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Lobbying, hearings begin on budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's call for a balanced federal budget is getting its first congressional test as two panels open hearings that could give some indication of the task ahead.

Even though Carter has not yet detailed how he wants to cut federal spending enough to eliminate the federal deficit, lobbying already has started to keep intact programs rumored to be in jeopardy.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., gave an indication of the problems ahead when he said over the weekend that special interest groups already were lobbying key

Democrats to withstand pressure to cut favored programs.

"It's time that we learn to say no and say it loud enough that all these pressure groups can hear and understand we mean it," he said.

Carter's top inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, was to be the major witness as the Senate Banking Committee opened hearings today on the president's plan to combat inflation.

The Joint Economic Committee also planned to hear about Carter's plans from Charles Schultz, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors.

Meanwhile, the Senate is taking up

a measure that, if not enacted, could spell new trouble for Carter's budget plans.

The oil industry windfall profits tax, which would bring in \$227.7 billion in new taxes, is scheduled to come before the Senate for final action later this week.

That measure, worked out by a House Senate conference committee, is \$50 billion more than the bill the Senate approved earlier. Oil state senators and conservatives have indicated they would fight to defeat the bill.

When combined with existing federal and state taxes, the levy would

leave the industry with \$221 billion of the \$1 trillion that decontrol is expected to cost consumers in the 1980s. While called a "windfall profits" tax, it would apply not directly to profits but to price hikes above 1979 levels.

So far only a handful of senators have shown any interest in blocking the bill, which already has passed the House. But passage could be a tedious process.

Little is known of the congressional action that will be needed to implement the president's budget balancing plan. Carter has ordered a new fee on imported oil — a proposal that will

raise gasoline prices by 10 cents per gallon — but that fee can go into effect without congressional approval.

He also has called for new credit controls, but those will be implemented by the independent Federal Reserve Board.

He has not yet specified what programs he wants cut for the upcoming fiscal year but has said he wants to trim about \$13 billion from the budget he sent to Congress earlier this year.

There are strong indications the cuts will include a \$1.7 billion reduction in funds going to states as revenue sharing. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie,

D. Maine, said Sunday he also expected cuts of about \$1.2 billion in the school lunch program and about \$900 million in payments to farmers.

There also were indications that cuts could come in several key programs favored by labor organizations, who already have begun serving notice of their resistance.

Jerry Wurf, president of the nation's largest union of government workers, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, called Carter's plan a "return to the economic philosophy of Herbert Hoover."



An American hostage is examined in this photo, Tehran today — the 135th day of captivity. (AP posted outside the occupied U.S. Embassy in Laserphoto)

Prospects for hostages in Iran dimmed by results of election

By The Associated Press

Prospects for release of the American hostages in Tehran dimmed further today as hard-liners led in returns from the Iranian parliamentary election.

Tehran Radio announced that 29 of the 54 seats decided had been won by the fundamentalists of the Islamic Republican Party. Their leaders support the demand of the militants occupying the U.S. Embassy for the return of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his wealth to Iran before the 50 Americans held at the embassy are freed. Three other Americans are in custody at the Iranian Foreign Ministry.

The broadcast said 20 seats had been won by independents or supporters of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who wants to end the hos-

tage crisis, two each by the Kurdish Democratic Party and Adm. Ahmad Madani's National Front, and one by former Premier Mehdi Bazargan's Freedom Movement.

In the remaining 216 districts, either no candidate had won the majority required for election or votes were still being counted. In districts where no one gets a majority, the two leading candidates go into a runoff election April 4.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the revolutionary regime, has said that the Parliament, or Majlis, will decide the fate of the hostages. Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, the secretary-general of the Revolutionary Council who also heads the Islamic Republican Party, has said the issue probably won't be taken up until mid-May.

Defeated leftist, independent and

radical Moslem candidates accused Beheshti's party of illegal last-minute campaigning outside polling stations, distributing lists of its candidates inside voting booths and tampering with the ballots of illiterates, who make up about 65 percent of Iran's 16 million-20 million voting population and who were supposed to be helped by non-partisan election officials.

"Obviously, wherever there has been extensive fraud, the elections shall be annulled, as no one can defend improper elections," said Bani-Sadr. "However, I do not believe that such fraudulent acts took place in all regions."

Meanwhile, the ailing shah was examined by American and Panamanian doctors in a hospital in Panama City, Panama, and afterward the doctors announced that an operation to remove his spleen had been postponed until he was stronger.

After weekend of work, list of goals drafted

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Objectives for Midland — the 80s

SAN ANTONIO — It was a time for hoping, and a time for being realistic. It was a time for coming face to face with longstanding problems, and a time for looking past those problems to a more optimistic future. But most of all, it was a time for dreaming.

After three days of meetings, reviews, discussions, throwing in new ideas and crossing out others, 100 conferees agreed basically on a rough

draft of goals for Midland to accomplish during the decade still in its infancy.

The conferees — a group consisting of people from all types of backgrounds — retreated to The Inn at Turtle Creek in San Antonio Friday afternoon and began the first of numerous sessions on Objectives for the 80s. They came out of seclusion

late Sunday with a rough draft that will now be readied for neighborhood meetings.

Discussion areas were divided into nine areas — design of the city, education, recreation and entertainment, spiritual, local government, economy, housing, health and welfare and culture.

The 100 participants were divided into four discussion groups with a leader designated. They reviewed suggestions made by task forces which had formulated their ideas over a two-month period.

Although each of the nine areas had been given an hour for discussion, often the groups ran short on time

with still much left unsaid. Nonetheless, talk continued during coffee breaks, through the meals and sometimes late into the evenings.

The golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts at The Inn were left untouched.

Several ideas became apparent as they were repeated by several task forces — work to bring life into the south and east sectors of the city, upgrade and develop parks, construct a civic auditorium and develop more projects intended for the elderly and handicapped.

While some ideas could be un-

(See CONFEREES, Page 2A)

Puerto Rican voters seem to prefer Carter

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — President Carter narrowly defeated Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in a Democratic presidential primary touted as a vote of confidence for Puerto Rican statehood.

But charges of stuffed ballot boxes and the margin of only 5 percent between the candidates raised doubts that there was a clear winner.

With almost all the vote counted in the Sunday primary, Carter had a 52 percent to 48 percent edge over the Massachusetts senator in the vote for delegate slates and also in the separate "beauty contest" — a non-binding popular vote.

That gave Carter 21 delegates to Kennedy's 20 and a 304-165 overall lead in the national delegate count. The 152 delegates at stake on Tuesday in Illinois is the most in any single primary so far. It takes 1,666 to win the Democratic nomination.

Kennedy, campaigning in Chicago, attempted to discount another loss, calling the slim Puerto Rico defeat "very encouraging," adding "I think our campaign is on the move and we wait for the returns from Illinois."

Former Puerto Rican Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, who campaigned hard for Kennedy, said the Carter campaign had been guilty of voting fraud that would eliminate that final margin of about 35,000 votes.

Hernandez Colon pledged to contest the outcome, charging that the Carter campaign had stuffed ballot boxes, gave voters already completed ballots and denied Kennedy poll watchers access to voting places.

"If there is justice in the processes of the national Democratic party, I have not the slightest doubt that we shall prevail," the former governor said.

But Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, who stumped the island from end to end for Carter and urged Puerto Ricans to vote as a first step toward gaining statehood, applauded the outcome.

Although their proxies made statehood an issue, neither Kennedy nor Carter has taken a stand on Puerto Rico's future status.

The turnout of more than 830,000 voters on the island commonwealth was "a loud and clear voice saying we want to participate in the electoral process of the nation, a loud and clear voice for statehood," Romero said.

Less than half the island's 1.9 million registered voters took part compared with 86 percent participation in the last island-wide voting in 1976.

Puerto Rico is a Caribbean island with a population of 3.3 million. Its residents are U.S. citizens who participate in the selection of party candidates, but do not have a vote for president in the November election. As a U.S. commonwealth, it is largely self-governing. Residents are exempt from federal income taxes.

In the voting for slates of delegates which translate to convention delegates, with 98 percent reporting, Carter had 439,374 or 52 percent and Kennedy 403,888 or 48 percent.

In the non-binding or "beauty contest" popular vote, with 99 percent of the precincts counted, Carter had 445,656 or 52 percent, Kennedy 416,103 or 48 percent.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who waged only a nominal campaign here, got 1,412 votes in the non-binding vote and 251 on the delegate voting. He won no delegates.

Carter, Reagan hear good news as Illinois primary approaches

CHICAGO (AP) — The news is good for President Carter and Ronald Reagan as they look for another big boost toward their party presidential nominations in the Illinois primary on Tuesday.

