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Reports of Moro's death called hoaxes

By EDWARD MAGRI

ROME (AP) — A flurry of anonymous telephone calls announcing that former premier Aldo Moro had been executed by his Red Brigades kidnapers was received today by the Italian news agency (ANSA). The agency said all had been proven hoaxes.

The calls were received by ANSA offices in Rome, Turin and Milan. One caller said a communique was left in a trash basket and a "surprise" in the

trunk of a car parked near the Italian television production center near the Vatican. But an ANSA reporter and police officers searched trash receptacles and cars on the street and found nothing unusual.

The calls came in after the government and the ruling Christian Democratic Party on Monday rejected an ultimatum from the Red Brigades to free 13 imprisoned terrorists to save Moro's life.

Last week, a communique attributed to the Brigades claiming the

61-year-old party president had been executed triggered a massive search of a frozen mountain lake northeast of Rome. Officials said that message may have been sent by Moro's kidnapers as a ruse to weaken the government's refusal to negotiate for his life.

Today, crowds of Italians marked the 33rd anniversary of the nation's liberation from fascism by visiting Via Mario Fani, the Rome street where Moro was kidnapped and his five guards slain March 16.

Premier Giulio Andreotti told journalists on arriving for a leadership meeting at Christian Democrat headquarters in downtown Rome that he had "nothing new" to report.

The premier on Monday had reiterated the party's no-deal line after conferring with key cabinet ministers.

He declared: "All requests for an exchange with detained persons were and are unacceptable because they are directed against the freedom of all, against the respect which is due to the

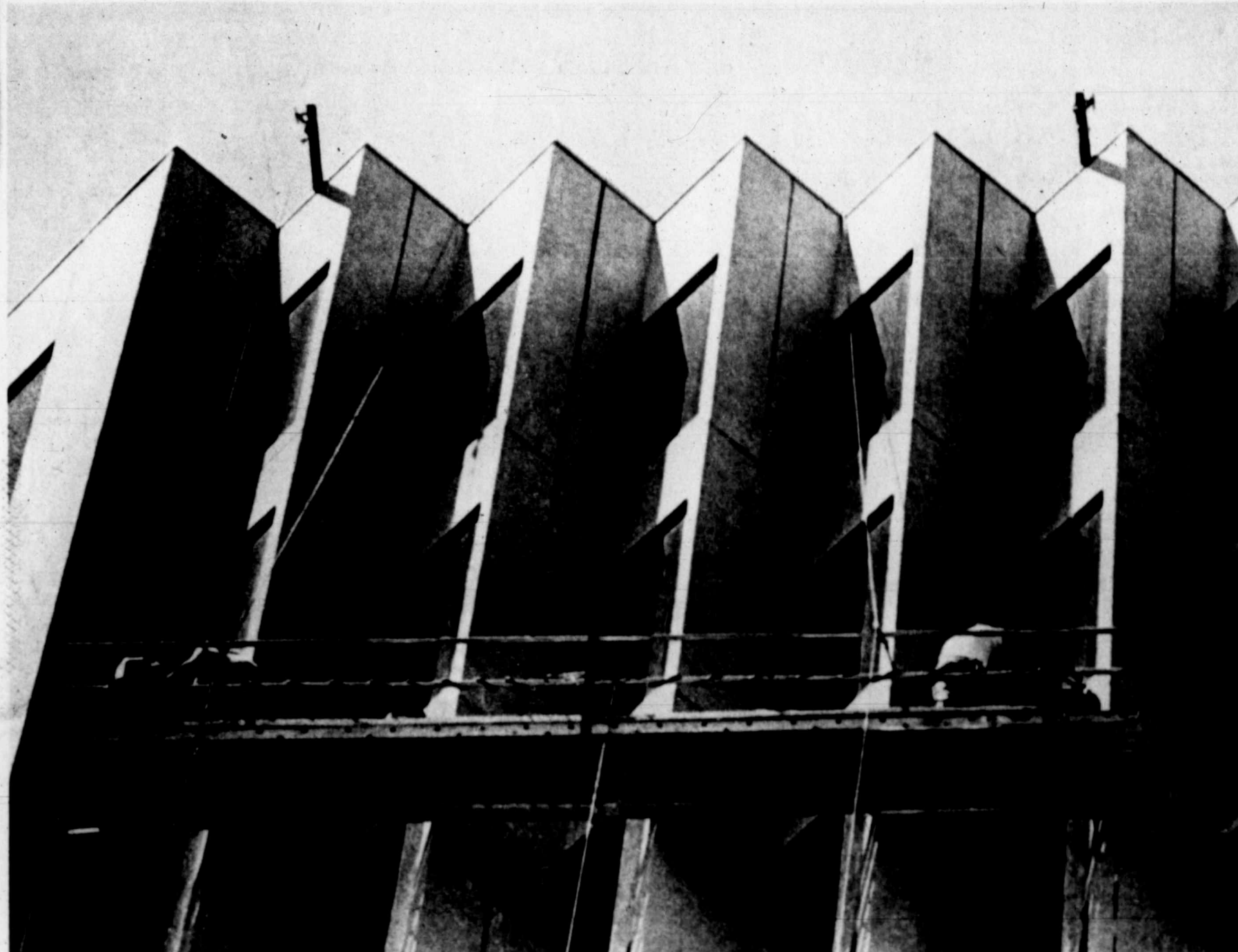
victims of subversion and against the laws of the Republic."

Il Popolo, the Christian Democrats' newspaper, said a handwritten letter found by the newspaper Vita Monday night had been authenticated as Moro's. In it the 61-year-old party president of the Christian Democratic Party and five-time premier who was kidnapped March 16 begged the other leaders of his party to agree to an "exchange of war prisoners (war or guerrilla war, as you prefer), as is done where the war is on, as is done in

highly civilized countries... "We are nearly at the zero hour. It is a matter of seconds rather than minutes. We are at massacre time," said the letter.

"With mine goes the cry of my mortally wounded family. For this reason, for an evident incompatibility, I request that no state authority or party official should participate at my funeral."

Il Popolo said the letter had "evidently been extorted."



THOUGH THEY MAY LOOK like modernistic sculptors working with blocks, Byron Buchner, left, and Ritchie Stevens, both of Austin, actually are washing windows on The

Midland National Bank building. The crew cleans the windows two or three times a year, spending about eight working days on the building each time. After they give their

Midland clients' buildings a cleanup, they go to Lubbock, Amarillo, El Paso and San Antonio. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Did disclosure reveal too much?

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence specialists are concerned that a remark by President Carter's national security adviser may have given the Russians a clue to the ef-

fectiveness of U.S. monitoring of Soviet air defenses. They fear this may have been a result of Zbigniew Brzezinski's disclosure to reporters Friday that

Soviet jet fighters had fired on a South Korean airliner well inside Russian territory.

At the time Brzezinski said this, the Russians had acknowledged that their fighter planes had intercepted the airliner. But they were silent about any shooting.

It wasn't until more than a day later, after they reached Helsinki,

An analysis

Finland, that survivors confirmed the Soviet attack.

Therefore, it became clear that Brzezinski obtained his information about the shooting through U.S. intelligence monitoring of Soviet communications and a "reading" of Russian pilot radio talk.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union use a variety of highly sophisticated intelligence-gathering electronic devices from satellites, ships, submarines, airplanes and land bases.

While each government knows the

others is doing this, intelligence officials are extremely close-mouthed on what kind of methods they use in sensitive situations, and what kind of results they achieve.

These officials contend that public disclosure of methods and results is likely to tell the Russians much about the effectiveness of U.S. intelligence. This could lead to Soviet countermeasures, the specialists say.

Defense officials did say that no radio distress message was received from the Korean plane and no radio call was sent to it from U.S. sources. They did not elaborate.

There are indications that Norwegian radar detected that the South Korean airliner had entered the Soviet air space, said two U.S. officials.

Sources at the U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., said the Korean plane was about 1,000 miles outside the range of the Distant Early Warning radar line.

Commission votes to seek \$500,000 in HUD funds

Midland County commissioners Monday voted to apply for \$500,000 in U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Community Development funds for 1978 to pave streets in low-income areas of the county.

County Judge Blake Hansen said the target areas to be specified in a pre-application fall both inside and outside the city limits. The county can pave roads within the city limits, Hansen said, if there is an agreement with the city.

County Commissioner Jack Leonard said the county has such an agreement with the city for streets

named in an application for \$230,000 in 1977 funds.

Leonard said the target areas in the pre-application for the \$500,000 will encompass the southern portion of the city, including several "leave-outs" from the city limits, and a portion on the east side of the city.

The vote was 3-0, with Commissioner Win Brown abstaining. Brown said he did not vote for the pre-application because, "we're already obligated to 50 housing units (for rental subsidy). This is probably going to add more, because they (HUD) keep tacking on. And we don't have 50 units."

He said he did not vote against the proposal because, "I really think the road phase of it is all right."

Leonard said he does not believe the additional funding would increase the county's rental subsidy obligation. "We've already fully obligated ourselves, so I don't see how this would add to it," he said.

At their last meeting, the commissioners had discussed the possibility of applying for funds to set up a senior citizens center. Leonard said that project was not included in this application because it will be at least 18 months before the city of Midland is ready to give up the Circle Drive Fire Station, committed for use as a senior citizens center.

Also Monday, the commissioners agreed to participate in a highway sign program to bring county signs up to national specifications which go into effect in 1980. Hansen said there will be no cost to the county for the signs.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms Wednesday afternoon. Details on Page 2A.

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Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-4222
Other Calls 682-5311

Briscoe to 'take interest' in WIPP

LUBBOCK — While campaigning here Monday, Gov. Dolph Briscoe Jr. said he intends to "take an active interest" in the proposed Carlsbad, N.M., Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

Briscoe made his remark in response to questions from reporters.

The pilot plant is expected to be used for disposal of low, intermediate and high grades of nuclear wastes.

Gov. Briscoe said he would have to start from the position of being opposed to the project or any that might endanger the citizens of this state.

He said he will ask the Texas Congressional delegation to "closely monitor" the project, in addition to those state agencies already doing so. The Radiation Control Branch of the Texas Department of Health has been reviewing plans for the plant all along and will continue to do so, he said.

Midland has water rights to a 920,000 acre-foot of water approximately 40 miles from the proposed plant site on the New Mexico-Texas border.

This untapped water supply beneath the T-Bar Ranch in Loving County could fill the city's water needs 62 years at the present rate of consumption.

Projected completion date for the project is set at 1985, according to Department of Energy officials, but approval of the plan is not expected until 1981.

Texas Attorney General John Hill has asked Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to order public hearings in Midland, El Paso, Odessa and Lubbock on the proposed project. The request came in a letter released Monday.

Good 'mommies' sought for abandoned 'babies'

"What mother would abandon her children?" asked Geneva Caruthers, who has a Dream Baby who's all her own.

Certainly she wouldn't. Her precious doll is only three or four years younger than she and is worth more to her than gold. It's a bisque doll.

"I guess my mother paid \$2.98 for it, and the silly thing now, 50 years later, I guess is worth \$200."

Mrs. Caruthers could, and did, go into the personal history of her Dream Baby. It was a study in human behavior, for the doll had been exposed to a broad spectrum of human emotion: care, jealousy, love, forsakenness, and back to care and love.

For now, Mrs. Caruthers' concern is not her doll with the ceramic head.

It's those hundreds of rehabilitated dolls that now need homes.

Most of the babes indeed were abandoned and somehow ended up at the Salvation Army. The abandoned and often broken dolls were given away or just discarded.

But the dolls were salvaged, and people like Mrs. Caruthers mended and dressed the dolls at the two "doll hospitals" in Midland.

But, she asked, why would a mother forsake "her children"?

"They (mothers) love them for awhile, clean them and dress them over and over. Yet at some point they become tired of them. Maybe a new baby comes into her life," reasons Mrs. Caruthers, who, at her age (she's a for-real grandmother) still plays with dolls. And why not? Don't men have their "toys" too? And women who don't toy with dolls have their own playthings anyway.

"Maybe the mother 'grows out' of wanting children and babies, she reasons.

"Then, they (mothers) hide their babies in closets or abandon them in trash cans or on the doorstep of the Salvation Army."

Well, that's exactly how many of the dolls come into the care of people like Mrs. Caruthers in the United Federation of Doll Clubs.

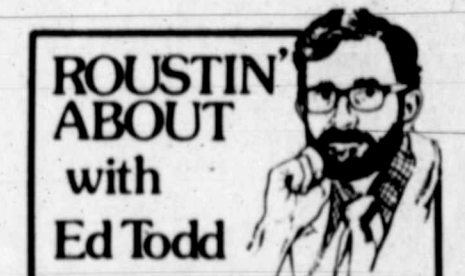
"Most are dirty and uncared for. Some are marred and wounded. Most are naked and cold — starved for their mothers' love."

The doctors, nurses, designers, dressmakers and others mend and rejuvenate the forsaken ones.

"We have cleaned these babies and put new clothes on them. We have replaced arms and legs that are missing. We have done plastic surgery on smashed-in faces and erased the scars of mistreatment on their faces," Mrs. Caruthers noted of the process.

Now, the problem is finding homes for these mended babes. And here's how: They'll be up for "adoption" for fees ranging from 50 cents to \$5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday at Dellwood Mall in Midland.

There will be about 1,000 dolls awaiting "permanent adoption" by mothers "between the ages of 0 and



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

99." The adoption fees will be turned over to the Salvation Army.

Now, to the doll people, what's paramount is finding homes for these "hundreds of children" the doll doctors and aides mended and nursed back to "life."

Rain chance again slim

If Midlanders keep their fingers crossed, there might be rain tomorrow, but chances are slim.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal, there is a 20 percent chance for thunderstorms Wednesday. But, the weatherman said the air has been extremely dry and Midlanders should not get their hopes up.

Winds are expected to diminish to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Southerly winds should be 10 to 25 mph Wednesday. The low tonight is forecast to be in the middle 50s Wednesday's high expected to hit in the middle 80s. It should turn partly cloudy tonight.

Area towns reported clear skies and warm temperatures.

Widely scattered thunderstorms were expected to rumble across Southeast Texas today following a night of violent weather in Northeast, North and Central Texas.

Early today, most of the thunderstorm activity was centered in the Hill Country of Central Texas. Elsewhere, skies were mostly fair in the western half of the state and mostly partly cloudy in the eastern half. Dense fog was reported in the Victoria area in Southeast Texas and other fog was reported along middle portions of the Texas coast.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 40s in Northwest Texas to the 60s and 70s in South Texas. Highs were expected to reach the 70s in North Texas, the 80s in South Texas and into the 90s in the Big Bend country of Southwest Texas.

Forecasts today called for fair skies in northern sections and partly cloudy in the southern half of the state.

A cold front stalled along a line from Texarkana to Del Rio Monday evening, causing formation of at least two tornado clouds, some locally heavy rain and some hail. No injuries were reported and property damage was confined to hail damage in most of the areas along the line.

