilled 1,322 feet east and slightly north of the only well in the Lyggy, East (Strawn line oil) pool of Coke County.

Slotted for a 6,500-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 479, block 1-A, H&TC survey. It is eight miles south of Silver.

STEP-OUT SCHEDULED

Anderson Petroleum Co. of Ozona

No. 2-23-1 Moody Minerals is to be drilled as a 7/8-mile southeast stepout to the Ozona (Canyon sand gas) field in Crockett County.

Scheduled for a 7,500-foot bottom, it is 28 miles southwest of Ozona and 1,530 feet from south and 730 feet from west lines of section 23, block MM, T&SL survey.

LAWRENCE TEST

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No. 1-H Rtodd is to be drilled as a 1/2-mile east and slightly north stepout to the middle portion of the Howard Draw (Grayburg-San Andres) field of Crockett County.

Contracted for a 1,600-foot bottom, it is 17 miles northwest of Ozona and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 69, block UV, GC&SF survey.

SUTTON SWELL

Willial Periman of Houston No. 2-129 Mack Cauthorn has been finished to extend the Shurley Ranch (Canyon gas) field of Sutton County 1/2 mile east.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3,100,000 cubic feet of gas per day, natural, through perforations from 6,810 to 6,819 feet.

Location is 770 feet from south and 2,052 feet from east lines of section 129, block C, HE&WT survey.

UPTON OILER

John L. Cox of Midland has filed potential test for his No. 2 Moergan, 1/2 mile west of production in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County.

The well finished on the pump for 133 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 91 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 685-1.

The pay section, through perforations from 7,114 to 8,572 feet, was fractured with 90,000 gallons.

The well is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 24, block B, CCSD&RGNG survey and 14 miles northeast of Rankin.

COLEMAN WILDCAT

Blithe Enterprises, Inc., of Midland No. 1-A Fraser is to be drilled as a 1,200-foot wildcat in Coleman County, 1,650 feet southeast of production in the Coleman County regular field.

It is four miles northwest of Trickham and 1,744 feet from south and 2,000 feet from east lines of Pleasant Young survey No. 494.

WARD TEST

Amoco Production Co. mo. 11 J. F. Postelle will be drilled in the Rhoda Walker (5950 Canyon) pool of Ward County, six miles southwest of Pyote.

The 7,550-foot operation is 1,880 feet from northwest and 1,880 feet from southwest lines of section 117, block 34, H&TC survey, abstract A-236.

Nominees to speak

HOUSTON—Independent oilmen will have an opportunity to meet and evaluate the Democratic and Republican nominees for governor of Texas at the 32nd Annual Meeting of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association in Houston.

The meeting will begin Sunday and continue through Tuesday.

Democratic candidate John Hill will address the Monday morning session, and Republican candidate Bill Clements will speak at the afternoon meeting Monday.

Also speaking at the meeting will be the Republican and Democratic nominees for U.S. Senator from Texas.

Senator John Tower addresses the Monday afternoon session and Congressman Bob Krueger will talk at the Tuesday morning session.

Other speakers include Senator Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, David Bardin with the Department of Energy; Mack Wallace, Jon Newton and John Poerner, members of the Railroad Commission of Texas; Dr. Walt Rostow of The University of Texas, and Jim Flug of Energy Action, Washington.

Hecla must seek loan extension

By JOHN M. WILLIS Associated Press Writer

SPOKANE (AP)—The money-troubled Hecla Mining Co. is facing a financial crisis and must seek an extension on a giant loan payment due July 1, says the company's president, William H. Love.

Hecla, based in Wallace, Idaho, operates one of the nation's richest silver mines, the Lucky Friday near Mullan, Idaho.

Love said Wednesday that Hecla's involvement in the operation of the Lakeshore Copper Mine near Casa Grande, Ariz., has seriously hurt the company and apparently has caused the collapse of a deal which was seen as the company's financial savior.

The deal which fell through involved the Superior Oil Co., of Houston, Texas, which was to have purchased 2.5 million shares of unissued Hecla common stock at \$7.50 a share and taken over 50 percent of Hecla's commitment in the Lakeshore operation. Additionally, Hecla gave Superior two options on 2.5 million shares of unissued stock at higher prices.

Proceeds from the proposed stock sale were to have gone to lower Hecla's large, long-term debt, and would have given the firm a financial boost.

But after an investigation of Hecla's properties and operations, Superior officials announced late Tuesday that they were withdrawing from the tentative agreement.

Superior's announcement pushed the price of Hecla stock \$1 lower to \$7 in trading Wednesday on the Spokane Stock Exchange, and Love's comment that the company must seek an extension on a loan payment is expected to put further downward pressure on the price.

In a letter to stockholders, Love said it was unfortunate that Superior had opted not to go through with the deal because he thinks the agreement would have been beneficial to both firms.

DRY HOLES

CHAVES COUNTY Mountain States Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Bell-Federal, wildcat, 1,066 feet from north and 2,138 feet from east lines of section 26-12a-27c, nine miles northeast of Hagerman, junked and abandoned.

CONCHO COUNTY W. West No. 1-B Judith Eaves, wildcat, 2,487 feet from north and 1,067 feet from east lines of section 241, block 301, T&NO survey, three miles north of Palm Rock, id 3,945 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J. D. Strauss et al, wildcat, 467 feet from northeast corner of section 1, block A, B&A&P survey and 467 feet from east line to location in section 6, block B&B, D. D. Parker survey, 27 miles northwest of Ozona, id 2,008 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A R. Woodward GDM, North Glen field, 1,980 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 2, block 2, D. L. Cunningham survey, four miles northwest of Lamesa, id 8,520 feet.

EDDY COUNTY Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A Huber-Federal, Little Box (Canyon) field, 2,310 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 15-21a-21c, 35 miles west and north of Carlsbad, id 8,125 feet.

FISHER COUNTY Boney & Zetina No. 2 National Gypsum Co. wildcat, 2,170 feet from north and 2,875 feet from east lines of section 278, block 2, H&TC survey, four miles north of Hoston, id 6,038 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Douglas M. Kaufman, Debra (Strawn) field, 600 feet from south and 900 feet from west lines of labor 9, league 736, State Capitol Lands survey, ten miles northeast of Levelland, id 18,150 feet.

PECOS COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Ida Montgomery, Puckett, East (Strawn) field, 1,400 feet from north and 1,180 feet from east lines of section 28, block 180, EL&ER survey, 30 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, id 11,750 feet.

STERLING COUNTY Grand Banks Energy Co. No. 1 E.E. Barboe Jr., wildcat, 7,207 feet from north and 800 feet from east lines of section 201, block E. G. Temple survey, 16 miles southeast of Sterling City, id 8,270 feet.