A poll published today by the Chicago Tribune showed Reagan moving ahead of Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, while Carter held a large lead over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Carter also got a push by winning the popular vote in Puerto Rico's presidential primary Sunday, gaining 21 of the island's 41 delegate votes at the Democratic National Convention.

And it appeared the president would pick up at least 64 delegate votes in victories over Kennedy in Democratic party caucuses over the weekend in Mississippi, South Carolina and Wyoming.

The latest Illinois poll gave Reagan 36 percent, Anderson 34 percent and George Bush 12 percent among people who said they intended to vote in the Republican presidential primary. A week ago, Anderson led with 33 percent to 31 for Reagan and 20 for Bush.

However, the Tribune poll carries an error factor of plus or minus 5 percent, meaning that Reagan's and Anderson's positions could be reversed or Reagan could be farther ahead.

On the Democratic side, Carter had 56 percent and Kennedy 23 percent. Carter's percentage dropped from 61 a week ago while Kennedy's support was unchanged.

With the exception of Carter, who is continuing off the campaign trail, the major candidates were in Illinois on the final day before this first test with the voters of a large industrial state.

Reagan was addressing the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, while Kennedy planned to March in Chicago's St. Patrick's Day parade. Bush and Anderson were to visit several cities across the state.

With 98 percent of Puerto Rico's precincts reporting, Carter had 52 percent of the vote to 48 percent for Kennedy.

Based on preliminary percentages from caucuses Saturday, Carter is expected to gain 30 of Mississippi's 32 Democratic convention delegates and 27 of South Carolina's 37 delegates.

Carter victory in the Wyoming caucuses should give

him 13 of the state's 18 delegates and Kennedy the other five. But since Wyoming actually will have only 11 convention votes — as opposed to delegates — this means something like 7.9 votes for Carter and 3.1 for Kennedy.

While Reagan has opened a sizeable lead over the Republican field as a result of two primary victories in two New England and four in southern states, he is locked in a battle in Illinois with Anderson.

Anderson, whose views are in sharp contrast to other GOP candidates, has attracted support from independent and Democratic voters crossing over to vote in Republican primaries. But Anderson's reluctance to declare he would support any GOP nominee, including Reagan, has drawn fire for alleged disloyalty.

Reagan told a news conference Sunday he thought Anderson ought to ask himself if he might be more comfortable as a Democrat. Reagan, himself a former Democrat, said he wasn't going to "read anyone" out of the party but noted:

"An individual must take a look and say, 'Am I more sympathetic to the views enunciated by the people in the other party?'"

Anderson responded by saying at one campaign stop, "I am proud to be a Republican."

Reagan also got good news over the weekend when former President Gerald R. Ford announced he would not enter the presidential race. Ford had said he was considering running because he feared Reagan was too conservative to win the general election in November.

Ford's decision must have been a "very hard" one, Reagan said, adding, "He wanted to get in, I know that."

The California governor also hinted that he expects soon to have the support of John B. Connally, who dropped out of the race for the nomination after losing to Reagan in South Carolina.

At an appearance in Schaumburg, a questioner asked Reagan if he expected to have Connally's help in the Texas primary. "I believe 'Big John' is going to cooperate quite warmly," Reagan replied.

Reagan also won Alaska's GOP caucuses over the weekend, gaining 166 of the 285 delegates to a state convention to 14 for Bush and 19 whose allegiance is not known.

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Weather

Clear and cold tonight. Warmer Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
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Other Calls.....682-5311

DEATHS

D. 'Schley' Riley

BIG SPRING — Services for D.S. 'Schley' Riley, 74, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Riley died Saturday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Oct. 26, 1905, in Putnam. He was married to Maxine Allen March 28, 1927, in Stephens, Ark. Riley was a World War II veteran and a member of the Church of Christ. He grew up in Coahoma and received his bachelor's degree from Abilene Christian College in 1926. He returned to Big Spring in 1933 and was employed with Security Finance. Later Riley joined with the Malone-Hogan Hospital and Clinic in 1940. He retired as a hospital administrator in 1971.

Riley was past president of the Northwest Texas Hospital Association, a member of the board and past first vice president of the Texas Hospital Association. He also served as director of the Chamber of Commerce, the Cancer Society, the March of Dimes and the United Fund.

He was also past president of the Downtown Lions Club, past district governor of Lions International and, in 1974, was inducted into the Lions' Hall of Fame.

Survivors include his wife; three sisters, Mrs. Sam E. Smith of Big Spring, Mrs. J.B. Collins of Abilene and Fay Price of Roswell, N.M.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

J.W. Kerr

BIG SPRING — Services for J.W. Kerr, 54, of Big Spring will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Kerr was born in February 1926, in Big Spring and was a lifetime resident of that community. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a brother, Glendon S. Kerr of Sand Springs, and several nieces and nephews.

R.R. Holcombe

BIG SPRING — Funeral services for R.R. Holcombe, 82, of Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Holcombe died Sunday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

LHS A Cappella Choir wins Region 6 UIL sweepstakes

The Robert E. Lee High School First A Cappella Choir won sweepstakes in the Region 6 University Interscholastic League A Cappella Choir Contest held recently at Lee High School.

The LHS choir, directed by Walter Wright, obtained the sweepstakes award by winning first division ratings in concert and sightreading.

Midland High School's First A Cappella Choir, directed by Don McCartney, received a first division rating in contest and a second division rating in sightreading.

Midland Freshman High School A Cappella Choir, directed by Diann Berry, took a first division rating in concert and a third division rating in sightreading.

Injured man transferred

A 49-year-old Midland man was transferred to Odessa Medical Center Hospital Sunday after being injured in a motorcycle accident about 1:45 a.m. Sunday.

Gene S. Holcomb of Route 1, Box 171-A1, was listed in stable condition this morning in Medical Center Hospital with head and internal injuries. His wife, Joyce Maye Holcomb, 50, was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital Sunday.

According to the Department of

G. Christopher

SWEETWATER — Services for Gertrude Witt Christopher, 71, of Sweetwater and formerly of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Cate-Spencer Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in Sweetwater Cemetery.

She died Sunday in a Sweetwater hospital. Mrs. Christopher was born Oct. 17, 1908, in Nolan County. She was married March 9, 1953, to J.D. Christopher in Dallas. He preceded her in death. She was a graduate of Sweetwater High School and a former Sweetwater librarian. Mrs. Christopher was executive director for Boy Scouts of America in Midland for 26 years before returning to Sweetwater in August 1979.

Survivors include two brothers, R.E. Witt and Percy Witt, both of Sweetwater; and a sister, Estelle Witt of Reno, Nev.

Elнора Phillips

BIG SPRING — Services for Elнора Phillips, 65, of Coahoma were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Coahoma Church of Christ with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She died Sunday at her home following a brief illness.

Mrs. Phillips was born Dec. 28, 1914, in Westbrook and was married to W.C. 'Buck' Phillips in Clovis, N.M. He died Feb. 2, 1967. She moved to Coahoma from Sundown in 1947, was a retired beautician and a member of Coahoma Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Stanley Phillips of Sand Springs; a brother, Wesley Elliott of Colorado City; three sisters, Lillian Justice and Dolly Jarman, both of Colorado City; and Maudie Bassinger of Eldorado; and two granddaughters.

Brittany Holt

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Brittany Holt, 2, daughter of Edward and Elaine Holt of Albuquerque and granddaughter of Merle Shows of Midland, died Friday in an Albuquerque hospital.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Crestview Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. C.J. Taylor, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Athens, Texas, officiating. Burial was to be in Gate of Heaven cemetery.

Survivors include her parents, two brothers, a sister, paternal grandparents, maternal grandmother, great-grandparents and several aunts and uncles.

Shah leaves hospital; Surgery delayed 'for weeks'

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi checked out of a Panama City hospital and returned to his island haven after his team of American and Panamanian doctors ruled out immediate surgery to remove his inflamed spleen.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, the famed Texas surgeon and a key member of the shah's medical team, said Sunday the surgery would be delayed "for weeks." He said the deposed monarch "was no worse than he was in January" but "any man with lymphoma is severely ill."

The medical team of 15 Panamanian and five American doctors said that after extensive tests on the shah, they decided to put off any surgery until his condition was "optimal." This indicated they were waiting until he was stronger.

The shah was brought to the Paitilla Medical Center on Friday because it was thought the lymph cancer he has had spread to the spleen, a lymphatic organ that helps regulate the compo-

sition of the blood. "He was not feeling well and it was first thought his primary disease, the cancer, was the problem," said one of the Panamanian doctors. "This was a false alarm, but he will eventually undergo surgery once his condition is stabilized."

The doctor, who declined to be identified, said tests determined that a mild case of pneumonia coupled with a bad sore throat were to blame for the shah's lack of strength. But Mark Morse, a spokesman for the shah, denied this.