What's Life? Again it will be magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — "What's Life?" the old joke began. "A magazine," was the reply.

And a magazine it will be again. Time Inc. announced Monday that it would begin publishing Life again in October. The publication — in its old 13½-by-10½-inch page size with the familiar white-on-red title, is the latest step in the rebirth of American magazines.

Ninety-one magazines have announced so far this year that they will begin publication, according to Folio magazine, the

trade publication of magazines. In all of 1974, there were 124 such announcements.

Figures from the Publishers Information Bureau put gross advertising revenue for 96 consumer magazines at \$1,965,410,809 for last year. The year before the figure was \$1,626,656,136.

As it was put by Chuck Tannen, editor of Folio: "The magazine business is booming."

And now there is Life. What's Life? A magazine. What's it cost? Ten cents. Haven't got ten cents. That's Life.

Senate committee investigating Soviet defector thought a 'plant'

By ROBERT G. KAISER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee has begun an inquiry into hotly disputed assertions that the United States was duped by a phony Soviet defector who came to this country in 1964.

According to a new book, two branches of the Central Intelligence Agency concluded that the defector was probably a Soviet plant, but their conclusion was overruled and the defector is now actively employed as a consultant to the CIA.

An independent inquiry by The Washington Post has established that the book's account is essentially correct, and that doubts about this defector sharply divided the U.S. intelligence community.

The doubts are dismissed as unfounded by the FBI and other CIA officials, including former director William E. Colby.

The Post also has found that some former high-ranking CIA officials believe that acceptance of the defector as legitimate has gravely compromised some U.S. intelligence and counterintelligence programs, perhaps even rendering them useless in the secret cold war with the Soviet Union.

The defector in question is Yuri Nosenko, who defected to the United States in February 1964, and claimed to have intimate personal knowledge of Lee Harvey Oswald's two-year stay in the Soviet Union before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The defector said Soviet of-

icials regarded Oswald as suspicious and had no substantive dealings with him.

CIA suspicions about Nosenko led to his being held virtually a prisoner for about three years and subjected to intense questioning. The Rockefeller Commission that reported on CIA activities in 1976 described Nosenko's handling without naming him:

"For much of this time (three years) the defector was held in solitary confinement under extremely spartan living conditions. The defector was apparently not physically abused. The justification given by the CIA for the lengthy confinement arose out of a substantial concern regarding the defector's bona fides."

According to author Edward Jay

Epstein, whose new book "Legend" was published April 9, senior officials in the CIA concluded that Nosenko was sent to the U.S. with a reassuring message about Oswald by the Soviet Committee on State Security, the KGB. Epstein charges that after exhaustive investigation the CIA and other U.S. agencies decided that they could not decide whether Nosenko was legitimate or phony.

Later, Epstein contends, new executives in the CIA cleared Nosenko and declared him bonafide.

The staff of the intelligence committee is now investigating these events, according to a member of the committee.

The Post's inquiry into Epstein's allegations was hampered by the fact

that although sources who sympathized with his viewpoint were willing to discuss the case, present or former officials involved in the decision to clear Nosenko were not available for questioning.

One former CIA official who was a source for Epstein's book told The Post he had read the final CIA report on Nosenko that was the basis for clearing him. This former official claimed that the report did not respond to dozens of the questions raised about Nosenko's reliability, but merely concluded that he was a self-serving liar, not a planted KGB agent.

The CIA refused to discuss the case, except to say: "We are satisfied with Nosenko's bona fides."

The basic challenge to Nosenko's reliability came from the CIA's

counterintelligence division, then led by James J. Angleton, and the Soviet Russia Division, then led by David Murphy and Tennen H. Bagley. Angleton — who is well known for his suspicious view of defectors in general and his great respect for KGB williness — was fired from the CIA by Colby. Murphy and Bagley apparently both resigned.

The Post's inquiry has established that senior U.S. intelligence officials, including at least some of those who were fired or retired in various personnel upheavals at the agency, fear that the ultimate acceptance of Nosenko has effectively destroyed the ability of U.S. intelligence to conduct a secret war against Soviet intelligence organs, and has seriously compromised other U.S. intelligence organs.

FIRST MIDLAND

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE

All candidates for U. S. House of Representatives were asked the following questions:

1. Please describe your training and experience that contribute to your qualifications for this office.
2. What measures would you support to correct the current balance of payments deficit?
3. How would you propose the Congress deal with the problem of welfare reform?

NAME: George W. Bush
Box 3429 Age: 31
Midland, TX 79702
Occupation: Independent Oil & Gas Producer
DISTRICT 19
Republican Party

1. BA-YALE, MBA-HARVARD, F-102's in Military.
I am an independent oil and gas producer. I started my own business learning the lessons of risk taking and the problems confronting the small businessman. The concept of profit and loss is not alien to me.
I have worked in several political campaigns and was reared in a political atmosphere. I know the amount of energy required to do an excellent job for West Texas, and I believe in the concept of public service.
I have never held public office. My approach will be fresh and untainted.

2. The United States must:

- A. Reduce our dependency on foreign energy by encouraging domestic exploration and conservation through effective pricing. This is a number one priority. We now import roughly 8,000,000 barrels of crude oil per day at \$12 per barrel.
- B. Balance the budget to slow domestic rates of inflation thereby making U.S. products price competitive in foreign markets.
- C. Aggressively market internationally competitive products such as food and fiber so vital to the West Texas economy.

3. The Congress must redefine the intent of welfare. Programs such as aid to families with dependent children encourage wage earners to leave the family rather than assume responsibility. Unemployment programs using government training (SITA) do little to train people for lasting jobs. We must promote vocational training through the incentives to industry and teenage jobs through minimum wage differentials. The Congress should use the State of California computer system as a model to eliminate welfare cheaters from the rolls.

NAME: Kent R. Hance
1203 Metro Tower Age: 35
Lubbock, TX 79401
Occupation: State senator/attorney/businessman
DISTRICT 19
Democrat Party

1. BBA-Business, Texas Tech; UT Law School graduate; 11 years of law practice; 3 years professor at Texas Tech; Regent at West Texas State Univ. for 3 years; State Senator for 4 years; served on Finance, State Affairs, Natural Resources and Education committees as Senator; voted 100% on all issues that came before the Senate floor.

2. Increase the number of exports in agriculture commodities; let oil prices for oil float on the world market to increase the incentive for secondary recovery. This would make us less dependent on OPEC countries for foreign oil and less money would be going out of our country to pay for foreign oil.

3. Insure that only the truly needy receive welfare benefits. I carried legislation in the State Senate that would make certain types of welfare fraud a felony; this was designed to stop those who were using welfare and were not entitled to receive it.

NAME: Joe Hickox
3722 34th Street Age: 41
Lubbock, TX 79410
Occupation: Retired Military
DISTRICT 19
Republican Party

1. High School president of FFA. 16 years of farming. BA degree in

International Relations. MA degree in Soviet Studies. Graduate of Industrial College of Armed Forces with emphasis on national security, foreign affairs, energy, crime, and U. S. economy. Command pilot and Vietnam war veteran with 750 combat hours. Served two years with the U. S. Embassy in Moscow. Loyal service to America for 20 years in the Air Force. Active member of VFW and American Legion. President of Shallowater Little League. Scoutmaster. Church and family man with four children.

2. (1) Deregulate oil and gas-develop and expand U. S. supplies which would dramatically cut imports. Cost of energy will increase anyway, so use our own. (2) Expand animal and agricultural exports-these items are our biggest assets. Aggressive promotion of sales of U. S. foods to countries that don't now buy from us. Expand Food for Peace Program.

3. (1) Make it less profitable to loaf rather than work. How? By keeping welfare payments lower than what a person could make if working. (2) Prosecute welfare cheaters. (3) Drastically reduce the size of the Welfare Department and increase efficiency. (4) Take all welfare programs away from the Agricultural Department.

NAME: Jim Reese
P.O. Box 7099 Age: 47
Odessa, TX 79760
Occupation: Stockholder
DISTRICT 19
Republican Party

1. My wife, Jayne, and I have grown up and raised our family here in West Texas. We have lived in Lubbock, Midland, and Odessa. We are part of this country and this country is part of us.
I have run a business for years—meeting a payroll and paying taxes. West Texans deserve representation by someone who has shared our problems, working under excessive regulations and taxes.
I am co-chairman of the National Congressional Council working with members of Congress on ways to solve the problems of West Texas and our country.
I served six years as Mayor of Odessa (also, President of Texas Association of Mayors, Councilmen, and Commissioners), President of Odessa Family YM-C-A, campaign chairman for United Way, President of Texas Jaycees, Vice-president of US Jaycees, etc.

2. We must cut oil imports and expand agricultural exports. If we get government out of the way, we can accomplish both. Deregulation of natural gas and free market pricing of oil can expand supplies, assuring an affordable supply of energy without costly bureaucratic interference.
We can expand agricultural exports by taking export contracts away from the State Department. Farmers, assisted by the USDA, can achieve fairer pricing and explore new markets.

3. We should de-federalize the welfare system. Local and state officials can do a better job of administering a welfare program and assuring that the truly needy get help. The federal government should relinquish tax sources so a welfare program could be funded adequately without federal revenue and control.

NAME: Morris Sheats
7807 Kenosha Age: 37
Lubbock, TX 79423
Occupation: Minister
DISTRICT 19
Democrat Party

1. a. Graduate of Texas Tech University with a B/A in History
b. Graduate of Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary with a Master of Divinity
c. Pastor of Trinity Church (a non-denominational congregation) which has grown from 100 members in 1945 to a membership of 4,000 in 1977
d. As Senior Pastor, oversees a staff of 75 employees (40 full-time)—has led in 9 building campaigns, the most recent being the completion of a 1.2 million dollar sanctuary—DEBTFREE!
3. Author of 2 books.

2. The deregulation of oil and gas would provide incentives for domestic exploration and production and significantly reduce our

VOTER'S GUIDE PRIMARY ELECTION Polls open May 6, 1978 7AM-7PM

balance of payments deficit caused by the importation of vast amounts of foreign oil. Additionally, increased exports of our agricultural products, through expanded world markets, would help turn our deficit into a balance of payment surplus.

3. Everyone is concerned about the welfare of those in need. However, the present system because of its bureaucratic structure, encourages fraud and inefficiency. To allow tax dollars to best reach those truly in need, I recommend a complete reorganization of the present welfare system with these priorities:

- stricter screening of eligibility of those receiving welfare payments
- more localized control of the welfare system
- encourage the able bodied to work
- providing more vocational training to encourage better job placement
- essentially to provide mechanisms to help persons work their way off the welfare rolls and onto the tax rolls

STATE SENATOR

NAME: W.E. (Pete) Snelson
2406 Shell Street Age: 54
Midland, TX 79701
Occupation: Businessman
DISTRICT 25

1. Please describe your training and experience that contribute to your qualifications for this office.
I now represent the 25th District in the Texas Senate where I rank fifth in seniority. A native of the Permian Basin, I have been in business in Midland for the past 23 years. In the Senate I serve as Chairman of the Intergovernmental Relations Committee on the Education and Finance Committees.

2. What are the major issues in the criminal justice system in Texas and how would you deal with those issues?
Legislature will need to evaluate the impact of bills enacted last year, including Speedy Trials; state-wide system of probation; "shock" probation; and increased number of courts. Additional legislation might be necessary for law enforcement agencies to protect the public from organized criminal activity.

3. What do you think should be the major emphasis of a new water plan for Texas?
Major emphasis will need to be on how "water-short" areas of Texas can be helped by "water-surplus" areas. Better management and use of present water resources will be an important factor. There are no easy solutions to our long-range water problems.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

NAME: Tom Craddock
3108 Stanolind Age: 34
Midland, TX 79701
Occupation: State Representative, Sales Representative-Mustang Mud, Inc.

1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run?
I have served in the Legislature for five terms. I am currently chairman of the Natural Resources Committee and a member of the Energy Committee. I am concerned about the growing problems of the Oil & Gas industry in our state and the shortage of water in West Texas.

2. What immediate goals do you hope to accomplish in this office?
I will continue to work for legislation enhancing the oil and gas industry and against any bills to its detriment such as the regulation of intrastate gas, changing the percentage of "take or pay", and price redetermination. I will also continue to work for the enactment of a strong statewide water plan.

3. What do you feel are the most important decisions the state legislature will have to make during your new term?
Funding the State Budget without new taxes
A statewide water plan
School finance

JUDGE OF THE 318 DISTRICT COURT

NAME: Barbara G. Culver
Midland County Courthouse
Midland, TX 79701

1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run?
Law degree, licensed to practice law in Texas since 1951; ten years experience as attorney; over 15 years as county judge.
I hope to preside over this court efficiently; scheduling hearings conveniently for litigants and attorneys; I hope to rule fairly and promptly on all cases.

JUDGE OF THE 238 DISTRICT COURT

NAME: Vann Culp
P. O. Box 1766 Age: 48
Midland, TX 79702
Occupation: Judge, 238th District Court

1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run?
Presently serving as judge, 238th district court.
Prior to assuming the bench, specialized in the trial of cases in State and Federal courts.
MEMBER: American Bar Association; Texas Bar Association; Midland Bar Association, and other professional organizations. EDUCATION: Bachelor of Science Degree, University of Texas; Graduate work, Trinity University; Law Degree, St. Mary's University; numerous legal institutes and seminars.

MIDLAND COUNTY JUDGE

All candidates for Midland County Judge were asked the following questions:

1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run?
2. What immediate goals do you hope to accomplish in this office?
3. What do you feel are the most important decisions the Court will face during your term?

NAME: Blake Hansen

3225 Cimmaron Age: 28
Midland, TX 79701
Occupation: Midland County Judge

1. The County judge presides over the Commissioner's Court, essentially a business function. The judge also presides over criminal, civil and probate court proceedings. My education is in business administration and law. I have tried criminal and civil cases before the County Court and also handled probate matters. Consequently, I feel I can energetically fill all the responsibilities of the position.

2. One of the first priorities is an effective coordination of efforts between the county court and county court-at-law. With an ever increasing caseload, cooperation is a must for both judges. Of equal importance is to study the new growth of Midland and its impact on the county budget.

3.—Correct implementation of the Speedy Trial Act which goes into effect the summer of 1978.
—With increasing inflation, it is important to maintain the existing low tax rate, while at the same time provide necessary and efficient community services to the citizens of Midland County.

NAME: William B. Ahders

1410 Lanham Age: 62
Midland, TX 79701
Occupation: Municipal Court Judge

1. My experience as Municipal Judge for ten years qualifies me for the legal aspect of the job. The administrative aspect requires the leadership which has been developed through 26 years of service as Special Agent with the FBI. The issues involved in the office are experience, justice and frankness with the people.

2. First, to follow my past judicial practice of trying cases and letting justice be served as quickly as possible. To provide strong mature leadership to the County Court. To promote a more open relationship between the Commissioners Court and the people. To redistrict Midland County for equal representation.