SUTTON COUNTY Lively Energy Co. No. 12014, Batts-Friend, wildcat, 800 feet from north and 2,125 feet from most easterly east line of section 201, block E. G. Temple survey, 16 miles southwest of Sonora, id 18,300 feet.

Court tells Southland where to sell its gas

By RICHARD CARELLI WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled by a one-vote margin Wednesday that owners of gas-producing land must obtain the government's permission before they abandon interstate market commitments held by the land's previous owners.

Voting 4-3, the justices handed a substantial victory to the El Paso Natural Gas Co. which had been handling interstate sales of natural gas from 45,000 acres of Crane County, Texas, land under lease to the Gulf Oil Corp.

Also coming out winners in Wednesday's decision were California residents who had been receiving the bulk of Gulf's natural gas carried in the interstate market before Gulf abandoned the commitment.

The decision was a setback for the Southland Royalty Co. and Texas oil-

men, who had argued that such a ruling could jeopardize their state's intrastate gas supply.

In 1925, two 50-year oil and gas leases were signed providing for the natural gas produced on the Crane County land to be sold outside Texas.

In 1951, Gulf began selling gas from the property to El Paso, which shipped it through an interstate pipeline to California. To do so, Gulf got a certificate from the federal government dedicating its gas to interstate commerce.

In 1975, the original lease expired and control of the land's mineral rights reverted to the Southland Royalty Co. and other owners.

Southland decided to sell the gas in the intrastate market, where prices are uncontrolled and about 25 percent higher than those commanded in the interstate market.

The Federal Power Commission ruled that government permission

was needed before the withdrawal of significant gas supplies from interstate commerce.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the FTC and ruled in favor of Southland, saying that GHF could only dedicate what it owned—the gas produced during the 50-year term of the original lease.

In reversing the appeals court ruling, the Supreme Court said in an opinion by Justice Byron R. White:

"We conclude that the commission acted within its statutory powers in requiring that respondents (Southland) obtain permission to abandon interstate service." Joining White were Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun. Disagreeing were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John Paul Stevens and William Th. Rehnquist.

Justices Potter Stewart and Lewis F. Powell Jr., took no part in deciding the issue.

Explorers scheduled

Gifford, Mitchell and Wisenbaker of Midland announced location for a 15,000-foot wildcat in Loving County and a project in the Cheyenne (Capitan) field of Winkler County. William B. Wilson of Midland spotted location for a wildcat operation in Ward County.

The Loving County wildcat is No. 1 Little Raven, 12 miles northwest of Kermit and 1,620 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 3, block C-24, psi survey.

The location is two miles northwest of Ellenburger production in the Crittendon field of Winkler County.

FIELD TEST Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 7 Black Kettle will be dug in the Cheyenne (Capitan) field of Winkler County, eight miles northwest of Kermit.

Location for the 3,400-foot operation is 650 feet from south and 1,330 feet from east lines of section 7, block 74, psi survey. It is 1,350 feet north of production.

WARD EXPLORER William B. Wilson No. 1 Gulf-Stein is to be drilled as a 4,600-foot wildcat in Ward County, five miles southeast of Mentone.

Location is 3,828 feet from north and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 72, block 33, H&TC survey. It is 1.33 miles southwest of Ellenburger gas production in the Vermejo field.

WINKLER TRY Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-9 Sealy & Smith has been spotted in the Arizona (Strawn detrital) field of Winkler County.

The 9,200-foot operation is 1,000 feet southeast of production and 600 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 9, block A, G&MM&A survey. It is 18 miles southeast of Kermit.

KING WILDCAT Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. and Medders Oil Co. spotted location for a 6,100-foot wildcat in King County, nine miles southeast of Guthrie.

It is 1 J. C. Moorhouse, 660 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from southeast lines of section 117, block 13, H&TC survey and 1.5 miles northeast of a 5,800-foot dry hole and 2.75 miles southeast of the Ross Ranch (Strawn) field.

STEARNS, Ky. (AP)—Blue Diamond Coal Co. has signed a contract with a newly formed union at the Justus mine in southeastern Kentucky, where the United Mine Workers union has been on strike 23 months, a Blue Diamond spokesman said Wednesday.

Blue Diamond, of Knoxville, Tenn., parent company of Stearns Mining Co., signed the pact Tuesday night, said the spokesman, who asked not to be named.

The Justus Employees Association was formed last week by non-striking miners who have been crossing UMW picket lines at the Justus mine.

About 80 miners and 20 supervisors have been producing coal at the mine.

Casteel Basham, chairman of the employees association, said members of the new union ratified a 3-year contract by a vote of 79-0.

The union was recognized by Blue Diamond after it was formed as bargaining agent for the work force at the Justus mine.

Basham did not reveal details of the contract, but said the wage scale is above the UMW national scale.

About 150 Justus miners walked out in July 1976 in an effort to win a UMW contract. The strike has often been violent, involving gunfire between union pickets and security guards hired by the company.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Rial No. 1-1-A University, drilling 7,200 feet in shale.

John L. Cox No. 1 David Fasken; drilling 7,400 feet.

Rial No. 12-3 University Consolidated; id 9,515 feet in lime and shale, trip out to core.

BREWSTER COUNTY Union of Texas No. 1 Sibley id, 16,450 feet, flowed 410 barrels of acid water in 10 hours and died, perforations from 16,120-16,500 feet, set bridge plug w/ 16,655 feet, perforated Devonian 15,795-15,884 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 1 Rebecca Crosby, pumped 1 barrel of water and motor broke down.

MWJ No. 3 Chavero, drilling 4,285 feet in lime.

COCHRAN COUNTY Amoco No. 5-B Landreth Co.; id 2,572 feet, fishing.

CRANE COUNTY Robert E. Hill No. 1 Edwards, spudded 3-20-78, running casing, 412 feet in red beds.

CROCKETT COUNTY International Oil and Gas, No. 1-2 Dudley, drilling 3,541 feet.

International Oil and Gas, No. 1-3 University, still flowing load.

CULBERSON COUNTY Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington, drilling 12,485 feet in shale.

MGF No. 2-A Simmons, id 8,178 feet, pumped 141 barrels of oil, 180 barrels of water in 22 hours.

EDDY COUNTY Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-K City of Carlsbad, moved in pulling unit, pumpjack and tubing, set bridge plug at 2,217 feet, preparing to test for hole in casing.

Delta Drilling Co. No. A-2 Harroon, swabbing.

Delta Drilling Co. A-1 Donaldson Cabon, circulating, and preparing to log.