Other medical sources said the shah was examined with the aid of radioactive materials to determine the scope and spread of the cancer in his system.

The shah and his wife, Empress Farah Diba, returned to Contadora Island 35 miles southeast of Panama City Sunday afternoon. The shah, who fled Iran during the Islamic Revolution there 14 months ago, moved to the resort island last December after leaving the United States, where his gall bladder was removed and he

underwent extensive chemotherapy treatment for the cancer. The admission of the shah to the United States for treatment prompted Iranian militants to seize the U.S.

Embassy and its staff in Tehran and demand the ex-monarch's return to face charges of mass murder and corruption. The hostages today began their 135th day in captivity.

REVIVAL

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MALCOLM BANE, PASTOR OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF COLLEGE STATION WILL BE THE EVANGELIST.

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Right surgery; Wrong patient

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A woman who went into Graduate Hospital to have glands removed from her neck and another who was to get back surgery were given each other's operation, a lawyer for the hospital says.

The incident occurred Thursday, according to Bernard Glassman, a member of the hospital's law firm, Blank, Rome, Klaus & Comisky.

"I don't think there's anything else to say," Glassman said in a telephone interview Sunday night.

He declined to confirm the details published Monday in the Philadelphia Inquirer. The paper identified Annie Robinson, 58, of southwest Philadelphia as the woman who was to get the back surgery and got the gland extraction instead. The paper did not identify the other woman.

The parathyroid glands, which were removed, produce hormones and are adjacent to the thyroid gland in the neck.

Paul Scholfield, the hospital's executive director, would not confirm the names of the patients, the names of their doctors or the nature of the operations.

The hospital plans to begin an investigation today into the mix-up, said Murray Levin, a member of the hospital board of directors. He said he was asked over the weekend by board Chairman Harold Cramer to serve on a committee to "find out what happened."

"We're all horribly regretful about what happened, but luckily both patients are in good condition and the patients are understanding of what happened," he said.

"It's something that will be looked into and appropriate actions will be taken so that it doesn't happen again."

Levin said he did not know the nature of the surgery and that no organs had been removed from either patient.

"But nevertheless it's embarrassing and we'll do what we can to rectify it to the patients," he said.

Mrs. Robinson's mother, Carrie Stevens, 76, said that her daughter was not wearing an identification tag on her wrist when she saw her in the hospital, according to the report. Such tags usually are given to all patients at hospitals.



Contemplating the past at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Hall of Fame where he serves as trustee, Martin Allday, candidate for Mayor of Midland in the April 5th election, states, "Maintaining our status as the 'Headquarters City of the Permian Basin' for the oil and gas industry is one of my goals for Midland." Martin Allday has been a Midland resident for the past 28 years.

Pol. adv. paid for Harrell Feldt, Campaign Chairman, 1605 Gulf, Midland

Advertisement for S. GARY HONG KONG Custom Tailors in Midland. Features a list of suit and sportswear items with prices and contact information for the Holiday Inn.

Advertisement for 'WANT ADS & ACTION' with contact information: Dial 682-6222.

Large advertisement for 'INCREASING PRODUCTIVITY AND COMPANY PROFITS SEMINAR' by Associated Builders & Contractors Inc. Scheduled for March 29 at the Holiday Inn Odessa.

Advertisement for 'KRESGE'S Sensational NEW Personality Portrait Package'. Promotes a 'Bigger Package NOW Includes Additional 8x10 Color Portrait' for \$12.95 total package price.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Fort Bliss youth latest victim of rare disease

By JACK STILLMAN

ATLANTA (AP) — Doctors and researchers are puzzled by a rare disease, caused by microbes found throughout the environment, which has killed only about 20 persons in the United States in 32 years.

The latest victim is a 2½-year-old boy who lived on the Fort Bliss Army reservation at El Paso, Texas, the national Center for Disease Control reported.

The disease, a rare form of amebic meningoencephalitis, is caused by amoeba, organisms which are found in lakes, ponds, the air and soil.

The microbes are ubiquitous, occurring throughout the world, but the infections are exceedingly rare, said Dr. G. Alexander Carden, a medical

epidemiologist.

Carden said it has not been proven, but a brain biopsy indicates that the child somehow was infected with the rarer of two forms of amoeba.

He said tests indicate that the 2½-year-old boy is believed to have been killed by Acanthamoeba, listed as the cause of death for only 20 persons in 32 years.

A more familiar kind of amoeba, known as Negleria, has killed more than 100 persons in the same period, he said.

The microbe which causes Negleria is generally found in lakes and ponds, including many recreation areas, and is ingested into the system through the nose, Carden said.

The history of the boy's illness is reported in the CDC's Morbidity and

Mortality Weekly Report.

The child first became ill in January 1979, while living at Fort Bliss. He died about nine months later at Children's Hospital at Pittsburgh.

"We do not know how he got the amoeba in his system, or even if it came from the Fort Bliss area," Carden said Friday in an interview. "We only know that that is where he lived when he became ill."

Both forms of the disease usually cause death, but unlike Negleria which can be fatal in 10 days, Acanthamoeba can drag on for months, Carden said.

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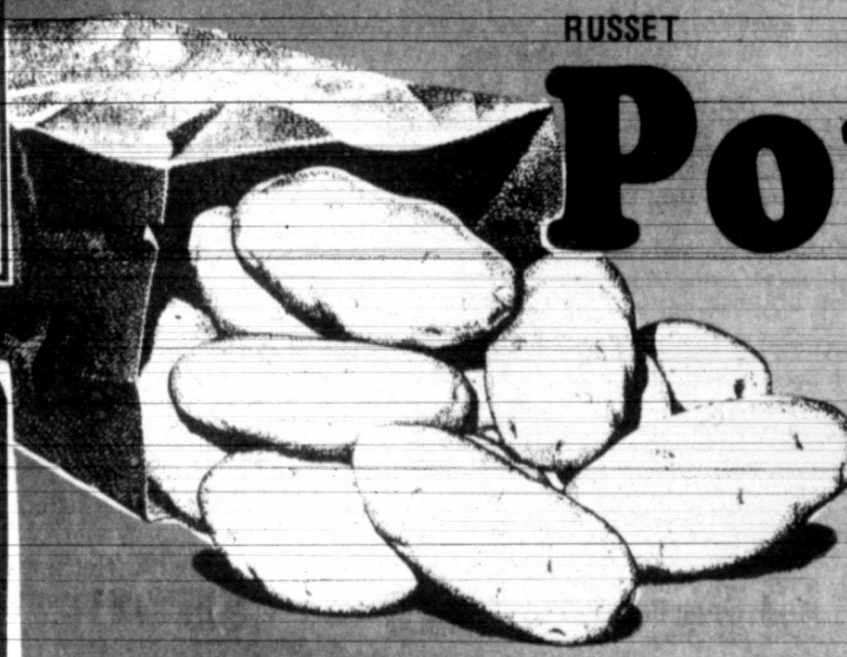
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BISQUICK BAKING MIX **\$1⁸⁹**
60 OZ. PKG.

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HALF-GALLON

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PRINTS OR ASSORTED LARGE ROLL



Judy Hubbard is ready to help anyone with the gift lists that tend to be long and troublesome this time of year. Graduation, weddings, Mothers' Day and Bon Voyage gifts may all be found at the Oak Leaf in abundance. 13 Oak Ridge Square.

Come visit Oak Leaf for everyone's gift need

Oak Leaf's gift items are a real find. Some are hard to buy — the super-discriminating, men graduates, travelers whose luggage space and weight limits are restrictive. Oak Leaf has some good answers. Try these on for size!

Mobil, Fodor's, Fielding's, Frommer's. Cloth paperback book covers. As you can readily perceive, many of these are multipurpose gifts, quite appropriate for different occasions and giftsets. See the lovely ceramic music boxes topped with an owl, eagle or pheasant.



Danna Szuba, of Midland "66," is shown with a display of the new Z/C aviation oil, Multiviscosity SAE 20W-50. This new, but fully-tested, aviation oil for year 'round dependability and long-lasting service is available at Midland "66," 1612 Garden City Highway.

Anti-inflation plan attacked

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass has said that President Carter's new inflation-fighting program "shows that the U.S. government has decided to shift the struggle against inflation onto the shoulders of the working masses."

"Laying out his program, Carter admitted that its implementation will demand sacrifices from many Americans," Tass said. "The president said these actions will be expensive and will hurt. In this way, the president indicated that millions of American workers, more than anyone else, will have to pay for the mistakes in his economic policies and for the unrestrained arms race."

President Carter, Federal Reserve Board intend U.S. economy squeeze to continue, say officials

By The Washington Post. The revised and balanced budget Carter produced Friday as part of that push will apply the fiscal brakes harder than the American economy toward the end of this year than has any other falls into a recession.