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3. The most important decision in the judicial area is in implementation of the Speedy Trial Act, which requires the trial of criminal cases within a short prescribed time. Administratively, redistricting of the Commissioners precincts and federal funding restrictions are of the highest importance.

COUNTY COURT OF LAW

NAME: Willie B. Dubose
1005 Alpine Age: 37
Midland, TX 79701
Occupation: Judge, County Court at Law

1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run?
I have been a resident of Midland for 12 years. I served as County Attorney for 5 years and have been in the private practice of law for the past 6 years. I was elected by the local bar association to act as judge of the Domestic Relations Court during an illness of the judge of that Court. My primary goal will be to reduce the docket and make the court a convenience to the citizens of Midland County.

COUNTY CLERK

NAME: Roseann Cherry
2210 North H Street Age: 51
Midland, TX 79702
Occupation: County Clerk

1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run?
I am your present County Clerk and consider it a great honor to have the opportunity to serve the citizens of Midland County. I have been in this office for the past 30 years and have seen Midland grow from a very small town to the city it is today. With the every day experiences I have had I feel that I am qualified to continue to serve in this capacity with efficiency that the office must have and demands.

COUNTY TREASURER

NAME: Dee Thompson
700 East Broadway Age: 58
Midland, TX 79701
Occupation: County Treasurer

1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run?
I have been County Treasurer since 1959 and feel that these twenty years experience are my qualifications. I am deeply grateful to the people of Midland County for allowing me to serve in this capacity.
There are no issues involved in the office of County Treasurer, since it is not an administrative or policy-making office but a position of honor and trust.

DISTRICT CLERK

NAME: Madge B. Walls
1909 Western Age: 57
Midland, TX 79701
Occupation: District Clerk

1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run?
Deputy District Clerk 5 years and District Clerk 4 years. My experience and knowledge has made possible to handle efficiently the expansion of two additional district courts. I pledge to continue courteous and capable service.

COUNTY SURVEYOR

NAME: Max A. Schumann Jr.
Box 504 Age: 55
Midland, TX 79702
Occupation: Civil Engineer-Land Surveyor

1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run?
I have been County Surveyor since 1953 and wish to continue to hold the office.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 2

All candidates for County Commissioner, Precinct 2 were asked the following questions:

1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run?
2. What immediate goals do you hope to accomplish in this office?

3. What do you feel are the most important decisions the Commissioners court will face during your term?

NAME: Charles R. Welch
Route 1, 76 Katie Lane Age: 52
Midland, TX 79702
Occupation: County Commissioner, farmer and rancher, water well service business.

1. Experience in serving as your county commissioner qualifies me to seek another term in this office. I understand how to operate our county government in an economical manner, and will continue to see that we receive full value for every dollar spent.

2. My goal is to provide the best county government at the least possible cost to the taxpayers. We need to keep pace with demands created by our current growth, and to encourage new industry to locate in our county. Cooperation with other governmental bodies and civic groups is vital to the betterment of Midland.

3. During the next few years, we will be working on the North Loop road around Midland, and will be expanding the public library. We need a tax office building to handle the great increase in that work load, and we need to continue to improve our law enforcement.

NAME: Sam H. Snoddy
2802 McClintic Age: 52
Midland, TX 79701
Occupation: Independent Oil Operator

1. I believe that a balanced Commissioners Court will benefit all of the citizens of Midland County. I have lived in Midland since January of 1951 and am interested in Midland's continuous growth. I am a college graduate with a B.A. degree in Economics and have been self-employed since 1969.

2. I plan to study the county expenditures with the purpose of obtaining the most efficient results for the tax money spent.

3. All decisions concerning personnel will be considered with extreme care.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 4

NAME: Winfree L. "Win" Brown
1400 Murrays Street Age: 51
Midland, TX 79701
Occupation: Independent Landman

1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run?
I filed for the office of County Commissioner in 1970 with the intention of bringing better managerial expertise to the county government of Midland County. Midland County operates with a budget in excess of four million dollars and good business procedures are mandatory to best utilize the taxpayers dollar. I will continue to work to upgrade the effectiveness of our county government.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 1, PLACE 2

NAME: Robert H. Pine
501 Scharbauer No. 7 Age: 62
Midland, TX 79701
Occupation: Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 Place 2

1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run?
Have been serving in this office since December 1, 1964. Resident of Midland for 31 years. Have sincere desire to be of service to the citizens of Midland County.

LEAGUE POLICY

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization which supports no candidate or party. Its purpose is the promotion of political responsibilities through informed and active participation of citizens in government. This voter guide is published to prepare the voters to cast an informed vote. The statements of the candidates are printed as received word for word without alteration and do not necessarily reflect the views of the League. The reproduction of this voter's guide, in whole or part, is prohibited without the written consent of the League of Women Voters of Midland. For further information about the League call 394-4301.

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Land ownership survey begun



The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Agriculture Department — using techniques developed in part during a study that revealed striking patterns of wealth, absentee ownership and estate size in Rappahannock County, Va. — has begun the first nationwide survey of land ownership in the United States.

The study of Rappahannock County, located in the Blue Ridge mountains 70 miles west of Washington, found that 53 percent of the land owners lived elsewhere.

The study, conducted by USDA senior economist Gene Wunderlich, also found that only five percent of the owners were primarily farmers and that 41 percent of the land was owned by people with annual incomes of at least \$50,000.

Demand for the national study, long sought by agricultural economists worried by the steady decline of crop land in the United States, was sharply increased recently by worries over

the potential impact of widespread foreign investment here.

The study is designed to develop information on such things as the income, nationality, place of residence, age, race and sex of the owners not now existing on a national basis and this study will provide a base line to measure future changes in land ownership and use.

"It's clearly recognized that there is a serious lack of data on land ownership," Wunderlich said. "For example, if we want to know how a farm subsidy really affects a community we need to know something about the structure land ownership."

Robert Otte, also an economist in the Natural Resource Economics of income and residence related to Division of the Economic Statistics and Cooperatives Service. "We've had a piecemeal survey of farmland, but this will be the first survey of the entire land surface area of the nation. Each parcel of land will not be surveyed, but data will be amassed, from a sampling of land owners considered large enough to provide statistically valid results.

Otte said questionnaires have been mailed out in recent weeks to owners of about 70,000 "points" of land. Only Alaska, which has little farmland, and central cities will not be included according to Wunderlich and Otte.

The "points" are sites picked by the Soil Conservation Service for which the owner, soil type and land use already

are known. By next fall, information from detailed questions about the owner will begin to be correlated.

"We should be able to say how much land is owned by very large owners — over one million acres — and how much is owned in tracts of less than an acre. We should be able to determine how much land is owned by individuals and how much by corporations," Otte said.

Wunderlich said, "This will provide us core data with which we could test hypotheses such as does age or income make a difference in land conservation. The intent is to give us a core of data which does not now exist."

Wunderlich also is working in two closely related areas. Under the International Investment Survey Act of 1976, USDA was directed to examine the feasibility of a system of monitoring foreign investment in U.S. real estate. Currently overseas money may be masked through corporations or U.S. front men.

Wunderlich said methods of tracking foreign investment could range from a simple foreign registration law to a more complex and useful computerized land information system.

He designed and tested such a computerized system in Rappahannock County, describing it in a USDA publication as "an inexpensive land information system suitable for small rural counties."

If compatible systems were in-

stalled in all 3,000 of the nation's counties, computer linkages could provide continuous, up-to-date information on changes in land use through development, foreign investment or the impact of tax changes, Wunderlich said.

His system uses a special code for each parcel and links tax, transfer, and land use records to provide extensive data useful for such things as tax billing, assessment and planning decisions.

Wunderlich, after an actual test of the system, concluded that it would satisfy all legal record keeping requirements and save the county money by eliminating operations now done manually.

Wunderlich's survey of Rappahannock County, published in 1975, revealed that 47 percent of the owners, owning 58 percent of the land, lived in the scenic, rural county. Forty-three percent of the owners considered themselves to be in professional, managerial or technical occupations and an additional 25 percent were retired. Only five percent were farmers.

Only nine percent of the owners reported incomes of \$50,000 or more, but they owned 41 percent of the land. Owners with income under \$10,000 made up 31 percent of the total but owned only 13 percent of the land.

NAMED outstanding junior journalism major during recent ceremonies at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos is, left, Stan Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones of 1501 W. Scharbauer Drive in Midland. Making the presentation is Dr. Heber Taylor, chairman of the journalism department. Jones is president-elect of Phi Epsilon Rho, an honorary broadcast society and assistant news director of KLCT radio here.

Carter will 'ride out' tax bill despite problems in Congress

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter has decided not to propose any changes in his \$25 billion tax reduction and "tax reform" bill, even though the plan is in serious trouble in the House Ways and Means Committee, administration officials said Monday.

Instead, these officials said, Carter will "ride out" whatever changes the panel makes, and then will try to reinstate his original proposals when the bill comes up on the House floor and, later, in the Senate.

Officials said the president made the decision after a late afternoon

meeting with two GOP members of the Ways and Means Panel in which the Republicans advised him to stand by his proposals despite considerable opposition.

Senior Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee have been urging Carter to withdraw most of his "tax reform" proposals and trim the overall size of the tax reductions, in order to avoid further defeats during the bill's markup. But aides said Monday Carter will "not retreat from" his original plan.

Carter's decision was conveyed to key administration officials in a series of meetings at the White House following the president's conference

with the Ways and Means Republicans. Carter is said to have pledged to work more closely with committee members to try to avert further setbacks.

The administration has also decided to push for approval of its energy bill by a House-Senate conference committee before it renews its campaign for enactment of the tax plan. The White House still is pressing for passage of a crude oil excise tax to discourage energy consumption.

The Ways and Means Panel formally laid aside the tax bill Monday ostensibly to allow members more time to work on the newly revived energy bill. The tax package had suffered a week of defeats as the panel systematically rejected many of Carter's "tax reform" proposals.

The president's decision culminated a week of talks between Carter and Ways-and-Means Committee members in which key Democrats told him bluntly his tax proposal was in danger of being scrapped. Carter was reported to have said he was "shocked" to hear the bill was in such trouble.

There was no immediate indication how Carter's decision would fare with committee members. The chairman, Al Ullman, D-Ore., has been working closely with the administration, but many liberals and conservatives on the panel appear to be rebelling against the administration's tax package.

Key committee sources said Monday that members still were divided sharply over what provisions the tax bill should contain, making it unlikely that a compromise will come easily. Vice President Mondale is heading an administration task force to assess the outlook for Carter's "tax reform" proposal.

Ullman said Monday that the idea for the committee to postpone further consideration of the tax bill for a week had been "cleared with the White House." The committee is expected to resume its drafting of the tax bill possibly next week.

In their visit with the president Monday, the two Republicans, Reps. Barber B. Conable, R-N.Y., and William Frenzel, R-Minn., urged Carter not to retreat on his original tax proposals, but simply to work with the committee to push through a sizable tax cut.

"We told him not to panic, that we were willing to cooperate with him on getting the tax bill to the floor," said Conable who is the panel's ranking minority member.



RECENTLY NOMINATED for West Texas State University Woman of the Year by Phi Gamma Nu business sorority is Carrie Elizabeth Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Holmes of Midland. A senior accounting major, Miss Holmes is among 26 students nominated for the award. Miss Holmes is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Gamma Nu, Accounting Club, Computer Science Association and Scribes Honor Society.



SELECTED second runner-up to Mr. Lubbock Christian College at a recent all-school banquet in Lubbock is Grant Standefer, son of Mrs. Prather Standefer of Midland. A senior Bible major, Standefer has been a varsity cheerleader, a member of the Meistersinger chorus and an officer in the Koinonia men's social club. He also is a member of the Alpha Chi honor society. Standefer will be graduated summa cum laude during ceremonies Saturday. He is a 1974 graduate of Lee High School.

Stage set for lawsuit on televised violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television violence will be standing trial soon in an unprecedented court case that may restrict the kinds of TV programs Americans will be able to view in the future.

NBC and station KRON-TV are the only named defendants, but all television could be affected when a state court jury in San Francisco decides whether televised violence causes imitations in real life.

The Supreme Court on Monday set the stage for the trial by refusing appeals by NBC and KRON, thus clearing the way for the jury's eventual consideration of an \$11 million lawsuit against the two defendants.

The civil suit was filed for a 9-year-old girl who

was sexually brutalized four days after a nationally televised NBC movie dramatically portrayed a similar crime.

If the jury decides against the network and station, Hollywood may sharply limit the violent content of future television programs.

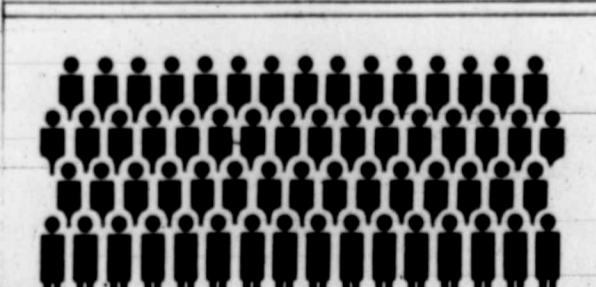
In other matters Monday, the Supreme Court:

—Temporarily blocked State Department employees from studying secret telephone notes kept by Henry A. Kissinger when he was secretary of state. The material now will remain

sealed while Kissinger battles in court to keep the notes from going public.

—Let stand Patricia Hearst's 1976 bank robbery conviction, action that may result in her being sent to prison soon.

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Some 35 million Americans suffer from some kind of allergy, whether it be hay fever or asthma or some super-sensitive reaction to medication. Associated Press writer John Barbour has compiled all the facts—and noted the fictions—about allergies and allergy victims in an illustrated booklet available to readers of this newspaper for only \$1.50—a price that can't be sneezed at.

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Water problem in Texas more severe than energy

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Members of the reconstituted Governor's Water Task Force met Monday, hearing reports on efforts to form a national water policy, and getting a pep talk from Water Development Board Chairman A. L. Black of Friona.

Black called the Texas water problem "so large that even a Texan can't lie about it," and told the group, consisting largely of top officials from various river authorities and municipal water districts, his agency would be calling on them for assistance.

Black also commented that water is "one of the resources we're running out of (in Texas)...as fast or faster than our energy," adding that while there are alternate fuel sources, there is no substitute for water.

The task force voted to meet quarterly on the first Wednesday in April, July, October and

January, and to the call will be named shortly, Davis reports.

DWR Deputy Director Charles Nemir reported on efforts by the Carter Administration to draft a national water policy and to reorganize Federal agencies dealing with natural resources and environmental matters.

Nemir concluded both efforts are in a confused state, since stated deadlines for completion of recommendations on have passed without public release of recommendations.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Kinkle

SUN CITY, Calif. — Mrs. William C. (Jacque) Kinkle, formerly of Midland, died Saturday here. No services are planned. The Kinkles moved to Midland in the 1920s. They moved to San Diego, Calif., about 10 years ago. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Connie Brannen of Rosamond, Calif., and two grandsons. The Kinkles resided at 26251 McCall Boulevard, Sun City.