Amoco No. 1-8 Yates-Federal, drilling 11,400 feet in shale.

Basic Enterprises No. 21 Big Eddy Unit, pumped 6 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Gulf No. 2-G Eddy, id 11,235 feet. Flowed 11,078 million cubic feet per day, 4 barrels of condensate, 3 barrels of water overnight, choke size not reported, perforations from 10,800-11,102 feet.

Gulf No. 1-G Eddy, id 12,297 feet and still shut in.

Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy, still drilling 12,475 feet.

Gulf No. 1-C Keohane, id 11,983 feet, 200,000 cubic feet per day, 1/2 inch choke, time not reported, perforations from 11,272-11,600 feet.

Gulf No. 2 Pacheco, drilling 10,945 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 11-GX Eddy, id 8,800 feet and still shut in.

Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 18 Empire South Deep Unit, still waiting on wireline trace.

Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 1 China Canyon Area Unit, drilling 765 feet in 67-29 feet.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway, id 9,820 feet and preparing to take drill string.

Champion Petroleum, No. 2-36 State, run 5-7/8 inch casing at 11,800 feet, cored 2423-2427 feet, plug back depths 2470 feet, perforations from 2449-2454 feet, fractured with 3,000 gallons jet lease oil, 200 pounds 20-40 sand, potentiated 75 barrels of oil and 12 barrels of water.

Oris Petro, No. 1 Brantly, spudded 5-27-78, drilling 515 feet in anhydrite.

CTGCO No. 1-A Polk, id 12,574 feet, preparing to run drill stem test.

Strawn 11,152-11,158 feet and Morrow 12,078-12,150 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 2 Phantom Draw, id 3,710 feet and circulating.

Getty No. 1-34 Federal, drilling 4,444 feet.

GAINES COUNTY Fasken No. 2-215 Becker, id 5,500 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY MAPCO No. 1 Williams, drilling 7,365 feet in shale and lime.

Pennaco Co. No. 1 L.C. Clark, perforated 9000-9029 feet, acidized with 6000 gallons, now flowing on 20/64 inch choke.

Basic Enterprises No. 1 Bass-Curie, id 9,500 feet, preparing to run drill stem test from 7284-7294 feet min run.

Merchours Oil, No. 1-A Chaney, perf'd upper Spraberry 698-6508, perforated 7248-7253 feet, fractured with 41,000 gallons and 80,000 pounds sand each zone.

Amoco No. 1-B Winnie Powell Cooper still shut in.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Hilliard No. 1 Vinson, drilling 7,410 feet.

NRM No. 3 Whitley, waiting on electricity.

Amoco No. 3 Boyd Unit, preparing to put on pump.

Amoco No. 31-G Slaughter, drilling 3,618 feet.

Amoco No. 45-A Alex Slaughter, id 10,000 feet, swabbing, 35 barrels oil and 15 barrels load water in 10 hours.

IRION COUNTY NRM No. 4

# 115 operations slated in Permian Basin regions

Petroleum operators working in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, last week, filed permit applications for 35 wildcats and 83 development tests, for a total of 118 projected tests.

The total number of tests staked in the two-state area, two weeks ago, was 117, making last week's count show a slight increase in projected activity.

Railroad Commission District 8, Midland, and District 7-C, San Angelo, led in wildcatting activity, with each reporting 11 projects in that category. The Lubbock office had eight while the Southeast New Mexico area reported two.

RRC District 8-A processed 31 pool development applications. Development sites planned in District 8 totaled 25 and District 7-C had 10.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	1	1
Crane	1	1
Ector	1	2
Howard	0	5
Mitchel	2	4
Pecos	3	1
Reeves	1	0
Sterling	0	2
Ward	1	7
Winkler	1	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>25</b>
District 8-A		
Borden	1	0
Cochran	0	16
Cottle	1	0
Dawson	0	3
Gaines	2	1
Hockley	3	9
Terry	1	1
Yoakum	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>31</b>
District 7-B		
Fisher	2	3
Nolan	0	1
Stonewall	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>
District 7-C		
Concho	1	0
Crockett	0	9
Irion	1	0
Menard	1	0
Runnels	1	2
Schleicher	2	1
Sutton	1	0
Tom Green	4	2
Upton	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>10</b>
Southeast New Mexico		
Eddy	1	4
Lea	1	7
Roosevelt	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>83</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>118</b>

## DISTRICT 8

**ANDREWS COUNTY**  
Shafter Lake (San Andres)—OWPB—Amoco Production Co. No. 2-V J. E. Parker, 700 feet from south and 2,718 feet from east lines of section 18, block A-46, PSL survey, two miles west of Andrews, 12,433.  
Wildcat—OWPB—South Ranch Oil Co. No. 1-34-B Bitting University, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 34, block 6, ULS, 20 miles northwest of Andrews, 10,200.

## CRANE COUNTY

C-Bar (San Andres)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 165 M. F. Henderson, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block B-26, PSL survey, 7 1/2 miles south of Penwell, 3,900.  
Wildcat (Penrose sandstone)—The Levens Corp. No. 1-EJL-48 ULS, 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 48, block 31, ULS, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Crane, 3,200.

## ECTOR COUNTY

Foster—amended—OWPB—Continental Oil Co. No. 112 Gist Unit, 1,895 feet from north and 690 feet from east lines of section 44, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles northwest of Odessa, 4,600, (amended depth, operator and fee name).  
Wildcat—Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1-19 TXL, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 19, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, six miles northwest of Odessa, 5,800.  
Foster—Petroleum Technical Service Co. No. 1 Cities-Cowden, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 9, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, eight miles north of Odessa, 4,400.

## LEE COUNTY

TXL (Wolfcamp, North)—Shell Oil Co. No. 1-D TXL, 665 feet from north and 667 feet from west lines of section 17, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey, 1/2 mile east of No-trees, 8,117, (to down

hole commingle with Devonian zone).

## OWARD COUNTY

Howard-Glasscock—A. K. Guthrie No. 1-B John B. Bowen, 330 feet from south and east lines of section 67, block 29, W&NW survey, 15 miles southeast of Coahoma, 3,300.  
Howard-Glasscock—Guthrie No. 9 W. T. Scott, 400 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 93, block 29, W&NW survey, 15 miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,500.  
Moore—Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 8 J. O. Rosser, 567 feet from south and 440 feet from east lines of section 24, block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey, 7 1/2 miles southwest of Big Spring, 3,350.