20 percent annual rate, mean that, among other things, taxes, gasoline prices and unemployment will be going up, while credit availability and spending for the poor will be going down compared to earlier plans.

Washington. The Fed has made a mighty try at allowing the marketplace to ration credit through steadily rising interest rates. But it discovered that in a time of high inflation, high interest rates do not discourage enough borrowers.

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Motorists will not pay price

By The Los Angeles Times. The Long-held belief that American motorists would pay any price to drive is fast proving to be a myth. In 1974, after the Arab oil embargo and the quadrupling of world oil prices, many in the United States doubted that increasing prices at the American gasoline pump would do much to curb consumption. People would give up almost anything, so the argument went, rather than reduce their driving. But six years later, those doubts are being dispelled. Americans have cut back their use of gasoline sharply below what analysts were projecting in the mid-1970s. Moreover, total gasoline use declined 5 percent last year and continues to drop in 1980, leading most experts to conclude that 1978 gasoline consumption — 113.8 billion gallons or about 16.4 gallons per week for each gasoline-fueled vehicle — will never be matched in the United States. Since 1973, average gasoline prices, including taxes, have risen to \$1.19 a gallon (for leaded regular at a full-service station) from 38.8 cents a gallon.

K&C explores high-rise concept

The luxury high-rise residence is fast becoming the preferred way of life in many Sunbelt cities. High-rise residences offer a high level of security and safety, and a package of services that rival those found in the finest European hotels, as well as magnificent views. Luxury high-rises are good investments. Resale value has remained high. The prices of units in new projects typically increase several times during the sale period. Waiting lists develop, favoring full occupancy. Personal safety has been a major attraction. Only residents have access to the parking garage, elevators and halls. High-rise structures are built with few combustible materials. Smoke detectors and sprinkler systems minimize the possibility of fire. Several projects offer a medical emergency alert system that allows residents to summon immediate assistance in case of trouble. In Texas, the market is active. Most Dallas projects are conversions of existing high-rise structures. One new project is going up in Turtle Creek. Houston has many conversions as well, but several new high-rises have been built or are currently being developed. Indications are that in Texas the high-rise condominium has enjoyed a warm reception and will continue providing Texans with elegant and secure living. Two new projects have been publicly announced in San Antonio, and ten more are likely to be built in Houston during the 1980s. Is Midland ready for high-rise living?

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Evening TV Schedule



Prime Time

Host Tom Snyder and guest Loni Anderson smile for the camera during an interview segment in the second of his new prime-time specials, "Tom Snyder's Celebrity Spotlight," to be presented on NBC Monday, March 17.

Beyond the statusquees Loni Anderson ("WKRP in Cincinnati"), Tom Snyder also speaks with comedian-writer Chevy Chase, actor-director Jack Lemmon and Cher, when he originates his new prime-time specials from locales in New York City and Los Angeles. "I'm not out to embarrass anybody," said Snyder.

(Reservations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

Congress may alter debate regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite fears by broadcasters that their editorial decisions will be compromised, Congress now appears almost certain to allow new regulations to take effect this week on the sponsorship of political debates.

The regulations, opposed by the National Association of Broadcasters and the Radio Television News Directors Association, were approved in December by the Federal Elections Commission.

Either house of Congress can veto the regulations, but the deadline for such a veto will pass this week, with the day depending on when the House and Senate meet.

The FEC's proposal is designed to clarify its position in two areas: the donation of corporate funds to groups sponsoring debates and the direct sponsorship by media companies of political debates.

The first part — making it clear that non-profit, non-partisan groups like the League of Women Voters can accept corporate donations to stage a debate — has not generated any controversy.

But broadcasters have attacked the regulations, just as they did last year when they convinced the Senate to veto a similar proposal on grounds the FEC is preparing to second-guess their judgment on such things as who should participate in a debate.

Their concern was heightened last month when the FEC threatened to pursue a complaint charging the Nashua (N.H.) Telegraph was making an illegal corporate contribution to George Bush and Ronald Reagan by sponsoring a Republican debate featuring only them.

Federal law prohibits corporations, including broadcast and newspaper corporations, from making donations to candidates.

The FEC's regulations would allow broadcasters and newspapers to stage "non-partisan" political debates, apparently meaning those that do not give an advantage to one candidate over another.

Broadcasters object to the lack of a fine definition of "non-partisan." They want the regulations to recognize their broad discretion to pick and choose who will be invited to debate.

While congressional officials say it is now almost certain the FEC's regulations will be allowed to take effect, several congressmen have questioned how the commission should interpret the new rules.

Rep. Frank Thompson, the New Jersey Democrat who heads the House Administration Committee, recently told the FEC. "The commission should be reluctant in enforcing these regulations to substitute its judgment of the propriety of a particular debate for the on-the-spot judgment of the sponsor."

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6:00	News	News	News	El Chapulin	Bewitched	Voice	Star
6:30	NBC News	Carol Burnett	Joker's Wild	Jeanine	MacNeil	Trek	
7:00	Little House On Prairie	WKRP in Cin Last Resort	That's Incredible	Los Ricos Esta Noche	Guns Smoke	News Day America	Jim Rockford
8:00	The Star- makers	M A S H House Calls	Family	Carol Es Carola	M T Moore Bob Newhart	James Michener	700 Club
9:00	Tom Snyder's Spotlight	Lou Grant	Stone	La Otra Mujer	Movie Morituri	American Short Story	D. Thompson
10:00	News Tonight	News Harry O	News Iran Crisis	Marcada 24 Horas		Echoes	Bible Faith
11:00		McCloud	Barney Miller Police	Cine Int'l	Late Movie	Writing For A Reason	Guidelines Life Of Riley
12:30	Tomorrow		Story	Los Mochileros	A Place To Die	Farth: Sea & Sky	

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U.S. teachers becoming strong political force

By OWEN ULLMANN

WASHINGTON (AP) — By day, Rosalie Spaulding is a kindergarten teacher in Auburn, Maine. During her off hours, the 32-year-old teacher is political boss of the Democratic party organization in Androscoggin County.

Halfway across the country, former second-grade teacher Nancy Dutscher is working phone banks go for President Carter's re-election effort in Tuesday's Illinois primary. The 30-year-old Iowa native gave up her Cedar Falls, Iowa, teaching job to become a full-time Carter campaign worker.

Both women symbolize the maturation of a potent new political force that is reaching into nearly every American community: organized teacher power.

The long-held notion that teachers and politics shouldn't mix has been jettisoned. Like a giant suddenly awakened from slumber, America's teachers have undergone a radical conversion, all within the relatively short span of a decade.

From a largely passive group of public servants, they have turned to the electoral process with a vengeance, winning for themselves a role as one of the key power brokers in presidential politics.

The latest reminder came Sunday when the 550,000-member American Federation of Teachers endorsed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, timing the announcement before the crucial Illinois and New York primaries.

But the center of this political force is the even larger National Education Association, which with its 1.8 million members is the nation's second big-

gest union, just behind the Teamsters. And the NEA is not only big. With teacher affiliates in all 50 states and nearly 10,000 communities, it is everywhere.

"I would say without doubt that the NEA has become the most politically effective union in the country," observes a top Labor Department official. "They're large and not just concentrated in urban areas like the United Auto Workers and other major industrial unions. They also tend to be well-educated, highly motivated, influential in their communities and representative of the population at large. They are a powerful, powerful group."

NEA officials say the rapid rise in teacher political power stems from the mid-1960s, when state legislatures first began granting teachers and other public employees collective bargaining rights.

"When teachers got collective bargaining rights, they saw the need for organizing," said Don Cameron, NEA's deputy executive director. "And once they became organized, they decided there is nothing inherently wrong about being involved in politics, either."

A simple fact of life about public employees led Rosalie Spaulding and Nancy Dutscher to politics. "You can't lobby effectively for teachers unless you have friends" in government, from city hall to the White House, explained Ms. Dutscher.

The NEA, founded 120 years ago, made its first presidential endorsement in 1976, supporting Jimmy Carter only after he won the Democratic nomination.

This time around, the NEA was among the first

unions to back Carter, and at a point when he was low in the polls. It announced its support in late September, one day after Congress adopted a Carter-sponsored bill creating a separate Department of Education.

The association was instrumental in the president's early caucus and primary victories. In return, Carter has given the teachers' group open access to a White House that is scattered with presidential aides who once worked for the NEA.

Landon Butler, Carter's chief liaison with organized labor, credits the NEA with providing the president's slim 110-vote victory in February's Maine caucuses. The NEA found that some 200 Maine towns had never held caucuses but were entitled to. So association members organized the caucuses, giving Carter more than 200 added delegates.