J. A. Fogerson

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Janie A. Fogerson, 84, died Sunday in a Fort Collins nursing home following a lengthy illness. She was the mother of Jack D. Fogerson of Midland and the sister of Ida Harwell of Hobbs, N.M. Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Warren Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Joseph R. Laughlin, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church here, officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery. Mrs. Fogerson was born March 15, 1894, in Palmer. She had lived in Clovis, N.M., 40 years before moving to Fort Collins in 1972. She married Zeth Fogerson Nov. 11, 1915, in Silverton. He died Jan. 2, 1976. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church here. Survivors also include two other sisters, a brother and two grandchildren.

J. D. Page

Services for J. D. Page, 40, of 504 E. Dakota Ave. were held Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park. Page died Friday afternoon in a Dallas hospital. He had been in failing health several years. Pallbearers were to be Dale Ivie, Tony Wynne, Buddy Brothers, Freddie Haynes, David Jones and Jack Leonard.

L. W. Hanson

ODESSA — Lottie W. Hanson, 72, died Sunday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Easterling Funeral Home with burial in Odessa Cemetery. Mrs. Hanson was born Jan. 15, 1906, in Coleman. She married Ares Edgar Hanson April 9, 1936, in Brady. They moved to Odessa from Coleman in 1952. She was a member of the Northside Baptist Church. Survivors include three daughters, Launa Reese of Midland, Ann Harrell of Fort Stockton and Mrs. Will Edd Greenwade of Pilot Point; a brother, A. K. Brady of Houston; a sister, Laura Hamm of Soquel, Calif.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dan Vogel

Dan P. Vogel, 58, of Route 3, died Monday in his home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Howell-Doran Funeral Home in San Saba County with burial in High Valley Cemetery. Local arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Vogel was born March 11, 1920, in San Saba County. He moved to Sonora in 1950 and worked as a ranch foreman at several ranches. In 1956, he moved to Midland and worked for the Midland Independent School District. In 1965 he went to work for the city of Midland. Survivors include his wife, Bessie Vogel a son, Norvel Vogel of Midland; a daughter, Rebecca Teague of Lovington, N.M.; his father, E. F. Vogel of Richland Springs; three brothers, Edgar T. Vogel of San Saba, W. T. Vogel of Lampasas and Joe Vogel of Odessa, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Coleman

SAN ANGELO — Services for Mrs. H. R. (June) Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kennedy of Big Spring, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Bronte with the Rev. Fred M. Wiesen of the Park Heights Baptist Church and the Rev. Cecil Harper, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery in Bronte directed by Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo. Mrs. Coleman died Monday in a San Angelo hospital. Other survivors include her husband, a son, three sisters and two grandchildren.

M. C. Hamby

BIG SPRING—Services for M. C. "Mell" Hamby, 75, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park. Hamby died Sunday night in a Big Spring hospital. He was born Nov. 7, 1902, in Caldran, Ark. He married Elsie Horner Dec. 10, 1921, in Floral, Ark. He was a retired oil operator and a member of Wesley United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Elsie Hamby; a daughter, Valena Bryant of Big Spring; a brother, Joe Hamby of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Waldo Stewart of Odessa, six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mosier

ODESSA — Services for Lucille Juhree Mosier, 58, of Odessa were held Monday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Mosier died Sunday in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born May 20, 1919, in Elk City, Okla., and came to Odessa in 1950 from Monahans. She married Roy V. Mosier March 2, 1940, in Monahans. She was a member of Morning Star Fellowship Church. Survivors include her husband; a son, Gary V. Mosier of Odessa; two daughters, Barbara Green and Bettie Cravens, both of Odessa, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reed of Elk City, Okla.; two brothers, Richard Reed of Wichita Falls and Doyle Reed of Elk City, Okla.; five sisters, Lillie Mae Williams of Tulla Toba, Miss. Marie Mayer of Wichita Falls, Twinkle Chitwood of Elk City, Okla., Violet Anderson of Big Spring and Ruby Anderson of Amarillo, and eight grandchildren.

Lillie Davis

MESQUITE — Services for Lillie Davis, 79, of Mesquite, mother of Floyd Burns of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Friendship Baptist Church in Dallas with the Rev. Charles Breithaupt, pastor, officiating and the Rev. M. D. Franks, assistant minister, assisting. Burial was to be in Grove Hill Cemetery in Dallas directed by Anderson-Clayton Bros. funeral home of Mesquite. Mrs. Davis died Monday in a Dallas hospital following a 13-day illness. She was born July 14, 1898, and had been a Mesquite resident the past 18 years. Survivors also include her husband, a son, a sister, a half-sister and three grandchildren.

Law review hearings completed

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — A House Judiciary subcommittee completed hearings Monday on a controversial bill to revise the entire body of federal criminal law. The last witness, Robert Fiske, U.S. attorney for the South District of New York, was the 110th witness to testify before the subcommittee on criminal justice, which began considering the bill after it passed the Senate Jan. 30 on a 72-15 vote. As it now stands, the bill would consolidate scattered federal statutes in an easier-to-read digest and make important changes in present law. It would, for example, set up a sentencing guidelines system for federal courts to eliminate what the bill's sponsors have called unwarranted disparities in sentencing procedures used by some federal judges. Fiske told the subcommittee he had been asked by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell to analyze the bill and determine whether it would aid federal prosecutors in doing their job. Fiske testified that it would make "a positive contribution." In general, federal judges, many law professors and the Department of Justice support the code revision. The American Civil Liberties Union has criticized it as an infringement on freedom of speech and assembly and on the constitutional right of defendants. Subcommittee members have refrained from taking a stand on the bill so far, with the exception of Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., who has come out against it. Subcommittee members plan to spend several weeks digesting material from the hearings and then begin drafting their version of the legislation. If congressional action is to be completed this session, sources on the subcommittee said, the bill must clear the full committee by early July. The difficulty in moving quickly on the legislation lies in the need to balance the rights of an accused with the needs of a prosecutor. That problem was illustrated in testimony Monday on proposed changes in the rape statutes. Carolyn Bode of the Women's Lobby organization testified in support of limitations of the bill place on the admissibility of evidence of a rape victim's past sexual history. "It's been shown that a victim's sexual history is in most cases irrelevant, and when admitted as evidence is highly prejudicial," she said. She was followed by Georgetown University law professor Paul Rothstein, who said a prohibition on such evidence would deny an accused a fair trial. Rothstein suggested that a number of specific grounds for admission of sexual history evidence be written into the law. He cited psychiatric conditions of victims that might include sexual fantasies and evidence of a pattern of behavior tending to prove that a victim had consented. The professor said the defense should be required to give advance notice that such evidence would be presented and that the trial judge should hold a preliminary hearing in the absence of the jury to determine whether the evidence was admissible.

Russians soften slightly on NATO Key issues at strategic arms talks

By OSWALD JOHNSTON The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The tight lid of secrecy on Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's strategic arms talks last week in Moscow was lifted slightly Monday with a cautious claim that the Russians had yielded slightly on the complex issue of transferring weapons technology from the United States to U.S. allies in Europe. Vance stopped overnight in London to confer with representatives of the other Western powers involved in negotiating a peaceful South African withdrawal from Namibia. He is understood to have touched briefly on the technology question in a separate meeting Sunday with Hans-Dietrich Genscher, foreign minister of West Germany, the European ally most concerned with that issue. On the way to Washington Monday, reporters were told that Vance is confident that he allayed the concern of Western European allies that "we might not end up with a treaty that maintains their security as well as ours."

The Moscow mission, which also took Vance to southern Africa and covered about 25,000 miles, ended late Monday with a report to President Carter at the White House. Upon arrival at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, Vance said in a statement that he had achieved "some forward progress in a number of matters." Reporters were told that he does not intend to divulge publicly any details of what he accomplished. At the White House, Vance gave President Carter a 90-minute report on his trip. Meeting briefly with reporters as he left, the secretary pointedly avoided specifics of the Moscow talks. "All I'm going to say is that some progress was made," Vance said, adding that in negotiations with Moscow, "The mark of the seriousness of the negotiation is the confidentiality of the negotiations." The Russians regarded it as "a propaganda exercise," Vance said, "if one gets into detailed public discussion of matters under negotiation." Because he was anxious to do nothing to jeopardize "the serious negotiations going on between us," he intended to say only that "the talks were useful and... we made some progress." Vance conceded to a questioner that this attitude represented a shift from the position he took last year on his first trip to Moscow, when he spoke on

the issues frequently and in some detail. Reply ing to another question, Vance said he thought agreement on a strategic arms limitation treaty "could be this year," but he could fix no firm date. Vance called it "significant" that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, in a statement issued after their meeting, "indicated that both sides have to work together" to achieve an arms agreement. Past Soviet statements have sought concessions by Washington, not Moscow. On the African segment of his trip, Vance said he felt: That he and British Foreign Minister David Owen made "some progress on a couple of the key issues: in their meetings with the Rhodesian Patriotic Front. He conceded "differences of view" with the front, but commended it for acceptance in principle of Anglo-American proposals that a British-appointed resident commissioner have exclusive powers in the areas of internal security and defense and that the United Nations should supervise a Rhodesian cease-fire. Despite Vance's reluctance to go into detail about his discussions in Moscow, reporters accompanying him from London to Washington were told in guarded terms that the Russians have tentatively agreed to drop their insistence that any new strategic arms agreement contain an outright ban on the transfer of U.S. technology involving weapons such as the cruise missile, whose range and deployment would be limited in other parts of the SALT package.

In return, the Russians are believed to have accepted a formal American assurance that the North Atlantic Treaty organization — whose members would not be signatories to an arms treaty and not bound by it — would nevertheless be subject to the same restraints cruise missiles that would bind the United States. Under the compromise, if it holds up, NATO access to weapons banned under the treaty would be restricted under a general "non-circumvention" clause rather than by any U.S. promise to limit cooperation with NATO. Any such promise would have been unacceptable to the alliance, especially to the West Germans, and would have raised fierce opposition to the treaty in the Senate. The progress made on the circumvention issue, described as "considerable" was said

to be the main achievement of Vance's three days of talks in Moscow. The issue had been described as one of three key issues that will have to be solved before a treaty can be agreed on. The "non-circumvention" clause would assure the Russians that the United States would not circumvent limitations on the cruise missile by

making the weapon, or the technology available to its NATO allies. The other two issues involve putting limits on the modernization of existing missiles and the deployment of new missiles, and imposing construction and deployment limits on the Soviet mid-range Backfire bomber to prevent its use on strategic missions against the United States.

Midland Community Concerts Association gave its members a full measure of nostalgia, and lots of good, listenable music, when it presented Les Brown and the "Band of Renown" in concert Monday night as the association's fifth and final entertainment event of the current season. The Midland High School auditorium was almost at capacity for the event, and a near-full house it remained for the entire concert although the program was a long one. The audience was rapt and extremely attentive throughout the evening. Part of the success of the concert is attributable, no doubt, to the fact the event was devoted to Miller and Glenn Miller. Actually, only about half the program was devoted to Miller and many of the songs he made famous. The first segment of the program presented the Brown band in a wide spectrum of "oldies and goodies" that were every bit as pleasing to the ear. Among the Band of Renown's many offerings were "Satin Doll," "On a Clear Day," "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm" and the band's theme song, "Leap Frog." A first-rate production number was Richard Rodgers' "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," featuring various instrumentalists of the band. In a more contemporary vein, the band offered the theme from the recent movie, "Rocky." It was well done. Vocalist Jo Ann Greer was featured in a set consisting of "Sentimental

Journey," "My Funny Valentine," "Our Love Is Here to Stay" and "Kiss Today Goodbye." Vocalist Stumpy Brown offered "Sing" and "Opus 1," and vocalist Butch Stone (a member of the Brown band since 1941) gave out with hoked-up versions of "A Good Man Is Hard to Find," "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" and "Old Man Time." The second portion of the concert, the part paying tribute to the great Glenn Miller, started off, appropriately, with the band playing "In the Mood." Then, vocalist Ray Eberle, who joined the Miller orchestra in 1938, came on stage to sing some of the songs he helped make famous. They included "Serenade in Blue," "At Last," "Blue Champagne" and "Where Or When," plus a "loaned" song, "Tangerine." Finally, to round out the evening, singer Paula Kelly and the Modernaires, who also had been part of the Miller band in its golden era, made their musical contributions. The foursome presented their distinctive arrangements of "Little Brown Jug," "Out of the Blue," "Juke Box Saturday Night," "Dream," "Laughter in the Rain," "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree With Anyone Else But Me," "Chattanooga Choo-choo," "Moonlight Serenade," "Blue Velvet" and "Sunny Side of the Street." Ray Eberle joined the group in singing such old favorites as "Moonlight Cocktail" and "Elmer's Tune." —ROGER SOUTHWALL.

New rocket sought

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The United States, Britain, France and West Germany are negotiating to build together a new rocket that could knock out tanks without relying on the controversial neutron warhead. An update of a Russian weapon of World War II, the rockets are set up in batteries of 12 tubes each. They could be launched from the backs of trucks or armored vehicles against tanks some 20 miles away.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND WHEREAS, on the 18th day of December, 1973, in Cause No. 7-1894 in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against Meliss Chatham, Defendant, for taxes, penalty interest and cost against the hereinafter described property. WHEREAS, on the 11th day of April, 1978, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an order of sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property. WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 11th day of April, 1978, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit: Lot E N of NE 1/4, Block 14, East Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from Alton A. Guall recorded in Vol. 48, Page 419 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated January 28, 1931. And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of May, 1978, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at 2 p.m. at the south entrance to the Midland County Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the order of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also the right of the defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole. Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. DATED at Midland, Texas, this 11th day of April, 1978. Dallas Smith, Sheriff, Midland County, Texas [By W. T. Mitchell, Deputy (April 12, 1978).

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Models discover they are persons

By DAVID BEHRENS
Newsday

The Beautiful Model is everywhere. Her choice of shampoo foams across our TV screen. Her choice of perfume wafts across our magazine page. Her choice of lover gossips out of our newspaper columns.

Her presence does not surprise us at all. After all, she has been selling for a long time — everything from diamonds to diapers, from fashions to foodstuffs. But today, something new is happening. The Beautiful Model has discovered a new product: Herself.

For example, fashion model Cheryl Tiegs, zooming to celebrity status in one well-planned year, makes the cover of Time magazine. Farrah Fawcett-Majors, once a model for shampoo, becomes the hottest pin-up poster since Betty Grable. And in the eternal battle over women's skin, Margaux Hemingway and Lauren Hutton reach new heights, rising out of the plush trenches of multimillion-dollar cosmetic warfare.

These are new role models: the model as personage, as celebrity, as superstar. Now, we even know where she discoed last night and with whom.