## WARD COUNTY

Wildcat—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-QI University, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 20, block 17, ULS, one mile west of Pyote, 7,300.  
War-Wink, South (Fusselman)—Rendova Oil Co. No. 2-47 University Unit, 1,867 feet from south and 3,413 feet from east lines of section 47, block 20, ULS, 15 miles southwest of Wink, 19,000.  
Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon)—Amoco Production Co. No. 11 J. F. Postelle, 1,880 feet from north and west lines of section 117, block 34, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Pyote, 7,550.

## LOVING COUNTY

Wildcat—amended—William B. Wilson & Sons No. 1 Woodrow Wheat, 531 feet from northeast and 581 feet from southeast lines of section 55, block 1, W&NW survey, four miles southeast of Mentone, 4,600, (amended lease name).

## MITCHELL COUNTY

Wildcat—Turner Properties No. 1 Turner Properties-Snyder, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 25, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Westbrook, 4,500.  
Westbrook, East (Clear Fork)—amended—HMH Operators No. 1 Smith, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 32, block 27, T&P survey, three miles northeast of Westbrook, 4,500, (amended depth).  
Wildcat—Rule 37—Tom R. Minihan No. 1-B Thompson, 330 feet from south and west lines of section 6, block 27, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles north of Westbrook, 3,130.

## WINKLER COUNTY

Keystone (Colby)—Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 82 J. B. Walton, 480 feet from south and 2,325 feet from west lines of section 1, block B-3, PSL survey, six miles northeast of Kermit, 3,700.  
Wildcat & Cheyenne (Capitan)—Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 5 Black Kettle, 2,000 feet from south and 1,330 feet from east lines of section 7, block 74, PSL survey, eight miles northwest of Kermit, 3,400.  
Keystone (Colby)—Rule 37—Bass No. 79 J. B. Walton, 330 feet from south and 1,145 feet from east lines of section 1, block B-3, PSL survey, six miles northeast of Kermit, 3,700.

## DISTRICT 8-A

## BORDEN COUNTY

Wildcat—Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Canning, 784 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 103, block 25, H&TC survey, abstract 552, 15 miles southeast of Gail, 7,200.

## COCHRAN COUNTY

Levelland—Sun Oil Co. No. 1-F Della S. Wright, 725 feet from south and 688 feet from east lines of labor 3, league 60, Martin CSL survey, abstract 58, three miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,200.  
Levelland—Sun No. 2-D Della S. Wright, 660 feet from north and 697 feet from west lines of labor 15, league 60, Martin CSL survey, abstract 58, three miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,200.  
Levelland—Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 15 F. O. Masten, 690 feet from south and 2,088 feet from east lines of labor 21, league 133, Armstrong CSL survey, abstract 106, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

## REEVES COUNTY

Wildcat—HNG Oil Co. No. 1-24 State, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 24, block 55, T-4, T&P survey, 11 miles southwest of Arno, 6,000.

## STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Pennsylvanian)—Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 25-26 Hildebrand, 750 feet from

south and 2,527 feet from west lines of section 26, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 11 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400.

Connger (Pennsylvanian)—Texaco Inc. No. 3-O Sterling Fee, 1,814 feet from north and 1,754 feet from east lines of section 23, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey, 16 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,350.

## WARD COUNTY

Wildcat—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-QI University, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 20, block 17, ULS, one mile west of Pyote, 7,300.  
Slaughter—Conoco No. 130 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 1,270 feet from north and 2,430 feet from east lines of labor 178, seven miles north of Sundown, 5,300.  
Slaughter—Conoco No. 124 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 111 feet from north and 521 feet from east lines of labor 15, league 58, Martin CSL survey, abstract 55, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200.

## WARD COUNTY

Slaughter—Conoco No. 125 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 834 feet from north and 1,277 feet from east lines of labor 15, league 58, Martin CSL survey, abstract 55, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200.  
Slaughter—Conoco No. 131 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 200 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of labor 19, Lipscomb CSL survey, abstract 80, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200.

## WARD COUNTY

Slaughter—Conoco No. 126 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 594 feet from south and 1,297 feet from east lines of labor 15, league 58, Martin CSL survey, abstract 55, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200.  
Slaughter—Conoco No. 127 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 606 feet from north and 103 feet from west lines of labor 17, league 58, Martin CSL survey, abstract 55, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200.

## WARD COUNTY

Slaughter—Conoco No. 128 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 818 feet from north and 500 feet from west lines of labor 16, league 58, Martin CSL survey, abstract 55, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200.  
Slaughter—Conoco No. 132 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 226 feet from north and 619 feet from east lines of labor 13, league 58, Martin CSL survey, abstract 55, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200.

## WARD COUNTY

Levelland—United Co. No. 1 Anne Wright, 440 feet from north and west lines of labor 23, league 98, Brewster CSL survey, abstract 82, eight miles northwest of Whiteface, 5,000.  
Levelland—United No. 1 Roberta Wright, 440 feet from north and west lines of labor 5, league 28, Hood CSL survey, one mile north of Levelland, 5,000.

## WARD COUNTY

Levelland—United No. 1 Roberta Wright, 440 feet from north and west lines of labor 5, league 28, Hood CSL survey, one mile north of Levelland, 5,000.  
Levelland—OWWO—Universal Resources Corp. No. 1 Tunnell, 467 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of labor 16, league 735, State Capitol Lands survey, five miles northeast of Levelland, 7,250.

## WARD COUNTY

Wildcat—amended—McCormick Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Countess, 2,420 feet from south and 2,480 feet from east lines of section 50, block A, HE&WT survey, four miles west of Idalou, 9,500, (amended location).

## TERRY COUNTY

Wildcat—Mallard Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Riley, 467 feet from south and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 92, block 4X, EL&RR survey, nine miles northeast of Brownfield, 9,500.  
Wellman, Southwest—NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 2 U. D. Lewis, 857 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 62, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, three miles south of Wellman, 5,550.

## YOAKUM COUNTY

Brahaney—A. J. Vogel, Inc. No. 4 Webb, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 423, block D. J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 344, four miles west of Plains, 5,500.

## DISTRICT 7-C

## CONCHO COUNTY

Wildcat—J. A. March No. 1 Malcorine W. Stasney, 3,188 feet from north and 781 feet from east lines of Johannes Moor survey 27, abstract 607, five miles northeast of Paint Rock, 3,600.

## CROCKETT COUNTY

Howard Draw (Grayburg-San Andres)—C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 3-D Todd, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 68, block UV, GC&SF sur-

vey, abstract 5514, 17 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,600.

Live Oak Draw—Dan J. Harrison Jr. No. 9 Joe Tom Davidson Jr., 660 feet from south and 148 feet from east lines of labor 24, league 42, Maverick CSL survey, abstract 178, seven miles north of Sundown, 5,300.