The NEA also is well suited to getting members elected as Democratic convention delegates because of party rules that half the delegates be women and that minorities be promoted.

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Rock music returns to Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — City officials and Riverfront Coliseum management know they're bound to wind up in the spotlight along with the band "ZZ Top" when rock music returns to the arena this week.

The concert Friday will be the first at the Coliseum since 11 persons were killed in a crush outside its doors prior to the Dec. 3 performance by the British rock group, "The Who."

Concerts were halted while city officials figured out ways to prevent a recurrence of the tragedy.

Friday will be the first test of rules developed by the city, which include a ban on festival or non-reserved seating and require that at least three Coliseum doors be opened 90 minutes before showtime.

"We're well aware that we'll be seen through a magnifying glass," said John Tafaro of the Coliseum. "Everyone is going to be looking very closely at us, including the patrons."

Mayor J. Kenneth Blackwell, who will be attending his first rock concert ever, worries that even small problems will be magnified by what he calls a "fish-bowl existence" brought on by media coverage.

"All eyes will be on Cincinnati," Blackwell said.

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around town

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...John W.B. Northington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Northington, 2805 Sentinel Drive, and a junior at Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Ky., has been elected president of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha Order. The KA chapter at Washington and Lee is the original or founding chapter of Kappa Alpha Order.

John is majoring in political science and also has been selected as Texas chairman for the Republican Party in the famous Washington and Lee University mock convention to be held in May of this year. Sen. Barry Goldwater will be the keynote speaker at the convention.

John was graduated from Midland High School in 1977. While at MHS, he was editor and business manager of the school newspaper, president of his class all three years and varsity letterman in football two years...

...FIFTH GRADE finalists at Bowie Elementary School in the spelling bee contest were Alisha Runyan, Shella Sauer, Bubba Ellisor, Jenny Allen, Michelle Godwin, Crissy Hancock, Jennifer South, Esther Marquez, King Vaughan and Kelly Dodson.

The winners of the contest were: Candy Diepraam, first; Amy Hunt, second; Jacqueline Schultz, third, and Lance Stewart, fourth.

Certificates of merit were awarded to all of the finalists, with the top four winners receiving ribbons, too. Miss Diepraam will represent Bowie in the citywide spelling bee Tuesday at Alamo Junior High School. Miss Hunt, first runner-up, will be the alternate from Bowie...

...PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, Tall City Chapter 32, will meet at 8 p.m. TODAY in the dining room of The Granada for a banquet and installation of officers. For more information, call 694-5484 or 684-7857...

...STARLA ADAMS, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Adams, 3106 Metz Drive, was a participant in the recent 5th annual Miss South Plains Pageant and Open Twirling contest held in Seminole.

Miss Adams brought home first places in Beginner Pageant, T-Strut, Sweetheart Modeling, Basic Strut, Flag Baton, Military Strut and Best Costume and a second in Solo, as well as High Point Trophy Overall.

...JUST A REMINDER: The Midland City Panhellenic Association will hold its annual Spring Forum at 7 p.m. TODAY at the First United Methodist Church downtown. Senior girls and their mothers interested in information concerning sororities are invited to attend...

...RAKE AND SPADE GARDEN CLUB met recently in the home of Mrs. Herbert F. Boles. Mrs. Pat Baskin gave the book review...

...REMINDER ON BOWIE PAFLE COURSES: The Bowie PTA is sponsoring a crime prevention series provided and conducted by the Midland Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit.

Each session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., except the fourth night which is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All will be held in the Bowie Cafeteria.

The first session is a program on alcohol prevention tonight, with representatives of the Midland Council on Alcoholism on hand.

A home security program will be presented Thursday night by the Crime Prevention Unit.

The third meeting is scheduled March 24 and will feature a rape prevention program conducted by Nan Gordon, director of the Midland Rape Crisis Center, and the center's assistant director, Laura Chandler.

The final session is on child abuse prevention on March 27. Ms. Molly Whittington, program director of Social Services at the Midland office of the Texas Department of Human Resources.

The public is invited and the programs are free of charge. PAFLE is short for Parent and Family Life Education.



Governor of Altrusa International's District Nine, Virginia Morris, right, chats with local Altrusa president Myrtle Bearden, center, and Mary Alice Tidwell, district nine treasurer at a meeting of Midland Altrusans. Scene was a luncheon meeting at the Midland Hilton. Ms. Morris is also mayor of the city of Sherman. (Staff Photo)

National Altrusa officer addresses local chapter

Emphasizing her theme for this biennium, Virginia Morris, governor of District Nine, Altrusa International Inc., presented her three areas of major interest when she addressed the local Altrusa Club on her official visit. Scene was a luncheon meeting at Midland Hilton.

"The Future is Now," chosen by Ms. Morris as her motto for her two-year term as District Governor, also emphasizes Altrusa International's theme of "Rise to Human Needs."

"We need to be aware, now, of peoples' needs," she said, "and we need to strengthen our clubs, through member-participation, to meet these needs."

She said that better communication, not only between club members but at the local, district and international level, would stimulate participation and growth.

She noted that membership participation is one of the greatest needs of local clubs. "Each member should be interested in and participate in her club's projects," she stated. "Only through membership participation can a club hope to meet its goals and those of the international organization. And participation also means atten-

dance," she stated.

Second of Ms. Morris' goals is growth, which also means member-participation by securing new members of the club. She said that members who were aware of prospects who were qualified and classified, would present these persons as potential members of her club, thus promoting its growth and providing new-impetus and new ideas.

She also said that Altrusa would continue its fight against illiteracy, particularly on the adult level. She urged the membership to meet club problems by participation and cooperation with its projects.

Governor Morris, who is the mayor of Sherman, was introduced by Myrtle Bearden, club president.

During committee reports, Beverly Dyer, chairman of community service, reported that the Astra Club for teen-age girls will complete its plans for organization.

She also reported that crime prevention block parties were continuing. She urged members to host these neighborhood parties and noted that it was not necessary for a person to be an Altrusan to host such a meeting, but that members would be available to help if needed.

Roberta Wornell, chairman of vocational services, reported that the club will again participate in the Christmas in April project.

Business at the March 27 meeting at Midland Hilton will include election of officers.

Teach your hubby to sew

By BETTY KINSER
Copley News Service

This may be a new idea to you, but give it some thought anyway. ... Have you ever considered teaching your husband how to sew?

Now don't snicker. You would be surprised at how well a man does at the sewing machine, once he takes that first step.

First of all, he is going to understand the workings of the machine right off. Second of all, he has no "but Mother taught me to do it this way" to deal with.

Think about it.

Dear Betty: I always look forward to your column in the paper. Even though I am not the greatest seamstress, every little hint helps.

My son and daughter-in-law — God willin' — will bless us later this summer with our first grandchild. Since we all are trying to save and watch our pennies, I thought you might have a pattern on converting slacks into maternity slacks — still salvaging them to be used later. Any hints?

— Mrs. Reuben Schleifer, Chester, Neb.

What a wonderful letter, Mrs. Schleifer, thank you. Congratulations on becoming a grandmother.

There is a very easy way to convert slacks to maternity wear, but I'm afraid the process is irreversible. You can buy maternity stretch panels at most fabric shops. These can be stitched into the front of slacks or skirts. The only way the slacks could be worn later would be with overblouse-type tops such as long sweaters, tunics, etc.

Please let me know when the baby comes.

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SORORITY NEWS

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

The Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met for a St. Patrick's Day luncheon. Melva Mahanay, 3214 Sinclair St., was hostess.

Marline Byrd, vice president, presided. Altamarzie McCoy was elected to serve as international coordinator for the 50th anniversary year of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Announcement was made that the chapter will be entertained by the Iota Beta Chapter.

Next meeting is in the home of Charline Shepherd, 2501 Bedford.

IOTA BETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI

Members of Iota Beta chapter, Beta

Sigma Phi sorority, made plans to take salads to the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health-Mental Retardation for the Wednesday luncheon. This project was discussed at a meeting of the group in the home of Mary Hurst.

Announcement was made of Founder's Day, to be celebrated April 25 at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

In business, the scrapbook committee plans to meet this week.

June Sparks of Merle Norman Cosmetics gave a demonstration on facial care and discussed methods from cleaning and moisturizing to make-up application and coloring.

Next meeting will be in the home of Sandy Lanning. Carol Hall received the hostess gift.

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For those who still have lingering doubts, we have listed below the most frequently asked questions and answers.

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Q: Do I have to sign a contract?
A: There is no contract to sign at Pat Walker's.

Q: Do I have to do sit-ups or any strenuous exercise?
A: At Pat Walker's you just lie down on our unit and let it gently provide all the exercise you need.

Q: What about privacy?
A: Your treatments and counseling are carried out in strictest confidence and our unit is completely draped to insure your privacy.