But it was not always this way. There were periods when beautiful women were simply glorious but unknown. Their faces were recurring but nameless. Most often, they were hardworking and underpaid. The great models mirrored much of our social history. At times, they reflected Woman as stylized sex object and dependent creature; in more recent times, they have characterized modern women's striving for freedom of movement and self-expression. They have reflected some of the worst and some of the best in ourselves — self-deceptions and dreams, petty biases and ideals. Yes, of course, beauty is skin-deep, but why not look like Suzy Parker, the greatest model of them all?

There is no Hall of Fame for the great models of the past and, perhaps, rightly so. Suzy Parker, who reigned

for nearly two decades as America's premier model and as a movie star in the late '50s and early '60s, suggested one reason: "In the old days, being recognized was the beginning of the end for most models." The designer, she said, wanted you to look at the dress, not at a familiar face.

Now married to actor Bradford Dillman, Parker looks back on her modeling career with affection and amusement. Thanks to her association with photographer Richard Avedon, she was allowed to be "more than a coat hanger," she recalls. But, Parker said, she never forgot that the job of a fashion model was to model fashions.

"I didn't get to wear the Dior dresses. I wore the shock dresses — those terrible little \$10 dresses. The people who hired me were desperate. They just hoped I could make those dresses look like something. I had to sell them. That's why I earned that much money."

That's a little like Babe Ruth saying all he did was hit home runs. But even so, in the big leagues of fashion modeling, the DiMaggios and the Ruths are remembered, too. So with the help of experts, reviewing dozens of greats and near-greats, it is possible to come up with an all-star line-up, a photographer's "dream team." The list was compiled with the help of Jerry Ford, co-owner with his wife, former model Eileen Ford, of Ford Models Inc., largest model agency in the world; Susan Slavin, models editor for Vogue Magazine; Louise Roberts, vice president of the Stewart Models Agency, and others in the field. Here is the Divine Dozen: The '40s — Lisa Fonssagrives, Dorian Leigh, Carmen.

The '50s — Suzy Parker, Jean Patchett, Dovima, Dolores Hawkins.

The '60s — Jean Shrimpton, Twiggy, Wilhelmina, Veruschka.

The early '70s — Lauren Hutton. It all began more than 100 years ago with a Parisian shoppah named Maria Vernet Worth, according to Charles Castle, author of "Model Girl," a newly published history of the world of models. Mrs. Worth became the first professional mannequin in 1852 to help her husband, a dress salesman.

Today, the top models become media stars, wheeling and dealing for up to \$2,000 a day, winning exclusive contracts from firms such as Revlon, Faberge and Chanel, breaking into films, seemingly staying young forever.

When Suzy Parker began her modeling career in 1948 as a tall, freckle-faced adolescent, the best models were paid \$25 an hour. When she retired in 1965, her modeling fee had soared to \$120 an hour, unheard of at that time. And her annual earnings were more than \$100,000, also spectacular for the period. She was famous as a fashion model, even before she became a movie star, starring in such films as "Ten North Frederick," with Gary Cooper.

But Parker's 17-year career was certainly the exception, according to Vogue's Susan Slavin. Vogue, for example, is likely to use a model for only four or five years, while her face is still not too familiar, Slavin said. Like a butterfly or a ballerina, the brilliance is often fleeting.

Parker was another story. "Just a classic, classic beauty, a face that no one would ever grow tired of," Slavin said. It was a look, she said, that had a timelessness and a classic quality, and yet it was an American look. "Like the Lauren Hutton look, which is not classic, Parker looked the way Americans like to see themselves."



DISCUSSING the annual show of the West Texas Iris Society slated Sunday in Lancaster Garden Center are, left to right, Willadene Henderson of Midland and Mammie Kelly of Stanton. A "God Knows What" section will be a new feature of the annual show for those people who have unnamed iris. Guest entries from

the public will be accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. the day of the show prior to judging from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The show, theme of which is "Iris Out West," will be open for public viewing from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday. (Staff Photo)

Same tricks used today to cut food costs

By MARIAN BURROS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One recent Saturday morning, as Esther Peterson, the Carter administration's consumer advisor, tried to push a cart down the aisles of a supermarket, she was "mobbed" by frustrated shoppers seeking advice on how to cope with the spiraling cost of food.

"Should we boycott beef?" "What are we going to do? I can't afford to buy food anymore!"

"Esther, where are you now that we need you?"

Peterson's mailbox at the White House reflects the same concerns. It is filled with letters from increasingly militant consumers, who must have a feeling of *deja vu*.

In 1973 and '74, food prices rose more than 14 percent a year. For each of the first two months of this year food prices rose well over 1 percent, which means that before the year is out they could rise as much or more than they did five years ago.

Some of the same tricks that have been successful in cutting food costs in the past still work today.

There are two cardinal principles to observe:

One is to buy as little processed food as possible, whether it means slicing your own cheese, peeling your own potatoes or making your own chicken-coating mix.

The other is to seek out those products with the least amount of packaging, manufactured by companies that do little or no advertising.

One of the more dramatic examples involves cereal. Quaker Oats produces Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice, which are packaged in traditional boxes lined with plastic coated paper.

These cereals sell for between \$1.58 and \$1.84 a pound. General Mills produces Cheerios, which sells for \$1.23 a pound.

A small company in Minneapolis, Malt-O-Meal, also produces puffed wheat and rice and a product similar to Cheerios called Toasty-O's. They are not advertised and are packaged in see-through plastic bags that a company official says are 10 cents cheaper than the standard box liner. In addition, Malt-O-Meal fortifies the puffed cereals with iron and three B vitamins — thiamine, niacin and riboflavin. Quaker does not fortify its competing products. But 16 ounces of either Malt-O-Meal cereal, wheat or rice, sells for \$1.04. Malt-O-Meal's answer to Cheerios sells for 80 cents.

One is hard put to tell the difference in taste between the nationally advertised brands and the less expensive alternatives. Yet Malt-O-Meal does not have wide distribution in this area; only Safeway carries its products.

House brands do not offer such significant savings, but they do cost a few cents less than their name-brand counterparts and often are manufactured by the same well-known companies. A recent price check showed that when Campbell's Tomato Soup was 4 for \$1, the house brand was 4 for 89 cents. A pound of house-brand butter was \$1.49; the name brand was \$1.53. Buying the house brand of aluminum foil would have saved 4 cents; of salt, another 4 cents.

It's also a good idea to read the unit pricing on the shelf label — used by many stores. It does the cost comparisons for you, relieving you of the time-consuming chore of calculating

costs per ounce, per sheet or per yard.

Unit prices can warn shoppers that if they buy individually wrapped sliced American cheese instead of unsliced cheese or sliced cheese without paper between each piece, they will be paying more money; that a whole piece of liverwurst is less per pound than sliced liverwurst; that it's much cheaper to buy non-fat dry milk in bulk than in individual packages.

The difference between the prices of other convenience foods and the raw ingredients from which they are made is not so easy to spot.

—Frozen-in-the-bag vegetables with sauces are a very costly way to serve vegetables. Often the sauces

are nothing more than a pat of butter and a little salt or some cheese mixed with milk to make a cheese sauce. It is quite simple to cook plain frozen vegetables and season them for a fraction of the cost, as much as 20 or 30 cents less for two servings.

—There is no way to know by reading labels that the new alternatives to 100 percent coffee, products such as Sunrise and Mellow Roast, contain almost as much cereal grain as ground coffee. For those who choose such products because they prefer the taste, price may be unimportant. But there is no savings between the price of the cereal-coffee products and the house brands of pure coffee sold by many local supermarkets.

Strickland to say vows with Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon N. Strickland of 3815 Monty Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Steven Wayne Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carlson of 3816 Monty Drive.

The wedding is set for 3 p.m. May 6 in the Westside Church of Christ.



Karen Sue Strickland



MR. AND MRS. L. E. Malone of 3518 Seaboard St. announce the marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Malone, to James Lynn Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ware of Houston.

Dallasite to address association

Valerie Willard Althouse of Dallas, a speaker on a wide range of subjects, many of them in the field of ESP, psychic phenomena, parapsychology and astrology, will be the speaker for the Midland Country Club Ladies' Association luncheon Friday in the clubhouse.

There will be a social period at 11:30 a.m., followed with the luncheon and program.

Since 1969, Mrs. Althouse, wife of the Rev. Lawrence W. Althouse, a United Methodist minister and writer, has been a weekly lecturer at the famed Neiman-Marcus Greenhouse in Arlington. In addition, she is a personal consultant who interprets dreams, analyzes handwriting, makes palm analyses, computes numerology charts, teaches classes in parapsychology, instructs Yoga and erects astrology charts.

While conducting a psychiatric research program for the American Medical Association in 1954, she met and formed a firm friendship with a young woman medical doctor, a Hin-



Valerie Willard Althouse

du, who taught her Yoga and introduced her to new spiritual and mystical dimensions of life. Since then, she has pursued an ever-growing interest in extrasensory perception, parapsychology and psychical research.

She is co-founder and past president of the Texas Society for Psychical Research. She has studied with many prominent persons in the field of parapsychology and done psychical research with the renowned Dr. J. B. Rhine of Durham, N.C., Dr. Karlis Osis and the American Society of Psychical Research in New York.

DEAR ABBY

His preoccupation with death bores friend

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A classmate of mine who lives down the block is slowly driving me up a wall. Here's how it all started:

A few months ago we both started taking an extension course in human behavior at a nearby university. When it came time to pick topics for term papers, this guy I know picked the subject of death. Ever since then I've had it up to my ears with questions like, "Shirley, would you rather die in a plane crash or in an auto accident?" Or, "Would you rather drown or burn to death?"

He's a nice guy, but he has become so preoccupied with death that he's driving me crazy. Every time I see him, he starts in with these depressing questions about death. I've tried avoiding him, but unless I drop the course (which is almost over), it's going to be impossible.

What should I do? I feel like telling him to lease a hearse and leave town.—SHIRLEY

DEAR SHIRLEY: Tell your friend that you'd rather die by drowning, accident or fire than be bored to death. And he is becoming a colossal bore.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, living on a fixed and very limited income. I have a neighbor who is always hounding me to buy raffle tickets, greeting cards, cosmetics, etc.

I can't afford to buy things I neither want nor need, although I've bought a few things just to get rid of her.

Please help me. I am running out of excuses, and she is very persistent.—SUMMERSVILLE, GA.

DEAR SUMMERSVILLE: As long as you offer excuses instead of reasons, your neighbor will continue to hound you. Simply tell her that you can't afford it, and that will be the end of it.

DEAR ABBY: I know you hear from plenty of children who wish their parents wouldn't interfere in their lives so much, but what do you think of parents who expect their children who have left the nest to call and write, but who never phone their children or scribble a note to find out how the children are doing?

I am constantly in touch with my parents, as are my older brothers and sisters, yet we feel rather hurt that they don't, on occasion, contact us. It would be nice to think that maybe they wonder how we weathered the last crisis or how the new job is going. Just because we've grown up and out of their hair shouldn't mean that we've also gone out of their thoughts. I'm always hearing how they're doing when I call, but seldom do I get a thoughtful, "How's everything going with you?" I'd sure appreciate your thoughts on this.—SET ADRIPT

DEAR SET: Are you putting me on? Many more children who have

flown the nest neglect their parents than the other way around. Stop sulking in silence. Speak up. To THEM—not to me!

DEAR ABBY: I am an unattached woman in my early 50s. I frequently receive dinner invitations from gentlemen who come to town on business, having been in business myself for many years. I enjoy their company and want to reciprocate without the muss and fuss of preparing a dinner for two in my own apartment, so I invite them to be my guests at a fine restaurant.

I stress that they are to be MY guests, but somehow, when the bill is presented, I wind up being the guest. In order to avoid a scene, I quietly yield, but it bothers me because I know that in some cases I can better afford to pay the check than the gentleman. How does a lady get the check when she truly wants to be the hostess?—ALWAYS THE GUEST

DEAR GUEST: When she makes the dinner reservation, she selects a restaurant where she is known and has credit. She instructs the maitre d' to charge everything to her account, including the usual gratuities. No muss, no fuss, no check, no embarrassment, and everyone will be happy.

DEAR ABBY: This winter, as in

winters past, we have opened our home to friends and relatives who are eager for a reprieve from the bitter north winds.

We enjoy having houseguests, but some of them leave our guest room in worse shape than they would leave a motel room! We have no help in the house, and we both work, so we can't very well clean up after them daily.

Do you know of a pamphlet or a short publication with a few tips on how to be a good houseguest? Even a poster would do it. Thanks.—LIVES IN FLORIDA

DEAR LIVES: Putting up a poster would be about as subtle as a kick in the shins, so if you're willing to go that far, simply tell those guests who need it (and you should know who they are by now) exactly what you've told me.

—CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: If you are into contemporary poetry, get Jim Kavanaugh's newest book of poems titled, "Winter Has Lasted Too Long." I loved it. If your local bookstore doesn't have it, should.

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Male children no longer preferred over female

NEW YORK—Male children are no longer preferred over female ones, according to a survey released in which 80,000 young women revealed that, contrary to current public opinion, motherhood is still the most important event in a woman's life.

Twenty-five percent of the married women who participated in the survey conducted by Redbook magazine and reported in its current (May) issue, said, in fact, that they planned to have a baby this year, and two children was considered the ideal number to have.

Nearly all the survey respondents (97%) said they consider child-rearing an emotional and intellectual experience, and 87% believe it is a total full-time commitment for a woman. However, 66% of the women agreed that a child can be adequately cared for by a good day-care center or a loving mother substitute while a mother works.

The working women who par-

ticipated in the survey felt committed and positive about having children, but they were less likely (58%) than homemakers (72%) to say they'd feel "incomplete" without a child. While 66% of the non-working women considered childbearing the most important event in a woman's life, fewer than half of the full-time workers agreed.

Although 58% of the survey respondents said they had no preference about the gender of their children, a slightly higher percentage (21%) said they would prefer a girl than said they would prefer a boy (19%). But the most significant indication that the age old preference for sons no longer exists is found in the 8% who said they would increase their family size for a girl, compared to only 6% who said they would do so for a boy.

"A happy, stable marriage" was cited by more than half (54%) the women as the most important prere-

quisite before having children. Financial security rated second and emotional maturity third. When asked, however, what factors would affect the size of their family, 66% listed the "number of children I could afford." And 78% said that people who can't afford to properly care for children should be discouraged from having them.

Birth control seems to be successful for the majority of women. Only 21% said they had not planned their first child. While the survey indicated an overall trend toward zero population growth, Catholics still want more children than other women. Forty-two percent of the Catholic women said they wanted three or four children, while 67% of Protestant and Jewish women wanted only one or two.

The average age of the survey participants, who completed a questionnaire published in Redbook last September, was 27.



Debutantes presented by the City Federation of Black Women's Clubs include, left to right, seated, Laura McCoy, Amelia Grant, Ava Lott, Terri Thomas, Joan Mason, Janet Johnson and Pamela Thomas, and, standing, Glenice Carter, Alfreda Hubbard, Donna Nelson, Ruby Taylor, Carla Harnage, Roesandra Jackson, Sandra Johnson and Genette Garnett. (Staff Photo)

Women's Clubs present debs

The City Federation of Black Women's Clubs presented 15 debutantes at a dance held in Soul City.