## HOCKLEY COUNTY

Slaughter—Amoco Production Co. No. 199 West RKM Unit, 987 feet from south and 148 feet from east lines of labor 24, league 42, Maverick CSL survey, abstract 178, seven miles north of Sundown, 5,300.  
Slaughter—Amoco No. 213 West RKM Unit, 151 feet from south and 244 feet from east lines of labor 16, league 42, Rains CSL survey, abstract 178, seven miles north of Sundown, 5,300.

## HOCKLEY COUNTY

Slaughter—Amoco No. 245 West RKM Unit, 200 feet from north and 1,328 feet from east lines of labor 24, league 42, Maverick CSL survey, abstract 178, seven miles north of Sundown, 5,300.  
Slaughter—Amoco No. 246 West RKM Unit, 159 feet from south and 1,325 feet from west lines of labor 24, league 42, Maverick CSL survey, abstract 178, seven miles north of Sundown, 5,300.

## HOCKLEY COUNTY

Wildcat—Lloyd Patton No. 1-J Concho Valley Council-Boy Scouts of America, 467 feet from south and 2,233 feet from east lines of J. H. Gibson survey, 11, four miles northeast of Fort McKavett, 4,250.

## RUNNELS COUNTY

Wildcat—Estoril Producing Co. No. 1 Simpson-Brooks, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5, block 3, H&TC survey, abstract 294, three miles east of Mertzon, 7,500.

## MENARD COUNTY

Wildcat—Lloyd Patton No. 1-J Concho Valley Council-Boy Scouts of America, 467 feet from south and 2,233 feet from east lines of J. H. Gibson survey, 11, four miles northeast of Fort McKavett, 4,250.

## WILCOX COUNTY

Wildcat—Hamco Exploration & Development Co. No. 1-B V. Merfeld, 1,950 feet from southeast and southwest lines of John B. Shaw survey 540, abstract 447, four miles east of Winters, 4,350.

## WILCOX COUNTY

Wildcat—Discovery Operating, Inc. No. 1 Bailey, 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 22, block TT, TCRR survey, abstract 1278, 10 miles northwest of Eldorado, 7,200.

## WILCOX COUNTY

Wildcat—Discovery No. 1 Bearce, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block TT, TCRR survey, abstract 1279, nine miles northwest of Eldorado, 7,200.

## WILCOX COUNTY

Eldorado, South (Canyon)—Gas Development Corp. No. 1-82 Emmons, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 82, block A, HE&WT survey, abstract 1044, two miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,000.

## SUTTON COUNTY

Wildcat—OWDD—Ingram Enterprises, Inc. No. 1 Berger, 1,395 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 12, block H, GC&SF survey, abstract 1418, 16 miles southeast of Sonora, 9,750.

## TOM GREEN COUNTY

Wildcat—OWWO—Zinke & Philpy, Inc. No. 1 Bettie Mees, 660 feet from south and 1,562 feet from west lines of section 102, block 11, SPRR survey, abstract 7250, eight miles east of San Angelo, 5,100.

## WILCOX COUNTY

Wildcat—Fortune Drilling Co., Inc. No. 1-B Probandt, 2,010 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 42, block 7, H&TC survey, abstract 8288, 20 miles south of Sterling City, 8,600.

## DOVE CREEK (CANYON D)

Saxon Oil Co. No. 2-E Winterbotham, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 29, block 21, H&TC survey, abstract 790, 12 miles southwest of Christoval, 6,700.

Dove Creek (Canyon D)—Saxon Oil Co. No. 2-E Winterbotham, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 29, block 21, H&TC survey, abstract 790, 12 miles southwest of Christoval, 6,700.

## DISTRICT 7-B

## FISHER COUNTY

Round Top (Canyon)—Roark & Hooker No. 4 Lucy Mae Wilson, 330 feet from south and west lines of section 87, block 1, H&TC survey, four miles northeast of Royston, 4,799.

## IRION COUNTY

Wildcat—Estoril Producing Co. No. 1 Simpson-Brooks, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5, block 3, H&TC survey, abstract 294, three miles east of Mertzon, 7,500.

## MENARD COUNTY

Wildcat—Lloyd Patton No. 1-J Concho Valley Council-Boy Scouts of America, 467 feet from south and 2,233 feet from east lines of J. H. Gibson survey, 11, four miles northeast of Fort McKavett, 4,250.

## RUNNELS COUNTY

Wildcat—Hamco Exploration & Development Co. No. 1-B V. Merfeld, 1,950 feet from southeast and southwest lines of John B. Shaw survey 540, abstract 447, four miles east of Winters, 4,350.

## WILCOX COUNTY

Wildcat—Discovery Operating, Inc. No. 1 Bailey, 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 22, block TT, TCRR survey, abstract 1278, 10 miles northwest of Eldorado, 7,200.

## WILCOX COUNTY

Wildcat—Discovery No. 1 Bearce, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block TT, TCRR survey, abstract 1279, nine miles northwest of Eldorado, 7,200.

## WILCOX COUNTY

Eldorado, South (Canyon)—Gas Development Corp. No. 1-82 Emmons, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 82, block A, HE&WT survey, abstract 1044, two miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,000.

## SUTTON COUNTY

Wildcat—OWDD—Ingram Enterprises, Inc. No. 1 Berger, 1,395 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 12, block H, GC&SF survey, abstract 1418, 16 miles southeast of Sonora, 9,750.

## TOM GREEN COUNTY

Wildcat—OWWO—Zinke & Philpy, Inc. No. 1 Bettie Mees, 660 feet from south and 1,562 feet from west lines of section 102, block 11, SPRR survey, abstract 7250, eight miles east of San Angelo, 5,100.

## WILCOX COUNTY

Wildcat—Fortune Drilling Co., Inc. No. 1-B Probandt, 2,010 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 42, block 7, H&TC survey, abstract 8288, 20 miles south of Sterling City, 8,600.

## DOVE CREEK (CANYON D)

Saxon Oil Co. No. 2-E Winterbotham, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 29, block 21, H&TC survey, abstract 790, 12 miles southwest of Christoval, 6,700.

## DISTRICT 7-B

## FISHER COUNTY

Round Top (Canyon)—Roark & Hooker No. 4 Lucy Mae Wilson, 330 feet from south and west lines of section 87, block 1, H&TC survey, four miles northeast of Royston, 4,799.

## IRION COUNTY

Wildcat—Estoril Producing Co. No. 1 Simpson-Brooks, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5, block 3, H&TC survey, abstract 294, three miles east of Mertzon, 7,500.