Q: Do I have to go on a stringent diet?
A: Your program at Pat Walker's calls for sensible eating habits, allowing you to eat your favorite foods at any meal with-in reason.

Q: Will losing weight cause me to look old drawn or haggard?
A: No, the Pat Walker method firms and tones your body tissues. You will feel younger and look younger.

Q: All right, what about gym shoes and special clothing?
A: Your street clothes are fine, even long evening dresses if the occasion should arise. There is no disrobing; your hair doesn't even get mussed.

Q: Do I have to take shots or pills or any form of exotic electrical treatment?
A: At Pat Walker's you receive counseling a sensible eating program, and passive exercise and that's all.

Q: Do I have to stay on the program forever?
A: Once having completed your program, all you have to do to retain your perfect figure is eat sensibly.

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Ms. Mary Lou Cassidy, William C. Morrow and Mrs. Pat Baskin, from left, discuss the book reviewed by Morrow for the recent Lunch Bunch program of the Friends of the Midland County Public Library. Ms. Cassidy will review Erma Bombeck's "Aunt Erma's Cope Book" April 22. Tuesday's program will be presented by Marion Sell of the West Texas Education Service Center and is entitled "Technology is the Answer: What was the Question." (Staff Photo)

Lunch Bunch continues at American Legion Hall

William C. Morrow reviewed the latest book by Lewis Thomas, "The Medusa and the Snail," for the Lunch Bunch which gathered recently at the old American Legion Hall.

The author is a doctor and currently president and chief administrator of the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Dr. Thomas also is a biologist, researcher and professor, as well as a published poet and essayist.

"The Medusa and the Snail" is a collection of essays which Time Magazine called "a celebration of life." Thomas writes from his deep knowledge of science, an impressive educa-

tional background and a joy and wonder at life that makes his words almost poetical.

In regard to the publicity given England's test-tube baby, Thomas thinks the miracle is rather in the cell that can develop into a brain. "The mere existence of that cell should be one of the greatest astonishments of the earth. People ought to be walking around all day, all through their waking hours, calling to each other in endless wonderment, talking of nothing except that cell."

Lunch Bunch programs are held each Tuesday at the American Legion

Hall, 206 S. Colorado St. The series will continue through May 27, with the next book review scheduled April 22 when Ms. Mary Lou Cassidy will review "Aunt Erma's Cope Book" by Erma Bombeck.

The program scheduled for 11:45 a.m. Tuesday will be "Technology is the Answer: What was the Question?" and presented by Marion Sell, assistant director of the West Texas Education Service Center.

The public is invited to bring a lunch and join this series of programs arranged by the Friends of the Midland Public Library.

Daughter of divorced parents writes of her feelings the day the loving stopped

By JANE SEE WHITE
AP Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — She was a tree-climbing, hopscooting 9-year-old when her parents were divorced. Today, at 23, Julie List believes she has at last learned to accept the simple, central fact:

Her mother and her father stopped loving each other 14 years ago.

"I don't think most children take divorce quite as hard as I did," she says. Julie took her parents' divorce so hard that years later, as a student at Princeton University, she wrote a series of memoirs about her troubled childhood.

Drawing on childhood diaries and letters, Julie expanded her recollections into a book called "The Day the Loving Stopped." It is an account of one divorce from a child's point of view.

SHE WRITES: "Children, they say...bounce back. I agree — children are terrific survivors." But, she adds, "Children bounce back because we know no other life than this."

Julie bounced back. She never retreated into drugs or alcohol, never sought a therapist's help.

"I don't feel I was a deprived child. I always knew my parents loved me," she says now.

But Julie was torn and troubled by the divorce; it made her doubt that love can endure, that anyone finds happiness. She says she has overcome those fears: "I'm more optimistic than I'd have thought possible."

Her father, a psychologist, and her mother, a writer, were divorced in 1966. Mrs. List and her two young daughters stayed in their suburban Connecticut house. List moved into New York. His visits with his daughters were scheduled — weekends, all of August.

be separate from her day-to-day life. "My father didn't know who my friends were or what I was learning at school...Our lives were linked by blood, by love, by weekends in New York. But he did not watch Abby and me grow up daily."

Julie's mother dated a few men seriously; one man grew close to Julie and her sister before he and Mrs. List parted. Meanwhile, Julie met a parade of women who passed through her father's life.

Eventually, he remarried. Four years later, he divorced again. The break was total: "One day we had a stepmother and two stepsisters. The next day we didn't." Julie hasn't seen the woman since.

For years after the divorce, Julie's mother and father could not speak without arguing. As a result, List made plans directly with his daughter.

"When you're dealing with parents who cry and parents who fight, you have to start making decisions even though you're only 9. I often had to tell my father on the phone that I'd decided not to come into the city."

I negotiated holiday plans with him."

Today, Julie is a researcher at New York's public television station. She says she wrote her book in part to alert parents to a child's feelings about divorce.

"Whenever I see a divorced father, I want to say: 'Listen, call your kids every day. Don't disappear from their daily lives.' If I could go back and change anything, I'd have my father continue to be a part of my daily life," she says.

SHE HAS OTHER advice to divorcing parents:

—"Explain to a child that the divorce isn't his fault."

—"It's very, very important for children to know it's all right to love both their mother and their father even though they don't love each other anymore."

—"Don't malign each other."

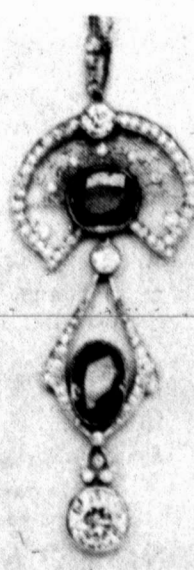
—"Don't say to a child, 'You have to make a decision. Do you want to be with your mother or your father on Christmas Day?' A child wants to be with both. It's unfair to ask him to choose. It's not his job."



Julie List is author of "The Day the Loving Stopped," an account of one divorce from a child's point of view. (AP Laserphoto)

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DEAR ABBY

Old flames can scorch

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm desperate and need a quick answer. I was very much in love with a man about a year ago. We had a fight and broke up because we both had a lot of growing up to do.

About two weeks ago I ran into him, and the minute we saw each other we both knew we were still very much in love. We had a long talk, and he told me that he still loves me, but he has a problem. While we were split, he started seeing another girl, and now she's pregnant!

Abby, I feel very sorry for this other girl, but I'm still in love with this guy. I know he still loves me, and I don't want to give him up. I honestly feel that if he marries and the girl he got pregnant, it wouldn't solve anything, and the marriage wouldn't last. Yet it seems the only decent thing to do.

My question: What should I do, if anything? The other girl doesn't even know I exist. — NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO: YOU shouldn't do anything. Even though you still love him, stick to a hands-off policy until he is free of all obligations. It may be a long time. Or forever.

Decent people accept the consequences of their own actions.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, a junior in college, and her boyfriend (same age) went on a skiing weekend with another couple — also college kids. My daughter told me that all four stayed at a motel in one large room that had two double beds in the room.

I was shocked! She said she and the other girl slept in one bed, and the two boys slept in the other bed.

Should I believe her? — YOUNG ONCE

DEAR YOUNG: Why not? If it had been her intention to deceive you, she would not have admitted to having been in the same room with the boys.

DEAR ABBY: A very dear man I knew had a stroke while walking down the street. He lay on the sidewalk near a bar for nearly an hour — and nobody helped him. Most people thought he was just drunk, so they passed him by, not wanting to get involved.

He died the following day. That fine man had a young people's

group in church. I am one of the young people.

The message I want to convey through your widely read column, Abby, is this: Please, if you see someone in need, drunk, sick — no matter what — please call the paramedics or get a policeman. Don't just ignore him.

This fine man had a stroke and a cerebral hemorrhage. Maybe he would have died even if he had been taken to a hospital immediately, but at least he wouldn't have died all alone on the cold sidewalk. And he possibly could have been saved if someone had helped him sooner.

Sign me... — A 14-YEAR-OLD WITH A HEART

DEAR 14: If your letter changes the thinking of only one person who would deny help to a stranger because he doesn't want to "get involved," it's well worth the space in my column. Thanks for writing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TROUBLES GALORE IN WATERLOO": I just read your 44-page letter and will send you a personal reply when you send me your address. In the meantime, if you want to cry over spilt milk, please condense it next time.

Look for those leaks

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) on the rafters in the attic. — If a roof is more than and the homeowner 10 years old, a trip to the won't know about it until attic twice a year may water penetrates the save the inside of a house ceiling.

Roof leaks almost always start small, at the underside of the roof cording to Owens-Corning is enough to spot water Fiberglas Corp., a stains early and fix the shingle manufacturer, leak before it becomes The water may leak only serious.