Donna Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nelson, was winner of the talent award. The financial award winner was Carla Harnage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen.

The other debutantes are Laura McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George McCoy; Roesandra Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jackson; Pam Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas; Joan Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Mason Jr.; Ava Lott, daughter of Booker T. Lott; Kay Grant, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Archie.

Also Terri Thomas, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James A. Berry; Genette Garnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Garnett; Alfreda Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hubbard; Glenice Carter, daughter of Mrs. Elma Carter; Janet Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Ada Johnson; Ruby Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor, and Sandra Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Potts.

Women's schools resist going coed

By DIANE CLARK
Copley News Service

Women's colleges are "not" dead or dying, according to Smith College president Jill Ker Conway.

"There isn't really any shortage of women students. Our applicant pool continues to grow," said the head of the prestigious Northampton, Mass., institution in an interview.

Smith now has an enrollment of 2,800 undergraduate women, compared with about 2,400 ten years ago, Conway added.

It, along with four other members — Mount Holyoke, Barnard, Bryn Mawr and Wellesley — of the famed "Seven Sisters" (highly competitive New England women's colleges), have resisted going coed at the undergraduate level.

Radcliffe and Vassar are the two schools that have opened their doors to men.

While not going coed, some of the five "seven sisters" have allowed

men to enroll in certain programs through exchange student or other special arrangements.

For instance, Smith and Mount Holyoke created a consortium with the University of Massachusetts, Amherst College and Hampshire College, called Five Colleges Inc. Students of one can attend any of the other campuses.

"There are 80 members of the Women's College Coalition, but that's not indicative of the number of

women's colleges left in the United States. There are even many more women's colleges than that would indicate," Conway said.

Conway was born and raised on a sheep-herding ranch in Australia's Outback country. She was graduated from the University of Sydney and did her graduate work at Harvard.

After teaching at the University of Toronto in Canada, she took over, in July 1975, as Smith College's first woman president.



Fall styles returning to '40s look

By BETTY OMMERMAN
Newsday

If you're a clothes-saver from way back, or young enough to enjoy browsing through thrift shops for vintage styles, then you're in luck. For you probably already have one of the big looks from Paris for next fall — the padded shoulder.

The wider shoulder, a throwback to the 1940s, complete with nipped-in waist and pared-down skirts, appeared throughout the designer ready-to-wear collections shown last week. And the idea of going back to the '40s (a fashion pastime) doesn't appeal to you, then you may prefer clothes that make you look as padded as a modern-day football player or a character out of "Star Wars."

The '40s look is best exemplified by the Joan Crawford film costumes, which seem almost re-created by Jean-Louis Scherrer in houndstooth check tweed suits with square-shouldered jackets, belted waist and slim mid-calf skirts. Jean Claude de Luca, one of Paris' hottest new designers, also included brightly colored satin gowns with high puffy shoulders and deep V-necklines accented by harlequin-shaped dark glasses.

COMPILING COOKBOOKS for the Kitchen Bouquet Tasting Luncheon to be held in the Fellowship Hall of St. Marks' United Methodist Church from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday are women of the church. Tickets may be obtained from women of the church or at the door. Cookbooks with the recipes of food to be served, plus many more, will be sold at the luncheon. Proceeds from the tickets and cookbooks will be used to purchase new choir robes. (Staff Photo)

'Dog-with-one-ear-up-shot' one of husband's favorites

By ERMA BOMBECK

How I envy my best friend. She's married to an impulsive Instamatic-in-the-shirt-pocket photographer who optimistically shoots the Grand Canyon through the car window going 35 mph.

I married a self-destructive Nikkormat with zoom lens who insisted I delay the birth of our first child until he could get a decent light reading.

There is no ledge too precarious...no mountain too inaccessible...no area too obscure. When there is a dog with one ear up, time stands still.

The dog-with-one-ear-up shot is only one of several favorites of my husband. We have two traysful of slides of dogs with one ear up that has been known to sedate hyperactive children in which doctors had given up hope.

Another "trick" shot that is a perennial is the state line shot, in which the subject is shown pointing to the sign that says "WELCOME TO INDIANA" (ILLINOIS, COLORADO, NEW YORK, FLORIDA, TEXAS and 44 more.)

For humor, there is nothing that rivals my husband's restroom shots. These are little "candid" of the family coming out of the restroom, frowning, pulling down apparel, checking zippers—and there is one wonderful one of me with toilet tissue dragging in my shoe that I would kill for the negative.

The shots at the zoo are always fun. Especially if you're a rump man. My husband feels that it's an artistic side of the animal that points out his muscular mobility.

I contend it's an opinion.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER
(Wed., April 26)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can make interesting decisions and get desired results. Sit back and figure out what obstacles are to be overcome and then take positive steps to attain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You are anxious to engage in activities that will help you advance, so follow through wisely. Personal aims can easily be attained.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Adopt a more positive attitude in your business dealings and gain the respect of others. Avoid unnecessary expenditures of money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): An associate could annoy you considerably, but you must use diplomacy in order to gain your objective. Try to please your mate more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Be careful in motion today and avoid possible accident.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): The planets are not favorable today, so take it easy and don't jeopardize the good results of recent days. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Listen to complaints of family members instead of airing your own so much. Sidelstep one who is making trouble for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Much care must be exercised in motion today or you could meet with an unfortunate accident. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be sure not to invest more than you can afford or you could regret it later. Don't neglect to pay important bills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Think before you speak today or you could find yourself in a heap of trouble. Be sure to handle business affairs wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Take pains to handle routine tasks in an efficient manner at this time. Show others that you are very hospitable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Keep busy at tasks that can bring you increased income in the days ahead. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Higher-ups are under pressure and should not be criticized; but try to be helpful instead. Express happiness with family members.

Franks weds Miss Gates

FORT WORTH — LaVonna Christina Gates, daughter of Mrs. Christine Gates of Grapevine, and Kirk Austin Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toney Franks of Midland, were married at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens.

Norman Beaver of Irving was the officiating minister.

Betty Crossland of Carrollton was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Bruce Coonfield of Bentonville, Ark., was matron of honor. The best man was Mike Koblentz of Richardson.

After a wedding trip to the Ozark Mountains, Arkansas and Missouri, the couple will reside in Carrollton.

The bride attended the Executive Secretarial School and National Beauty School and is a manicurist and manager of The Gates Wax Health and Beauty Studio. The bridegroom attended DeVry Institute of Technology and is a design test engineer with Mostek Corp.



Mrs. Kirk Austin Franks

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Cholesterol drug can drop serum levels

Two Canadian physicians have reported in a U.S. medical journal that Lorelco (probuco), a cholesterol-lowering drug, can double the effects of a low-fat diet in bringing down serum lipid levels. The drug has also proved effective in patients when diet had no effect. Results of the carefully controlled study appear in a recent issue of Archives of Internal Medicine.

Elevated cholesterol levels, known medically as hyperlipidemia, has been identified as a major risk factor for coronary heart disease. Medical researchers recommend a diet low in cholesterol and saturated fats as the first approach to reducing serum lipid levels.

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Behind "The Hanging Tree Gallery" (915) 682-1051
Midland, Texas

CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SALMON PATTIES

Requested by readers.
1 large egg 7 1/2-ounce can salmon, undrained
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1 to 2 tablespoons finely grated onion, pulp and juice
Flour
2 tablespoons butter

Beat the egg until very thick. Add the remaining ingredients except the flour and butter; mix thoroughly. Sprinkle wax paper with a generous amount of flour; shape the soft salmon mixture into 6 patties and as you form each one place it on the floured paper; with a wide spatula, turn to flour the other sides. In a 10-inch skillet in the hot butter, fry the patties, turning once, until brown on both sides. Makes 2 servings.

ACTION AND MOTION
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GOOD THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 29th

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U.S. bidders may be shut out in line sales

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, says the United States is getting the short end of the stick concerning competitive bidding with Canada for projects involving construction of the Alaskan Natural Gas Pipeline.

U.S. Rep. Bob Gammage, D-Texas, adds the United States "is giving Canada the stick to hit us with."

Both congressmen are members of the subcommittee on energy and power of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce which met at city hall Monday, U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee, also attended the hearing.

The congressmen were particularly critical of Canada's insistence that 54-inch or 56-inch pipe be used for a 1,100 section of the 4,800 mile pipeline to be constructed from Alaska through Canada to the lower 48 states.

Eckhardt said that move effectively prevented any U.S. manufacturer from bidding for the project since no U.S. firm produces pipe larger than 48 inches. The U.S. Steel Texas Works plant here is the only American facility capable of manufacturing 48-inch pipe.

Gammage said Canada had set up an agency to assure that Canadian firms would get a large share of the projects connected with constructing the pipeline.

Gammage quoted Canadian Prime Minister Allan J. MacEachen as saying the Canadian government would try to assist the Canadian pipeline company's goal of having Canadian firms provide 90 per cent of the goods and services.

"We're not only taking it on the head, we're giving them the stick to hit us with," Gammage said. "We have failed to institute a set of safeguards for future competitive bidding. The Canadians are wielding that stick very well."

hit us with," Gammage said. "We have failed to institute a set of safeguards for future competitive bidding. The Canadians are wielding that stick very well."

Victor G. Glass Jr., general superintendent of U.S. Steel's Texas Works here, said the Texas facility was built to provide arctic grade steel pipe for use in transporting oil and gas from Alaska and Canada down to the lower 48 states.

Glass said employment opportunities at the Texas plant would

be jeopardized if "we do not have the opportunity to participate in the projects for which our commitment was made."

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Stephen W. Bosworth told the subcommittee the 56-inch pipe would be used on only 1,100 miles of the 4,800 mile pipeline.

"We fully expect American companies to compete to supply goods and services for all of the pipeline segments, and we will do all we can to ensure that competitive conditions prevail," Bosworth said.

Wildcats, discovery reported in WT areas

Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. staked a pair of wildcat operations in Reeves County, and Fred M. Newman has completed a re-entry project as a Delaware discovery in the same county.

WILDCAT SITE Texas Pacific No. 1-6-57-A Olson will be drilled as a 2,400-foot wildcat one mile east of the Screwbean, Northeast (Delaware) field and eight miles northwest of Orla. The operation is 1,780 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block 57, T-2, T&P survey.

SECOND TEST Texas Pacific No. 1-6-57-B Olson is to be dug to 4,200 feet 1,660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6, block 57, T-2, T&P survey and eight miles northwest of Orla. It is 1/2 mile east of the Screwbean, Northeast pool. SL STRIKE FINALS Fred M. Newman, Inc., No. 1 J. M. Rape Estate, a re-entry of the Wolfcamp re-opener of the Cable area of Reeves County, has been completed as a Delaware discovery.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 25 barrels of 34-gravity oil, 30 natural, through perforations from 5,222 to 5,250 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 2,500-1. The discovery is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 24, block C-1, psi survey and 19 miles southeast of Pecos.

Total depth is 21,150 feet and plugged back depth is 5,300 feet. Nine and five-eighths-inch casing is set at 13,269 feet.

The project originally was drilled by Texaco Inc. as No. 1-C-NCT1 J. M. Rape and completed to reopen the Cable field to Wolfcamp production in 1970.

WORSHAM WELL Union Oil Co. of California No. 7 N. T. Evans is a new well in the Wortham (Cherry Canyon) field of Reeves County, nine miles southeast of Barstow.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 8.6 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,740 to 6,353 feet. Gas-liquid ratio is 226,000-1 and gravity of the condensate is 56 degrees.

The pay section was acidized with 13,000 gallons. Total depth is 6,395 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe is set on bottom.

Wellsite is 1,060 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 47, block 6, H&GN survey.

MIDLAND OILER John L. Cox of Midland No. 1-C Braun has been finalized as a pumping well in the Parks (Spraberry) area of Midland County, 12 miles southwest of Midland.

On 24-hour potential test it made 72 barrels of oil and 41 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,813 to 9,321 feet, after a 140,000-gallon

fracture treatment. Gas oil ratio is 730-1 and gravity of the oil is 40 degrees.

Total depth is 9,700 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe was landed on bottom.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 21, block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey.

MARTIN OILERS Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., and Parker & Parsley Inc., have each completed Spraberry Trend Area Wells in Martin County.

Tamarack No. 1-30-A Tom was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 51 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 49 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,962 to 8,439 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 1,451-1.

The new well was drilled to 8,550 feet and plugged back to 8,517 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is set at total depth.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 30, block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey and 11.5 miles southeast of Stanton.

SECOND WELL Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Yarbrough is a new well five miles southwest of Stanton.

On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 45 barrels of oil and 105 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,328 to 8,897 feet.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,444-1 and gravity of the oil is 40 degrees. The pay was acidized with 4,500 gallons and fractured with 160,000 gallons.

Hole is bottomed at 9,013 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at that point. The plugged back depth is 8,953 feet.

Location is 1,155 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 12, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey.

MITCHELL TESTS A trio of projects have been staked in the Mitchell, East (Clear Fork) area of Mitchell County.

The projects will be drilled to 3,200 feet by H&M Operators of Midland.

No. 5-A Wilma McKenney is 2,173 feet from south and 1,660 feet from west lines of section 29, block 27, T&P survey and three miles northeast of Westbrook.

It is 1,000 feet east of Clear Fork production.

MMH No. 4 Clara Shoemaker is to be dug 980 feet from north and 1,660 feet from west lines of section 29, block 27, T&P survey and three miles northeast of Westbrook.

HMH No. 1 Smith was spotted 330 feet from north and west lines of section 32, block 27, T&P survey and three miles northeast of Westbrook.

ANDREWS TEST Amoco Production Co., operating from Midland, announced location for an 8,500-foot project in the Three Bar (Devonian) field of Andrews County.

It is 900 feet east of Devonian production and 22 miles southwest of Andrews.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,443 feet from east lines of section 9, block 11, University Lands survey.



VISITING WITH HARVEY Martin of the Dallas Cowboys at the grand opening of the executive offices of the ICO headquarters in Odessa Friday is Bob Payne of Midland. Payne serves as president

and general manager of the new parent company for Rodco, Tubular Services, Spincote Co. and Spinning Pipe.

Baltimore Canyon test at 4,650

The Washington Post ATLANTIC BLOCK 684 — The drilling ship Glomar Pacific is 4,650 feet deep in the first test of whether the Baltimore Canyon will yield significant quantities of fuel.

well is 14,000 feet deep and 8 3/4 inches in diameter at bottom, Exxon will know whether Block 684 was a good piece of underwater real estate to select for its first drill site in the Atlantic outer coastal shelf.

or natural gas here, 95 miles off Atlantic city, lies between 8,000 and 14,000 feet.

"If everything goes well," Otto Harrison of Exxon said last week, "the well should cost less than \$10 million."