## MENARD COUNTY

Wildcat—Lloyd Patton No. 1-J Concho Valley Council-Boy Scouts of America, 467 feet from south and 2,233 feet from east lines of J. H. Gibson survey, 11, four miles northeast of Fort McKavett, 4,250.

Wildcat—Hamco Exploration & Development Co. No. 1-B V. Merfeld, 1,950 feet from southeast and southwest lines of John B. Shaw survey 540, abstract 447, four miles east of Winters, 4,350.

## WILCOX COUNTY

Eldorado, South (Canyon)—Gas Development Corp. No. 1-82 Emmons, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 82, block A, HE&WT survey, abstract 1044, two miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,000.

## SUTTON COUNTY

Wildcat—OWDD—Ingram Enterprises, Inc. No. 1 Berger, 1,395 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 12, block H, GC&SF survey, abstract 1418, 16 miles southeast of Sonora, 9,750.

## TOM GREEN COUNTY

Wildcat—OWWO—Zinke & Philpy, Inc. No. 1 Bettie Mees, 660 feet from south and 1,562 feet from west lines of section 102, block 11, SPRR survey, abstract 7250, eight miles east of San Angelo, 5,100.

## WILCOX COUNTY

Wildcat—Fortune Drilling Co., Inc. No. 1-B Probandt, 2,010 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 42, block 7, H&TC survey, abstract 8288, 20 miles south of Sterling City, 8,600.

## DOVE CREEK (CANYON D)

Saxon Oil Co. No. 2-E Winterbotham, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 29, block 21, H&TC survey, abstract 790, 12 miles southwest of Christoval, 6,700.

# New York's Stock Market

## New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

### A

Symbol	Price	% Chg
AMT	1.80	+3.33
AT&T	1.80	+3.33
AXA	1.80	+3.33
BAL	1.80	+3.33
BEL	1.80	+3.33
BID	1.80	+3.33
BIR	1.80	+3.33
BIZ	1.80	+3.33
BLC	1.80	+3.33
BLS	1.80	+3.33
BMT	1.80	+3.33
BND	1.80	+3.33
BOR	1.80	+3.33
BOS	1.80	+3.33
BRE	1.80	+3.33
BRI	1.80	+3.33
BRO	1.80	+3.33
BRY	1.80	+3.33
BUD	1.80	+3.33
BUN	1.80	+3.33
BUR	1.80	+3.33
BUS	1.80	+3.33
BVA	1.80	+3.33
BWA	1.80	+3.33
BXC	1.80	+3.33
BXD	1.80	+3.33
BXE	1.80	+3.33
BXF	1.80	+3.33
BXG	1.80	+3.33
BXH	1.80	+3.33
BXI	1.80	+3.33
BXJ	1.80	+3.33
BXK	1.80	+3.33
BXL	1.80	+3.33
BXM	1.80	+3.33
BXN	1.80	+3.33
BXO	1.80	+3.33
BXP	1.80	+3.33
BXQ	1.80	+3.33
BXR	1.80	+3.33
BXS	1.80	+3.33
BXT	1.80	+3.33
BXU	1.80	+3.33
BXV	1.80	+3.33
BXW	1.80	+3.33
BXX	1.80	+3.33
BXY	1.80	+3.33
BXZ	1.80	+3.33

### B

Symbol	Price	% Chg
ABC	1.80	+3.33
DEF	1.80	+3.33
GHI	1.80	+3.33
JKL	1.80	+3.33
MNO	1.80	+3.33
PQR	1.80	+3.33
STU	1.80	+3.33
VWX	1.80	+3.33
YZA	1.80	+3.33
BCD	1.80	+3.33
EFG	1.80	+3.33
HIJ	1.80	+3.33
KLM	1.80	+3.33
NOP	1.80	+3.33
QRS	1.80	+3.33
TUV	1.80	+3.33
WXY	1.80	+3.33
ZAB	1.80	+3.33
ACD	1.80	+3.33
EFG	1.80	+3.33
HIJ	1.80	+3.33
KLM	1.80	+3.33
NOP	1.80	+3.33
QRS	1.80	+3.33
TUV	1.80	+3.33
WXY	1.80	+3.33
ZAB	1.80	+3.33

### C

Symbol	Price	% Chg
123	1.80	+3.33
456	1.80	+3.33
789	1.80	+3.33
012	1.80	+3.33
345	1.80	+3.33
678	1.80	+3.33
901	1.80	+3.33
234	1.80	+3.33
567	1.80	+3.33
890	1.80	+3.33
123	1.80	+3.33
456	1.80	+3.33
789	1.80	+3.33
012	1.80	+3.33
345	1.80	+3.33
678	1.80	+3.33
901	1.80	+3.33
234	1.80	+3.33
567	1.80	+3.33
890	1.80	+3.33

### D

Symbol	Price	% Chg
101	1.80	+3.33
202	1.80	+3.33
303	1.80	+3.33
404	1.80	+3.33
505	1.80	+3.33
606	1.80	+3.33
707	1.80	+3.33
808	1.80	+3.33
909	1.80	+3.33
101	1.80	+3.33
202	1.80	+3.33
303	1.80	+3.33
404	1.80	+3.33
505	1.80	+3.33
606	1.80	+3.33
707	1.80	+3.33
808	1.80	+3.33
909	1.80	+3.33

## Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for

Rate	Mat. date	Bid	Ask	BidChg	AskChg	Yld
6.88	Jun 1978	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jul 1978	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Aug 1978	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Sep 1978	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Oct 1978	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Nov 1978	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Dec 1978	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jan 1979	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Feb 1979	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Mar 1979	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Apr 1979	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	May 1979	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jun 1979	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jul 1979	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Aug 1979	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Sep 1979	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Oct 1979	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Nov 1979	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Dec 1979	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jan 1980	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Feb 1980	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Mar 1980	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Apr 1980	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	May 1980	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jun 1980	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jul 1980	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Aug 1980	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Sep 1980	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Oct 1980	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Nov 1980	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Dec 1980	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jan 1981	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Feb 1981	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Mar 1981	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Apr 1981	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	May 1981	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jun 1981	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jul 1981	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Aug 1981	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Sep 1981	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Oct 1981	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Nov 1981	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Dec 1981	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jan 1982	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Feb 1982	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Mar 1982	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Apr 1982	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	May 1982	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jun 1982	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jul 1982	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Aug 1982	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Sep 1982	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Oct 1982	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Nov 1982	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Dec 1982	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jan 1983	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Feb 1983	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Mar 1983	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Apr 1983	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	May 1983	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jun 1983	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jul 1983	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Aug 1983	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Sep 1983	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Oct 1983	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Nov 1983	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Dec 1983	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jan 1984	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Feb 1984	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Mar 1984	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Apr 1984	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	May 1984	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jun 1984	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jul 1984	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Aug 1984	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Sep 1984	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Oct 1984	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Nov 1984	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Dec 1984	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jan 1985	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Feb 1985	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Mar 1985	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Apr 1985	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	May 1985	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jun 1985	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jul 1985	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Aug 1985	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Sep 1985	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Oct 1985	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Nov 1985	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Dec 1985	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jan 1986	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Feb 1986	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Mar 1986	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Apr 1986	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	May 1986	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jun 1986	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jul 1986	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Aug 1986	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Sep 1986	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Oct 1986	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Nov 1986	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Dec 1986	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jan 1987	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Feb 1987	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Mar 1987	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Apr 1987	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	May 1987	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jun 1987	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Jul 1987	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72
6.88	Aug 1987	99.30	100.00	-1.00	-1.00	7.72