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Known as the flying pastor, the Rev. Aaron Ronken counsels a farmer in Montana who is typical of the flock to whom he ministers in remote parts of the West, where he is not only preacher but friend to those who toil alone. (Los Angeles Times Photos by Joe Kennedy)

Flying pastor brings living gospel to isolated folk in vast Northwest

By GAYLORD SHAW
The Los Angeles Times

EKALAKA, Mont. — From the cockpit of his tiny airplane, the Rev. Aaron Ronken could see a pickup truck meandering across the pasture below. A second truck disclosed a man standing in the bed of the truck, pitching hay to cattle following in his wake.

"That's Herb Hesse feeding his cattle," Ronken explained. "He lives out here alone, so he puts his truck in low gear and lets it creep out a driver while he durps out the hay from the back."

Wagging the plane's wings as a greeting, Ronken added: "Let's go down and lend him a hand." He banked the plane sharply and, moments later, the two-seat painted bright red with a white starburst on its tail, landed smoothly on the gravel road leading to the ranch house.

KNOWN IN THESE parts as the flying pastor, Ronken is the day equivalent of the circuit-riding preacher of days gone by. His words, "executive director pilot, mechanic, janitor and boy" for an organization known as Rural Fishermen, which ministers to ranchers and their families in the remote reaches of western South Dakota, southeastern Montana and northeastern Wyoming.

It is a unique ministry. With the goal of "bringing the living gospel

to isolated people," Ronken flies his plane for regular visits with 65 families scattered across a region so barren that it takes 10,000 acres to support 300 cattle.

He is an ordained minister of the American Lutheran Church, and the Rural Fishermen was founded by Lutherans, but Ronken's work is largely non-denominational. And he is welcomed as more than a preacher; he has become a friend of many lonely ranchers.

HEPSE, FOR EXAMPLE, is a bachelor in his 60s who sometimes goes weeks without seeing another human being, especially in the winter when heavy snows and strong winds make travel by road in the region virtually impossible. That is why the rancher's face, weathered by decades of exposure to summer sun and winter cold, crinkled into a broad smile as he greeted Ronken.

At the minister's urging, they went to the pasture to finish feeding the cattle, this time with Hesse driving the truck and Ronken handling the pitch fork. The chores done, they returned to the small ranch house to talk quietly, to pray and to celebrate Communion.

The ranch home of Clarence and Lois Hopkins, the second stop for Ronken this day, is located at the end of a driveway 7 1/2 miles long. "That's how far we have to go to our mail box," Mrs. Hopkins noted.

The nearest school or grocery store is in Ekalaka, a 120-mile round trip,

and the nearest shopping center is in Belle Fourche, S.D., a 200-mile round trip.

SITTING AROUND the kitchen table in their neat, white and green frame house, the Hopkins talked of their 35 years on the 8,000-acre ranch. "We've seen good times and bad," Hopkins said. "Some times it seems like more bad than good," his wife said with a laugh. "But it's been a good life."

Outside, the wind was gusting to 40 miles an hour over a brown landscape streaked with seams of snow.

And when snow covers the roads, driveways and pastures — his customary runways — Ronken fits skis on his plane and continues his visits, sometimes bringing supplies, food and spare parts to isolated homesteads.

In contrast to his flashy plane, Ronken's personal approach is quiet and low-key. His pastoral calls last two or three hours, and often include a meal with the family. If there are chores to be done, he helps. If his cowboy boots are muddy, he takes them off before he enters the house.

He remembers the names of children and grandchildren, and asks about them all. He brings news from rural neighbors and from townfolk. He analyzes the price of beef with the same ease as he does Biblical passages. If the family desires, he ends his visit with a brief reading of the Scriptures and a quiet prayer.

HE ENCOURAGES the families to become active in an established church of their choice, but since the nearest church may be 50 miles away, he also encourages individual meditation and the drawing together of small clusters of families for worship and fellowship.

As he walked back to his plane, he pointed to a broken power pole in the Hopkins' barnyard. "I'm responsible for that," he said. "Last time I was here I stayed till way after dark. They had their sheep up by the house, so when I took off I turned sharply to the right so I wouldn't spook them. I forgot about the power line."

His plane's skis snagged the line, snapped off the tops of three poles and dragged poles and line several hundred feet before he managed to land the craft.

POWER LINES are not the only hazard the 42-year-old Ronken confronts. As he flew back to Buffalo, S.D., where Rural Fishermen has its headquarters in a hangar alongside a gravel runway, he passed within 25 feet of a large eagle that was flying the opposite direction at precisely the same altitude.

The eagle was big enough to rip a hole in the fiber-covered airplane, but the pilot was nonchalant about the close encounter. "Beautiful bird, isn't it?" he said to his somewhat rattled passenger.

Ronken came to Buffalo 10 years ago — "fresh out of the seminary in Minnesota" — to serve as pastor for three churches in Montana and South Dakota. Even though he was driving a 120-mile circuit each Sunday, Ronken said he became aware that his ministry was reaching only a fraction of the region's rural residents.

With the encouragement of several rancher members of his parish, Ronken began exploring the possibility of a broader outreach program. Rural Fishermen was the upshot. It began operations in 1977 and now has a \$40,000 annual budget built around individual and church donations from as far away as California. He also has a five-minute radio show three times a week on a station in Sturgis, S.D., which donates the time.

"RURAL FISHERMEN has to still be considered an experiment," Ronken said. "As we try to find a way to minister to these people, we live month by month. Our finances are a painful, sometimes precarious situation. My salary for February isn't assured yet," said the minister, who is paid \$12,000 a year.

Churches, he said, traditionally try to reach the most people for their dollars, which means most of their money goes to urban areas or to support missions in heavily-populated countries overseas.

"I can understand that," he said, "but these ranchers, living both far from town and far apart, need to sense God's all inclusive love too..."

"We have no grandiose ideas. We're just trying to help these isolated people remember that God is aware of them, and that He cares."

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How did you know all about me?

The next day Jesus decided to go to Galilee. He found Philip and told him, "Come with Me."

(Philip was from Bethsaida, Andrew and Peter's home town.)

Philip now went off to look for Nathanael and told him, "We have found the Messiah!—the very person Moses and the prophets told about! His name is Jesus, the son of Joseph from Nazareth!"

"Nazareth!" exclaimed Nathanael. "Can anything good come from there?"

"Just come and see for yourself," Philip declared.

As they approached, Jesus said, "Here comes an honest man—a true son of Israel."

"How do you know what I am like?" Nathanael demanded.

And Jesus replied, "I could see you under the fig tree before Philip found you."

Nathanael replied, "Sir, You are the Son of God—the King of Israel!"

Jesus asked him, "Do you believe all this just because I told you I had seen you under the fig tree? You will see greater proofs than this.

You will even see heaven open and the angels of God coming back and forth to Me, the Man of Glory."

John 1:43-51

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Phil Crane finds voters shun 'younger Reagan'

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phil Crane likes to say, "If you're looking for a younger Ronald Reagan, here I am."

Unfortunately for the 49-year-old Illinois congressman, the GOP rank-and-file doesn't seem to be looking for a "younger" Ronald Reagan.

They appear to be quite satisfied with the genuine article — with all 69 years behind him.

The GOP voters in the early primaries don't seem to care much whether the former California gover-

hasn't been an issue. In Florida, for example, 64 percent of the GOP voters said Reagan's age didn't make a difference. Fifteen percent said his age made him less able to handle the presidency, but 14 percent said it made him more able. The rest were not sure.

Republican voters in New Hampshire, South Carolina and Georgia expressed very similar opinions.

Only in Massachusetts, where Reagan came in a very close third, was the pattern even slightly different.

In the Bay State, 32 percent of the voters said Reagan's age made him less able to handle the job, while 56 percent said it made no difference.

The difference between Massachusetts and the other states probably can be traced to the influx of independents attracted to the GOP primary to vote for Rep. John Anderson. Voters in that category were not particularly friendly to Reagan on any issue.

In each state, Reagan rolled up big margins among those to whom his age is irrelevant.

He took that group by a 63-15 margin in New Hampshire, a 66-22 edge in Florida and similar majorities in the other states.

Among those Republicans who were concerned about Reagan's age, Anderson and George Bush generally split the vote. But even if one candidate had gotten all those votes, he could not have overcome Reagan's lead among those who brushed aside his age.

And how did Crane do in his effort to be the younger Reagan?

He got the votes of only 2 percent of the Republicans in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Florida who said Reagan is too old to be president.

An analysis

nor is 69 years old or 39. They dismiss the repeated suggestion by columnists and competitors that Reagan is just too old for the job.

A majority of the GOP voters in five of the recent primaries said Reagan's age made no difference in their judgments of his abilities to handle the presidency, Associated Press-NBC News polls in those states showed.