Exxon flew reporters and photographers to the drilling site for the first public visit since the exploration began in March.

This block is one of four being drilled under terms of leases that oil companies bought from the Interior Department at a June, 1976, auction.

Continental Oil, Shell and Texaco have already moved in and the neighborhood soon will sprout more drill platforms.

Leases for 93 blocks were sold at the auction for a total of \$1.1 billion. A second Baltimore Canyon sale, which oil companies hope will take place next February, will further speed activity.

When a wave of opposition to Atlantic drilling arose based on fears of oil spills polluting the shores and damaging marine life, Exxon officials aggressively stressed the safety record of exploratory drilling.

No spill from an exploratory well has ever reached shore, said Harrison, an Exxon operations manager. He added that the most serious spill from a well in U.S. coastal waters in the Santa Barbara channel has been found by academic studies to have had no permanent effects.

The \$55 million Glomar Pacific began drilling in 399 feet of water March 29, a few weeks ahead of the other three companies' rigs. Exxon pays about \$55,000 a day for ship and crew. Other costs make Exxon's total budget for its first Atlantic about \$110,000 a day.

Harry Martin, assistant manager of Exxon's Offshore-Alaska Division said a reservoir of 50 million to 100 million barrels of oil would have to be found to justify going into production here.

Even if such a pool of oil is found soon, Harrison estimated output would take six years because of the time needed for obtaining various state and federal permits to construct a production rig.

HOUSTON (AP) — before the Southern Gas Association, Sen.-J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., called the tentative natural gas compromise "a great bill" that is complicated "but one we can live with."

Johnston told the association, the largest of four regional trade groups representing gas

Discovery rates flow

Cotton Petroleum Co. and Tomlinson Oil Co., of Wichita, Kansas, is preparing to take four-point gauges at a Fusselman discovery in the Wortham-Bayer multipay field of Reeves County.

The Fusselman discovery is No. 1 Meriwether, a re-entry project in Reeves County, 11.5 miles northwest of Coyanosa.

The operators reported a flow of 1.8 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 14,788 to 14,837 feet. It was gauged through a 1/4-inch choke and tubing pressure was 1,300 pounds.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block 7, H&GN survey.

WILDCAT SITE Cotton No. 1 Clayton will be drilled as a 9,900-foot Fusselman wildcat in Borden County, 11.5 miles southwest of Gall.

The drillsite is one-half mile northeast of the Good (Fusselman) field and 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 28, block 32, T-4-N, T&P survey. It is separated from the field by a dry hole.

Deregulation on way?

HOUSTON (AP) — before the Southern Gas Association, Sen.-J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., called the tentative natural gas compromise "a great bill" that is complicated "but one we can live with."

Johnston told the association, the largest of four regional trade groups representing gas

distributors and pipeline operators, that proposals originally submitted as part of President Carter's national energy plan "gave the wrong answers" and in some cases were "absolutely unworkable."

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DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Gulf No. 1-PW State, drilling 9,275 feet in lime.

BEWSTER COUNTY Union Texas No. 1 Sibley, id 15,739 feet, preparing to slide track.

BORDEN COUNTY Estoril No. 3-3 Miller, drilling 5,515 feet in shale.

CHAVEZ COUNTY Depco, Inc. No. 1 Mid-West-Federal, waiting on cement.

Depco, Inc. No. 1 A Sundance-Federal, coring at 9,462 feet, started with core.

Depco, Inc. No. 1 O'Brien, drilling 4,820 feet in lime.

COTTE COUNTY Lamedan Corp. No. 1 Neiman Estate, id 9,277 feet, waiting on completion unit.

CHOCKLET COUNTY William N. Beach No. 1-17 Owens, drilling 3,708 feet in lime and shale.

James L. Lamb No. 2-8 University, id 1,565 feet, plugged back total depth 1,555 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at 1,562 feet.

Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 2-22 Cox, flowing 82,000 cubic feet per day, tubing pressure 650 pounds.

Monsanto No. 1-29-35 University, plugged back total depth 1,730 feet, fractured with 20,000 gallons through perforations from 1,590 to 1,610 feet.

Supporter No. 1-2 University, drilling 7,833 feet in sand and shale.

CULBERSON COUNTY Gulf No. 3-CX TXL, id 1,277 feet set 5 1/2-inch casing at 2,676 feet, moving off rotary.

DAWSON COUNTY Gulf No. 1-A Woodward, id 8,380 feet, pumped 63 barrels water, treated oil 24 hours, circulating through perforations from 7,862 to 7,966 feet.

EDDY COUNTY J. C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 1-F Little Square, drilling 1,919 anhydrite.

J. C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 1-F Big Chief, drilling 672 feet in lime.

Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-K City of Carlsbad, drilling 3,210 sand shale.

Cluses Service No. 1-A, P&L, id 12,574, recovering lead, acidized with 1,500 gallons on perforations 12,234 to 12,378 feet.

Gulf No. 2-GE Eddy, drilling 10,870 lime shale.

Gulf No. 2-GE Eddy, id 12,287, shut in.

Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy, drilling 4,460 feet.

Gulf No. 1-C Kansas, id 11,983, flowed gas at rate of 2.6 million cubic feet of gas per day, through choke of unsupported wire.

Gulf No. 1-D Shearn, id 11,350, swabbing load, no gauge, acidized 6,000 gallons, perforations 10,818 to 10,962 feet.

Gulf No. 1-GX Eddy, drilling 5,510 lime.

Southland Royalty No. 1-18 State, drilling 9,562 lime, dolomite.

Delta Drilling No. 1-A Donaldson Community, drilling 12,874.

Harvey Yates No. 1 China Canyon, drilling 672 feet in lime.

Harvey Yates No. 18 Empire South Deep Unit, drilling 1,185 lime.

EDWARDS COUNTY Adobe No. 2 Schoolfield, id 3,558 feet, flowed estimated 75,000 cubic feet per day, 40 barrels fluid, time not reported, through perforations from 2,754 to 2,781 feet.

FAKIN COUNTY CITGO No. 1-M Brown, drilling 10,968 feet in dolomite.

Faskin No. 1-215 Bocker, id 5,900 feet, flowed 114 barrels oil and 2 barrels water in 24 hours through perforations from 5,482 to 5,509 feet.

Faskin No. 1-214 Elliott, drilling 5,036 feet in lime and anhydrite.

GARZA COUNTY Jake L. Hamon No. 1 Hill, drilling 7,335 feet in lime and shale.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Monsanto No. 1 Hyer, drilling 5,790 feet in dolomite and shale.

Monsanto No. 1 Gusty, acidized perforations from 6,870 to 8,878 feet with 15,000 gallons.

IRION COUNTY Union Texas No. 4-57 Farmer, id 6,000, flowed 180 barrels of oil and 80 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations 6,982-6,996 feet, through choke.

Union Texas No. 2-44 Farmer, drilling 7,025 lime shale.

Gulf No. 2-VE State, drilling 6,880 lime shale.

Hytech Energy No. 1-106 Rocker B, swabbing load.

NRM No. 8 Rocker B, on 24 hour test pumps 18.6 barrels of oil and 15.3

barrels of water, very gassy, still testing.

NRM No. 1-A Rocker B, cleaned sand from 6,387 to 6,613 feet, spotted 12 barrels of acid.

NRM No. 2-A Rocker B, flowed total of 1,221.4 barrels of oil, unsupported time.

NRM No. 3-A Rocker B, flowed 759.6 barrels of oil, unsupported time.

NRM No. 4-A Rocker B, upper Spraberry perforations 4,612-6,289, lower Spraberry perforations 4,820-5,516, fractured with 30,000 gallons, recovering lead.

NRM No. 8-A Rocker B, drilling 6,330 lime shale.

NRM No. 3-B Rocker B, drilling 3,680 lime shale.

LEA COUNTY North American No. 1 Long, drilling 11,563 lime shale.

Superior No. 1-1 Government, ptd 17,025 jetting.

Clear Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Felmont-Federal, drilling 10,449 shale.

Clear Petroleum Corp. No. 2-A New Mexico-Federal.

Energy Reserve Group No. 2 Amoco-State, drilling 7,016.

Getty Oil No. 1-35 Getty, id 490, waiting on cement.

GMW No. 2-A Parker, drilling 3,258 anhydrite, dolomite.

H. H. Rhoads No. 1-32 Atlantic Richfield, id 4,425, preparing to core the Queen.

Mesa Petroleum No. 1 North Scarsdale, drilling 9,802 lime.

LOVING COUNTY Continental No. 1 Arno Gas Unit, id 18,005, circulating, perforated at 17,757-17,759 feet, and at 14 hours, id 17,837-17,869 feet, pumped 31 barrels of mud.

LUBBOCK COUNTY Hilliard No. 1 Merrill, drilling 9,808 feet in lime.

Mills, drilling 1,640 feet in dolomite.

MARTIN COUNTY Rio No. 1-38 University, drilling 12,600 feet in anhydrite and salt.

Parker & Parsley No. 1-A Snyder, drilling 9,078 feet in lime and sand.

Phillips No. 1-P Sears-Royd, drilling 6,800 feet in lime and sand, took 24 hours, circulating, perforated at 6,577 feet of mud and 743 feet of very tight gas-cut salt water.

PECOS COUNTY Phillips No. 1-P Mitchell, drilling 9,802 lime shale.

Phillips No. 1-Q Mitchell, id 11,790, reached total depth, circulated and conditioning hole to run logs and move off rotary.

Phillips No. 1-R Claude, treated perforations from 12,055 to 12,075 feet with 2,000 gallons, shut in 14 hours, swabbed eight hours, recovered 35 barrels of acid water, no show of oil or gas.

Texasco Inc. No. 3-D Pecos Fee, shut in 50 hours, opened and flowed 300,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 50 barrels of lead oil and eight barrels of water, 24 hours, through perforations 11,739.

Getty Oil Co. No. 2-38 Montgomery, id 11,739, circulating and conditioning mud.

Gulf No. 1-A Boatman, id 3,500, pumped 28 barrels of oil, 121 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 3,353 to 3,375 feet, still testing.

Gulf No. 1-B Boatman, id 3,500, flowed no oil or water in 24 hours, perforations 3,173-3,166 feet.

Gulf No. 1-Oxwall, id 3,310, pumped 144 barrels of water, no oil, 24 hours, perforations 3,962-3,944 feet.

Gulf No. 1-A USM-Hill, id 1,475, flowed 83 barrels of oil, 33 barrels of water, 24 hours, perforations 3,148-3,254 feet, still testing.

Gulf No. 2-DA Weatherby, drilling 6,420 lime shale.

Resources Investment No. 1 Weidenbach, drilling 13,672 lime shale, sand.

Monsanto No. 1 Claude, drilling 9,025 lime shale.

Phillips No. 1-N Mitchell, flowed 14 hours, recovered five barrels of acid water; open to pits and dies, swabbed

8 hours; recovered 25 barrels of acid water, shut in 24 hours, preparing to test.

REAGAN COUNTY Saxon No. 2-12 University, id 7,617 feet, recovering lead, through upper Spraberry perforations at 5,947-6,000 feet which was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 42,000 gallons acid and 78,000 pounds of Dean perforations at 7,332-7,475 feet, after being acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 42,000 gallons and 78,000 pounds.

REEVES COUNTY Gulf No. 1-Horry, drilling 6,432 feet in sand, shale and lime.

Gulf No. 2 Westervelt, id 6,770 feet, circulating.

Hilliard No. 1 Andover, drilling 2,430 feet in anhydrite and salt.

H. L. Brown No. 2-12 Rape, going in hole to drill on retainer.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Escherich No. 1 Lambirth, id 3,707 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 3,527 feet.

STEELING COUNTY Hilliard No. 1 Andover, drilling 2,430 feet in anhydrite and salt.

H. L. Brown No. 2-12 Rape, going in hole to drill on retainer.

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H. L. Brown No. 2-12 Rape, going in hole to drill on retainer.

Escherich No. 1 Lambirth, id 3,707 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 3,527 feet.

TERRELL COUNTY Hilliard No. 1 Andover, drilling 2,430 feet in anhydrite and salt.

H. L. Brown No. 2-12 Rape, going in hole to drill on retainer.

Escherich No. 1 Lambirth, id 3,707 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 3,527 feet.

UPPTON COUNTY Gulf No. 1-A University, drilling 13,645 feet in shale.

A look back at one final, fatal day

By ROBIN MILLER
The Indianapolis Star

INDIANAPOLIS — It's not always popular to wear a U.S. Auto Club Patch, and Sunday at Trenton was no exception.

A scoring snafu had created mass confusion among the leaders in the fourth race of the 1978 championship trail, and people were still throwing verbal darts as the sun set on the New Jersey Fairgrounds.

But Ray Marquette, Frankie DeRoy, Ross Teegarden, Shim Malone, Stan Worley, Don Peabody and Judy Phillips all managed to get out of the track unscathed. Then they boarded an airplane and flew to their destiny.

THOSE SEVEN USAC officials and Dr. Bruce White, along with pilot Don Mulledore, perished in a devastating crash southeast of Indianapolis late Sunday

night. Unlike many of the men they represented and worked with, they had no control over their fate.

Even though what turned out to be their final race was spiced with controversy, this group carried out their assignments with few problems.

DeRoy, the spry little technical director who was probably the most respected official in USAC, began the afternoon by catching a couple of teams trying to get a better "bite."

It's a USAC rule that you must start championship races on the tires you qualified on, and Frankie spied two machines that had changed rubber. So just before "Gentlemen, start your engines" was uttered, these crews hurriedly had to make the switch.

Malone, the starter, told the competitors at the drivers' meeting that he didn't want to see any leaders jumping the field on the restarts. And when that exact thing hap-

pened three times in a row during the race, he flashed the yellow instead of the green until everyone got a fair shake.

THE CLOSEST to the eye of the storm was Worley, the 65-year-old registrar who rode shotgun in the pace car. It was that

yellow situations over the final 34 laps.

When the checkered flag had dropped and Ongais was asked to vacate victory lane so Johncock could pull in, the rest of the staff got in the action.

Teegarden, DeRoy's sidekick on the tech crew, was in the midst of the conference between USAC boss Dick King, chief steward Art Meyers and Ongais' defendants, owner Vel Miletich and sponsor Ted Fields, immediately afterwards.

HE STATED some facts, asked some questions and did a lot of listening.

Up in the press box, where he'd spent many years as a writer, Marquette was listening to all the chatter from the Fourth Estate. They were laughing about what a disastrous way it was to finish such a good race. Ray had to agree, then went down to get USAC's official statement.

Judy Phillips, a diligent worker in USAC for many years, finally got the finish to

type with 80 or so sports writers impatiently standing over her shoulder.

White, a pleasant young physician who served as official track doctor for USAC championship races along with Dr. Steve Alvey, told a couple of friends just before leaving the track that he was going home on the USAC charter and they were welcome to his reservation on the commercial flight from nearby Newark.