## Art works shown during run of MCT play

Midlander Betty Lynch is the exhibiting artist at Theatre Midland, the new home of Midland Community Theatre, during the run of "God's Favorite."

The Neil Simon comedy opened last weekend and will resume its run with a performance at 7:30 p.m. today and other presentations at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. A matinee is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, with concluding performances on the evenings of June 9 and 10. Theatre Midland's box office telephone number is 682-4111. The theater is at 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Mrs. Lynch is a longtime Midland Community Theatre supporter and worker and has designed covers for the Prompter, the MCT playbill, numerous times. She is the widow of Raymond A. Lynch, a Midland attorney, and is the mother of four grown children and grandmother of six. She is a graduate of The University of Texas.

Mrs. Lynch's distinctive watercolor paintings include landscapes and still life vignettes from the U.S., Mexico and Europe. She seeks out the unusual and freely interprets it with an amazing variety of techniques, composition and colors. She has had special study with such noted artist-teachers as Leonard Brooks, Robert E. Wood, Tom Hill, Dong Kingman and the late Eliot O'Hara.

The artist has had many solo shows in the Southwest and has won numerous awards in regional competitive exhibitions. She is a member of the Texas Watercolor Society and has been represented in shows of the Texas Fine Arts Association, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and elsewhere. She currently is represented with works in the 12th annual Southwestern Area Art Show on view at Midland's Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Mrs. Lynch's work is handled by the Baker Gallery of Lubbock.



AT THE "BASS" of the collection of music instruments at Midland College is the instrument fund. Making a \$1,800 contribution to that fund is Mrs. Dillard Anderson, center, chairman of The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs. Accepting the check are Robert J. LaFontaine, left, head of the Midland College music department and Dr. Al Langford, president of Midland College. (Staff Photo)

# Tony Awards aiming for brevity

MICHAEL KUCHWARA  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Can Tony do what Oscar, Emmy and Grammy can't? Can the Tony Awards show, to be telecast June 4 at 9:30 p.m. EDT on CBS, shoehorn into 90 minutes what Oscar took three hours to accomplish this year and what most award shows need at least two hours to cover?

Emphatically yes, says Alexander H. Cohen, Broadway showman who along with his wife, Hildy Parks, have co-produced the Tony Awards show ever since the annual presentations for distinguished achievement in the theater went on national television in 1967.

Miss Parks said it will be "infinitely" more difficult to do the show in the 71 minutes and 30 seconds allowed after commercials, especially since the show did creep to two hours or more in several of its last airings.

"It may be a tighter, better show this year but it's particularly difficult because of the musical numbers," she said.

And this year, the musical numbers will include hits and pieces from the four musicals nominated as best of the 1977-78 season — "Runaways," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Dancin'," and "On the Twentieth Century," as well as a snippet from Liza Minnelli's virtual one-woman show, "The Act."

"For example, if you're doing a number, from 'Dancin' that Bob Fosse (its director and choreographer) has worked on for four or five months ... and that number runs nine minutes, it's very difficult for Mr. Fosse to put his head in the place where he can make that number four minutes now," Miss Parks explained.

"If he had wanted it four minutes, he would have made it four minutes in the first place."

Besides Miss Franklin, who first gained public recognition belting out the title song in the 1970 musical, "Applause," nostalgic glances into their past will be provided by Ed Asner of "Lou Grant" who did stage work in Chicago and New York before making it in Hollywood, and Dick Van Patten, now of ABC's "Eight Is Enough," but once a popular juvenile actor on the New York stage in the 1940s.

To save time, some of the more technical prizes will be presented before the telecast, saving time and eliminating the awards of least interest to a nationwide audience.

"We're planning to do some before we go on the air, taping them and using a quick flash (of names) on the screen," Cohen said.

But in the end, whether the show stays within its 90-minute format depends on the winners and the unex-

pected happenings of live television. "You're never prepared. It's an emotional occasion when someone wins an award. And if it's something that they've wanted a lot, they react emotionally. Sometimes when they are thanking people they don't realize how long they are talking," Miss Parks said.

Cohen thinks most theater people have no trouble in adopting to demands of a live television show. "I think people of the theater are much more disciplined than people who work in film. It's only logical that they should be," Cohen said. "They're trained, their timing is precise. Their instincts are for living theater or live television."

But in past years there have been exceptions who have become terribly emotional, sighed Cohen. "One of them was a producer who went on interminably. The next year we sold a long-playing record of his speech."

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This year's theme revolves around "the first time you saw live theater," Miss Parks said, "whether it was a Broadway show or a high school production. Some people reacted as audiences and other people said, 'Gee, I want to be part of that.'"

And those persons who will share their theatrical experiences include some names now more familiar on television that around Shubert Alley.

## Senior group members give recital

The Midland Student Affiliates organization of the Texas Music Teachers Association presented its senior members in recital recently in First Baptist Church.

The recitalists included Mary Banks, voice and piano; Liz Shrode, Leslie Robards, Terry Taylor and Suzy Graham, voice; Teresa Sawyers, Penny Stroh, Karen Keaton, Paula Bynum, Elizabeth Motter, Gina Gilliland and Alesa McCright, piano.

Suzie Graham is the winner of a

vocal performance contest for high school senior students, and she will represent the Midland organization at the state convention of the Texas Music Teachers Association.

Teachers of the participating recitalists are Mrs. James Finley, Mrs. John Greer, Mrs. Horace Griffin, Mrs. Benton Howell, Mrs. Robert Wise, Mrs. E. F. Motter and Mrs. Wayne Matthews. Mrs. Motter and Mrs. Matthews are Student Affiliates co-chairmen.

# Christmas may come for country-rock fans

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For fans of that hybrid music form called country-rock, it's a dream too wonderful to be wished. Yet there it is, the glimmering promise of Christmas in summer — Dolly Parton, Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt in glorious combine.