Then there was Peabody, who ran the sprint race in Reading, Pa., Saturday night. The good-natured Californian, who had weathered the childish behavior of a few promoters before he'd even run his first race, had just commented last week that his luck just had to change.

So when King decided to remain on the East Coast and take care of some business in New York City, Peabody was offered his open seat on the chartered flight.

SPORTS

vehicle that literally led the confusion, because it was the incorrect positioning of it (in front of Danny Ongais instead of Gordon Johncock) that started the screaming.

But Stanley wasn't at fault. He was just doing what the scorers told him over the radio when instructing pace car driver Bob Harkey to pick up Ongais' car in the two

3-0 Rebs face Big Spring today

By BOB DILLON

Robert E. Lee hopes to keep the lead and Midland High will be trying to stay in the District 5-4A baseball race today.

The Lee Rebels travel to Big Spring while the Purple Pack entertains the San Angelo Central Bobcats in 4 p.m. games.

Lee, with a 3-0 5-4A record, faces a vastly improved Steers team that has pounded out 28 hits in its last two games in whipping Midland and Odessa Permian.

Midland knocked off a strong Abilene nine, 3-2 in eight innings Saturday to prove it can beat anybody in the league. Both Abilene and Lee shared the first half championship with 5-2 records.

While Lee takes a 3-0 loop mark into today's game with Big Spring, the Steers, Cougars and Eagles, all stand 2-1 in second place one game behind the Rebs.

COACH ERNIE JOHNSON will call upon junior righthander Terry Willis to face the Steers today. Willis has a 5-2 mound record with his best pitching performance a strong two-hitter against Midland in the first half of the race.

Gary Gibson started against the Steers the first time Lee squared off with them and was the winner with relief help from Doug Schmidt.

Midland plans to throw sophomore Tracy Gann (3-4) at San Angelo Central at the Memorial Stadium diamond.

Lee takes an 18-7 season mark into the game while the Steers are 10-15 on the year. Midland, meanwhile, is 10-13 while Central is 11-10.

Joining Willis in the lineup today in Big Spring will be Schmidt at first; Don Rasure, second base; Steve Pitts, shortstop and Craig Van Horn at third. In the outfield will be Todd Clements in left; Pat Moore in center and Tyler Alcorn in right field with Clay Calhoun catching.

Midland will start Mark Mead at first; Mike Mowles at second; Jimmy Zachry at short and James Allen at third. In the outfield it will be Steve Cole in left; Goode in center and Joe Mowles in right with Tommy Munoz handling the catching chores. Coach Larry Peel has chosen Rick Foster to be the designated hitter, while Johnson won't use a designated hitter against the Steers.

GARY HIX of Odessa Permian, leads the 5-4A batting race with a robust .516 average. The senior third baseman had a pair of doubles in the Panthers' 8-7 loss to Big Spring last Saturday.

Lee's Richard Josefy is next with a .455 average, but he has only been to bat 11 times. The No. 3 hitter is Moore, who went four-for-five against Cooper. The senior outfielder is hitting at a .432 clip in league play.

Big Spring catcher Tony Mann, like Moore, has been on a hitting spree in recent games and the 220-pounder, owns a .406 average.

John White of Lee is hitting .400 along with Cowboy Hester of Abilene. Mann leads the loop in runs-batted-in with 13 while Terry Austin of Abilene has 12 RBIs.

MOORE LEADS in doubles with seven while Clements, who is hitting .314 in 5-4A play has the most triples with three.

Mann also is the top home run hitter with five.

Alcorn leads the Lee attack on the year with a .410 average while Moore is hitting .392 and Josefy .375. Next comes Calhoun, Clements and Van Horn with .368, .356 and .354 averages, respectively. White owns a .333 mean and Schmidt is hitting an even .300 on the year as the Rebs are spanking the horsehide at a .333 clip as a team.

Midland is hitting .275 as a team with Zachry the top hitter with a .375 average followed by Munoz and Allen

Eastern finals start Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association announced Monday night that the NBA Eastern Conference final will start in Philadelphia on Sunday afternoon, April 30, in the event that Washington eliminates San Antonio in either five or six games.

The Bullets lead the Spurs 3-1 in the best-of-seven series with the fifth game scheduled for San Antonio Tuesday night and the sixth in Washington Friday night.

with .333 and .302. Mark Mead is hitting .306 now.

Zachry and Allen both have 23 RBIs on the year while Clements has been the top RBI man for Lee with 20. Van Horn has 18 and both Calhoun and Moore have 17 each.

5-4A BASEBALL STANDINGS

School	W	L	Div	Season
Midland Lee	3	0	18-7	
Abilene Cooper	2	1	10-7	
Abilene	2	1	11-9	
Big Spring	2	1	10-13	
Midland	10	3	10-12	
Odessa Permian	2	2	9-11	
Odessa	1	2	9-9	
San Angelo	0	3	11-10	

Today's Games: San Angelo at Odessa; Midland Lee at Big Spring; Abilene Cooper at Midland Permian; Odessa at Abilene.

Saturday's Games: Odessa Permian at Midland Lee; Midland at Odessa; Big Spring at Cooper; Abilene at San Angelo.

TOP 5-4A HITTING

Player	School	AB	R	B	3B	HR	BI	AVG
Hix	Permian	10	16	5	0	0	4	.516
Josefy	Lee	11	4	2	1	2	6	.455
Moore	Lee	17	14	7	1	0	6	.432
Mann	Big Spring	12	4	13	2	0	13	.406
Hester	Abilene	10	8	12	2	0	10	.400
White	Lee	10	4	2	0	0	4	.400
Austin	Abilene	10	7	15	2	0	12	.397
Rasure	Lee	11	13	17	1	2	6	.387
Gibson	Abilene	11	3	12	1	0	3	.387
Van Horn	Lee	14	9	11	1	1	7	.380
Mize	Big Spring	14	2	9	1	0	4	.375
Calhoun	Lee	10	8	12	1	0	4	.375
Harris	Permian	17	2	12	2	0	4	.370
Evans	Big Spring	11	3	1	1	0	0	.364
Hartman	Central	11	13	1	1	0	0	.361
Thomas	Cooper	18	4	10	2	0	0	.357
Zachry	Midland	11	7	11	0	0	2	.355
Willis	Lee	14	12	1	0	0	0	.353
Meane	Cooper	18	7	9	0	0	2	.348
Foster	Permian	19	4	10	1	0	0	.343
Lubben	Permian	18	10	1	0	0	0	.342
Lovers	Permian	12	8	1	0	0	0	.334



WHO SAID Russians never smile? Tennis player Teimuraz Kakulia (left) clowns a bit for the camera while eating a roast beef sandwich during a trip to a fast food restaurant in Atlanta

over the weekend. Fifteen-year-old tennis phenom Tracy Austin grins at the antics of her friend. The two competed in the four-day American-Soviet tennis series which was held in Atlanta.

Everybody's happy with Bucs-Oilers deal

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "It's a good deal for Houston and it's a good deal for us," said Coach John McKay after his Tampa Bay Buccaneers gave up their No. 1 pick in next week's pro football draft in a five-for-one deal with the Oilers.

The Bucs get tight end Jimmy Giles and four draft choices.

The Oilers will take Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas with their first-in-the-nation selection. Houston owner K.S. "Bud" Adams said his club was willing to do what was necessary to get the big Longhorn running back.

"Houston gets what it wants and needs and before we're through with

this, we will have vastly improved our football team," McKay said of the Monday trade. "Before we are through with the offshoots of this proposition we will have done more for ourselves than we could possibly have done if we had used the No. 1 pick for one single college player."

With Giles, the Bucs get the Oilers

first and second picks next Tuesday, and their third and fifth picks in the 1979 draft.

Barring any further trades, Tampa goes into the National Football League draft with 10 picks.

Giles, 23, is 6-foot-3, 241-pounds and was a rookie last year out of Alcorn State. He was Houston's second

choice in the third round of the 1977 draft.

He was a starter at the beginning and the end of last year at Houston, grabbing 17 passes for 147 yards. But for most of the season he was troubled by an ankle sprain and lost the starting role to Mike Barber. He faced another battle with Barber this season.

The trade is contingent on Giles passing a Bucs' physical.

"Of course, the key is that we have to be right about Giles," McKay added. "I look on him as a Ken McAfee with a year's experience." McAfee is the Notre Dame tight end who some say is the best available in this year's draft.

"Our information tells us Giles can be a great one," McKay said. "And you don't have a champion without a good tight end."

Says Bucs quarterback Gary Huff: "We had to have help. The tight end is the most important receiver to a quarterback. The first reason is, he's the closest."

The Bucs are 2-26, with their only two victories coming in the last two games last season.

Ken Shipp, an assistant Oilers coach says, "Jimmy Giles is one of the best prospects that I have seen. I've had the opportunity to coach three of the best tight ends—Charlie Sanders, Jackie Smith and Richard Caster, and I rank Giles right up there with them."

"He is most certainly an All-Pro prospect. He is a great runner when he catches the ball. You don't find many tight ends who can go the distance, but he can."

"He improved in blocking, but he still needs some work there."



JIM MURRAY

Cruellest month brings sweetest results

The Los Angeles Times ("April is the cruellest month, breeding Lilacs out of dead land, mixing Memory and desire, stirring Dull roots with spring." — T. S. Elliot, "The Waste Land.")

If I were Ronald Charles Cey, the third baseman, I would not waste April going after curveballs and trying to bat the Dodgers into the pennant. I would take myself immediately to Monte Carlo, the nearest baccarat table, any high-stakes poker game or the stock market.

For Ron Cey, April is not the cruellest month, it's the sweetest. Every place he looks there are belt-high fastballs, hanging curves, fielders out of position, reachable fences. Money, Aces and flushes and sevens on the first throw. The umpires give him the corners, the ground balls have eyes, and the pitchers serve up mistakes — "B" pitches and live gophers.

A jungle belongs to a lion, an ocean to a shark — and April to Ron Cey. He has better Aprils than Paris, better springtimes than lovers in the park.

It's obvious T. S. Elliot never saw Ron Cey in April with a bat in his hand and a three-and-two count and the bases loaded.

Ron Cey, in the spring, is Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Rogers Hornsby in the shape of a penguin. They bench him if his average dips below .400 that month. They don't give him hit or take signs, they point to the fence. If April could be extended the whole season, they'd have to send him directly to the Hall of Fame before he wrecked the game. On a team that had four 30-homer hitters last year, he bats cleanup.

Last April, Ronnie Cey batted .425, hit nine home runs, drove in 29 runs. It was the greatest April in major league history. Nobody, not Cobb, Ruth, Hornsby, Mays, nor Musial ever came out of the box the way he

did. Man O'War never left so many rivals at the gate. Ron Cey in April is like a werewolf in a full moon. It's unfortunate the month is only 30 days. On April 30 last year, after Ron Cey got through with his April showering, the Dodgers' record was 17-3 and they were 7-2 (count 'em) games ahead of the pursuing, or non-pursuing, Reds and the old ballgame was over for 1977. The Reds never got that close again.

This year, he's right around .400. What is it about April and Ron Cey? Is he like the forsythia, he's got 30 days a year to break out and the rest of the time he just sits there?

Not really. In May, June, July, and August Ron Cey is an All-Star third baseman, a dangerous slugger, and still the Dodgers' cleanup hitter. It isn't as if he's not Pie Traynor, it's just that he isn't the Bambino, the Georgia Peach, the Sultan of Swat. They don't name candy bars after him.

Amarillo edges Cubs in 12, 7-6

AMARILLO — Lefthander Bob Clark walked Tim Derryberry with the bases loaded and two out in the 12th inning as Amarillo squared its Texas League series with Midland at 1-1 by virtue of Monday's 7-6 victory.

The Gold Sox forced the game into extra innings when Dan Hilterson hit a two-run homer off Jack Uhey with one out in the ninth to tie the score at 6-6.

Midland jumped to an early 4-0 lead when Jim Buckner homered over the right field fence in the first and the Cubs took advantage of three Amarillo errors to score three unearned runs in the third.

The Sox bounced back in the home third on Derryberry's three run homer.

Midland scored in the fourth when Tony Pepper doubled, Brian Rosinski walked and both runners moved up on

Kevin Drury's sacrifice. Eric Grandy then singled home one run and another scored on Kurt Seibert's grounder to short.

With two out in the fifth, Cubs' starter Lee Smith walked Earl Battey and Bill Bestwick and Tony Castillo followed with a run scoring single. That made it 6-4 and set the stage for Hilterson's ninth-inning heroics.

In the 12th, Clark walked Brian Greer, Joe Hicks singled, Bill Hallstrom lined out to first and then Clark walked Barry Evans and Derryberry on eight straight pitches.

CUB PRINTS — Gary Lucas, 1-1, will start for Amarillo tonight while Manager Jim Saul will counter with Ron Davis, 0-1, for Midland. Buckner continued his torrid bat work with four hits in six trips. The burst raised Californian's average to .458 and for the last eight games Jimmy is 23 for

45, a .547 average. Buckner's hitting streak reached 10 straight.

Midland	AB	R	B	M	Amarillo	AB	R	B	M
Seibert 2b	4	1	1	1	Tuchbarth 2b	5	1	1	0
Mackos 3b	5	1	0	0	Hallstrom ph	1	0	0	0
Huckner 2	4	2	2	0	Evans ss	5	1	1	0
Gustavson c	5	0	1	1	Derryberry lf	3	2	1	0
Hartland 1b	5	0	0	0	Hilterson 3b	6	1	2	2
Pepper dh	3	1	2	0	Battey 3b	3	1	1	0
Rosinski rf	4	1	0	0	Bestwick rf	5	0	0	0
Drury 3b	4	1	0	0	Castillo c	5	0	1	1
Grandy of	4	0	1	1	Greer of	4	1	1	0
Totals	44	8	10	5	Hicks dh	4	0	2	0
					Totals	45	7	14	7

Midland	AB	R	B	M	Amarillo	AB	R	B	M	
Smith 3b	5	1	1	1	E-Tuchbarth, Battey 1, Castillo, Buckner, DFP	5	1	1	1	
Uhey 1b	3	2	0	2	Midland 1, Lee, Midland 1, Amarillo 13, 26	Pepper 2, Gustavson, 3b, Bestwick, HR, Buckner (1), Derryberry (1), Hilterson (2), SB, Buckner, Grandy, Sac	1	1	1	1
Clark 1b-1	1	1	1	0	Drury					

Midland	AB	R	B	M	Amarillo	AB	R	B	M
Smith	5	1	1	1	Uhey	3	2	0	2
Uhey	3	2	0	2	Clark 1b-1	1	1	1	0
Clark 1b-1	1	1	1	0	Musad	4	1	0	3
Musad	4	1	0	0	Yandle	2	2	0	0
Yandle	2	2	0	0	Teimuraz, W 1-0	1	0	0	0
Teimuraz, W 1-0	1	0	0	0					

HRP — by Mustard (Pepper), WP — Uhey, T-3:30. A-11-428.



Earl ... headed for Houston