It's a fleeting union, though, lasting only until country-pop's leading ladies have finished their trio album, the most eagerly anticipated record this year. The record, a collection of songs mostly written by Miss Parton, is due in late spring or early summer.

The album is not the harbinger of a permanent supergroup, though, because the principals are individually too busy to even consider a joint tour. Rather, it's a celebration of the dizzying success of country-rock, a sort of party given by three women who are so undeniably at the top they can afford to enter the recording studio just for the hell of it, knowing that the music world awaits outside, panting for the result.

"Good music is just good music, and that's why we're doing the trio

project," says Miss Harris. "It's fun, the prospect of the three of us going into a studio and doing something that individually, we might not do. Together, we might do something really off-the-wall."

It's a good time for country-rock, a volatile musical genre unhampered by the limitations of the stagnating pop mainstream or the restrictive ways of traditional country.

Parton, Harris and Ronstadt are among those disciples of country who labored to bring their music out of the backwoods and into the big city lights. They've broadened the horizons for country music, and their reward has been a huge chunk of the lucrative pop audience.

The crossover from country to pop has been particularly rewarding for Miss Parton, a walking, talking extravaganza who epitomized the Nashville cliché. With her prodigious figure, tight-fitting sequined jeans and elaborate coifs, Dolly represented everything a nice little lady singer should be.

But the life left the ambitious Miss Parton wanting; country music was a low stakes game, even for as big a star as Dolly Parton, so she packed her twang and went Hollywood. She endured sneers from her pals on Music Row for a spell, but the rewards of her crossover came quickly and were of the type you can take to the bank.

"I'm very happy and I don't feel I've lost any friends that was a true friend," says Miss Parton, resting in the Beverly Hills apartment she rented while working on a TV special here. "I love the traditional ways, but they're the ones that ain't selling very much. If you got to eat, you got to eat. If I could have made the kind of living that I wanted to make, I probably wouldn't have been as keen about pushing on out of Nashville."

"But I was just working too hard for too little for too many, for too long."

Her first country-pop album was also her first gold album, suggesting the crossover was a good move. The high-money atmosphere of the pop Y game affords the freedom for such projects as

the trio album. "It was harder for me working in Nashville because I didn't get along very well with the people I was working with," she says. "Out here, there's such a relaxed atmosphere. We just go in and sing because we sing, which is the way it would be. I enjoy it. It's good for me."

For Miss Ronstadt, the crossover wasn't so much a move as it was a matter of waiting for her vast pop audience to tune in to the country themes she'd always had in her repertoire. She'd been toiling around with country since she was a kid singer in Arizona, only now, it's easier to get folks to listen to a few licks from a Dobro or pedal steel. And Linda Ronstadt — pop's resident Kewpie doll — makes the transition easier for hesitant pop fans with her powerful vocal style and come-on image.

For Ronstadt and Parton, who have been called the queens of crossover, it's been a matter of getting the pop audiences to accept the country in them. For Emmylou Harris, the crossover was in the other direction.

Miss Harris is country convert, a pop singer born-again into the country fold. She is a disciple of progressive country's prophets, the outlaw clique of Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson. Miss Harris was shown the light by Gram Parsons, a country rocker who died of his time who died too young in 1973. Parsons, a former member of the Byrds, showed Miss Harris the art and soul that lived behind the sequins and shiny cars of country music, and she likens the conversion to a religious experience.

"Gram's the one who really took me over to the deep edge of it, and pointed out the really deep, dark poetry of country music," she says. She stops short of proselytizing, but her approach to country music is fired by the zeal only a convert could know. The slender, long-haired, soft-spoken native of Washington, D.C., has mostly a pop-oriented audience, but a wish for acceptance from the country crowd is the driving force behind her art.

Her latest album, "Quarter Moon in a Ten

Cent Town," featured a big hit single penned by Dolly Parton, "To Daddy." That the single and the album became hits was nice, but Emmylou was bothered by the fact that the products were being considered pop works.

"It bothered me, it seemed ironic, what was happening to 'Quarter Moon,'" Miss Harris says. "My first reaction was, 'But it's a country album!' To me, it's my most country album. But I realize that I'm not Tammy Wynette, that I don't have that kind of validity, as far as natural validity, because I'm just a convert. I'm aware of that, but I'm very true in my conversion."

It was suggested that her participation in the trio album was born of her fevered desire to be thought of as a country artist, sort of a "country by association" endeavor.

"No, that's not it," Emmylou says. "None of us are trying to make any sort of statement other than a musical statement."

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## Recitals continue as year's studies end

End-of-season music recitals continue in the city as piano and voice students of Midland music teachers bring their year's studies to a close.

Mrs. William H. Matland's piano students performed in recital in the fellowship hall of Grace Lutheran Church.

Recitalists included Ann Marie Howe, Alicia Thompson, Tracy Castillo, Kendall Askins, Bo French, Christina Ward, Margaret Mogford, Jennifer Bryant, Kara Akins, Sharon Phipps, Tim Smith, Tamie Ward, Sharon Scroggin, Allison Sellers, Walter Paul Miller, Kathy Taylor and Leslie Finkbeiner.

Mrs. John Greer's piano and voice students were heard in a pair of recitals in First Baptist Church. Participants were Diane Schaefer, Robert Rogers, Terri Taylor, Sandi Spaulding, Vanessa Stipp, Karen Pietruszka, Elizabeth Ann Greer, Leslie

Wheatley, Ann Caroline Garlitz, Kathy Dickerson, Angela Schaefer, Vicki Madden, Dawn Harris and Becky Dugan.

Recognition for outstanding work went to Misses Pietruszka, Harris and Dugan, and several other students who have participated in various special music events this season also were honored.

Keyboard students of Mrs. Troy Martin presented their spring recital in Mrs. Martin's home, 3104 Metz Drive.

Playing on the program were Lisa Miller, Kristi Graham, J'Nan Eason, Trina Whitefield, Jeff Connally, Julie Hopkins, Scott Seay, Lisa Fields, Derek Tompkins, Michele Martin, Jennifer Murray, Dana Tompkins and Troy Martin Jr. The recitalists were honored with a party following the program.

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**"HARPER VALLEY P.T.A."**  
Barbara Eden  
7:00-9:00 (PG)

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JEFF BRAMLETT  
Jeff Bramlett has just completed his junior year of Midland High School and is starting at Midland College under the "Early Admissions Program" for qualified high school seniors. Jeff won the District and Regional tennis singles title and was a semi-finalist in the state tournament. Jeff plans to take English courses at Midland College this summer.

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