Of course, Reagan doesn't get the votes of those who think his age is a problem. But that group generally has been so small that it really hasn't hurt him.

All of this could change, as the nominating process drones along, moving into the Midwest this week.

An incident that highlights the drawbacks of an older president or some other event could swing perceptions around before the convention four months away.

But thus far, the "age issue" just

Bad books said corrupting China's younger generation

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

PEKING (AP) — Underground best sellers like "The Maiden's Heart" are corrupting young people, encouraging criminal activity and illicit sexual relations, a reader has complained to the China Youth News.

He urged confiscation of the books. Reader Xiao Lun wrote that transcripts of "bad books" are circulating among middle-school students in Harbin, Qiqihar, Jinan, Chongqing and Zhengzhou.

"Comrade editor," he wrote in a recent issue, "these books have exerted a very bad influence."

"The bad book, 'The Maiden's Heart,' was concocted by some people with extremely vicious intentions to poison our juveniles."

He said such books take advantage of young people's curiosity and thirst for knowledge "to stir up the base passions and flagrantly spread the germs of hooligan mentality."

The diatribe against "bad books" is part of a national campaign against

books and songs which are considered immoral. The most popular song in Shanghai, "When Will the Gentleman Return?" currently is being denounced for its live-for-today attitude.

Its popularity is undiminished. Reader Xiao wrote that some students who read bad books — distributed in mimeograph or hand copied form — lose interest in study and even engage in courtship.

"In class they flirt with one another, pass notes and send gifts," he complained. "Some, imitating the characters in the book, had illicit sexual relations and some even embarked on the road of crime."

Some young people who read "The Maiden's Heart" fell into a trance and began to fall in school, he said.

Teachers, parents and cadres of the youth league are disturbed," he wrote, "and hope the department concerned will take prompt and decisive measures to confiscate bad books such as 'The Maiden's Heart.'"

He said he had received letters of complaint from various cities.

Prisoner becomes Phi Beta Kappa

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — A 38-year-old prisoner at the U.S. Penitentiary in Leavenworth has become the first inmate ever inducted into the elite Phi Beta Kappa scholarship society.

William Bosket, who's serving time for bank robbery, was inducted into

the society Friday during ceremonies at the prison.

Bosket earned a bachelor of general studies degree in psychology this year from the University of Kansas after completing 124 hours of college credit at Leavenworth over the past five years. His 3.97 grade point average qualified him for Phi Beta Kappa.



The Rev. Aaron Ronken, a flying latter-day circuit-riding preacher of days gone by, blesses Herb Hesse, an elderly farmer who lives alone 40 miles from the closest town.

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Six wildcats staked in NM

Operators scheduled six more wildcats in southeast New Mexico, completed a pair of field wells and spotted locations for two field area projects.

Eddy County gained three of the wildcats. Perry R. Bass, Midland, spotted No. 50 POKER Lake Unit as a 15,500-foot wildcat 16 miles southeast of Malaga.

It is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 4-25-31e.

Perry R. Bass also staked location for a 14,500-foot wildcat 15 miles northeast of Malaga.

It is No. 12 James Ranch Unit, 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 21-22s-30e.

Cities Service Co., operating from Midland, staked No. 1-AK Government as a 7,110-foot Morrow wildcat nine miles southwest of Hope and 2,130 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7-19s-21e.

LEA WILDCAT
The Superior Oil Co., operating from Conroe, spotted a 13,400-foot wildcat 14 miles west of Monument in Lea County.

Scheduled as No. 1 Mescalero Ridge Communized, it is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 17-19s-35e.

CHAVES COUNTY
Chaves County gained two of the wildcats. Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., No. 2-MD Teckla-Federal 15 to be drilled as a 5,200-foot explorer 18 miles northwest of Elkins.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 13-6s-25e.

Adams Exploration, Inc., of Midland No. 1-15 State is to be dug as an 11,000-foot wildcat 15 miles northeast of Caprock in Chaves County.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 15-8s-32e.

LEA FIELD TEST
Adams Exploration, Inc., No. 1-16 State is to be drilled as an 11,900-foot test in the Osado (Morrow) pool of Lea County, six miles southwest of Monument.

Location is 1,650 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 16-20s-36e.

Ground elevation is 3,600 feet.

EDDY LOCATION
Meatco Properties, Ltd., of Midland No. 2 Hudson-Federal will be drilled in an undesignated Delaware area of Eddy County, 17 miles northeast of Loving.

Location is 1,832 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 4-21s-29e.

EDDY PRODUCERS
A pair of wells have been potential in Eddy County. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-1L Eddy-State Communized, was finalized in the Turkey Track (Morrow) pool 15 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Five-eighths mile southwest of Morrow production, it finalized for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 4,171,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 123 barrels of 45.8-gravity oil, no water.

Completion was through perforations from 9,736 to 9,770 feet.

Total depth is 11,306 feet, 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom and the plugged back depth is 11,276 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 20-19s-29e.

Northern Natural Gas Co., operating from Midland, completed a Morrow well in the Turkey Track, North field of Eddy County, 20 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 281,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,812 to 10,827 feet. The zone was acidized with 3,500 gallons and fractured with 717 barrels.

Total depth is 11,137 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is cemented on bottom.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 36-18s-28e.

Joint meet set
The annual joint meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors and the Permian Basin Section of the American Petroleum Institute will be held April 1 and not this Tuesday as previously reported.

Eddie Chiles of Fort Worth, chairman of the board of The Western Co. of North America and a former Midlander, will be the guest speaker.

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. in the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Firefighters called to wild well site

Oil field firefighters have been called to the location for Getty Oil Co.'s No. 1-12-26 Glen Brunson, a deep project in Loving County which blew out and caught fire Friday morning.

Getty officials said this morning that Coats & Boots of Houston were on location 25 miles northeast of Mentone making preparations to extinguish the blaze and cap the wild well.

No one was injured when the project caught fire. Hole is at total depth of 16,528 feet in the Atoka formation. The crew was making a trip to change bits when the project kicked gas. All operations were shut down, according to Getty officials, and the blowout preventers were closed at approximately 10:15 a.m.

It then was noticed that drilling fluid and gas were leaking under the rig floor. The crew was evacuated from the drillsite and at 11:35 the gas ignited.

The Sharp Drilling Co. rig was destroyed. No. 1-12-26 Brunson is one mile northeast of the operator's No. 1 Glen Brunson which was completed as an Ellenburger gas discovery. It is scheduled to 22,500 feet for tests of that zone.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block C-26, ps1 survey.

Pennsylvanian producer finals in Midland field

Gulf Oil Corp. announced Pennsylvanian completion at its No. 2-A Sweetie Peck in the Sweetie Peck multipay pool of Southwest Midland County.

A re-entry of an Ellenburger producer 20 miles southwest of Midland, it finalized for a daily pumping potential of 14 barrels of 51-gravity oil and 120 barrels of water, through perforations from 10,305 to 10,395 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 786:1. The well is a former Pennsylvanian producer. The Sweetie Peck pool now has six active Pennsylvanian oil wells.

No. 2-A Sweetie Peck is 1,975 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 21, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey.

GARZA WELL
The WTG (Glorieta) field of Garza County gained its eighth well. The new producer is WTG Exploration, Inc., of Midland No. 5 Post-Montgomery, 10 miles north of Post.

It potential on the pump for 66 barrels of 31-gravity oil and 14 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,188 to 3,264 feet. The pay was acidized with 8,500 gallons.

Wellsite is 467 feet from north and 3,107 feet from west lines of section 14, block 4, K. Aycock survey.

KENT PRODUCER
Convest Energy Corp. of Houston announced potential test on its No. 2 G. B. Clark Jr. and others, the seventh well in the Pollan (Ellenburger) field in Kent County.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 166 barrels of 42-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 250:1.

Completion was from open hole at 7,770 feet, where 5.5-inch pipe is set, and total depth of 7,804 feet.

The pay was acidized with 500 gallons. Location is 660 feet from north and 2,067 feet from west lines of section 60, block 5, H&GN survey and two miles southwest of Polar. It is one location south and one location northeast of other Ellenburger production.

The Garza County part of the field has two producers.

MITCHELL WELL
Sun Oil Co., operating from Midland, has completed a long extension to the Jameson, North (Ellenburger) pool of Mitchell County, four miles north of Silver.

The well, No. 25 V. T. McCabe, finalized on the pump for 32 barrels of oil and one barrel of water, through perforations from 7,160 to 7,174 feet after 250 gallons of acid.

The gas-oil ratio is 625:1. The well is one and one-quarter miles southeast of other Ellenburger production and 660 feet from south and 780 feet from west lines of section 6, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

MARTIN OILER
Saxon Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Gay Wade has been finalized in the Breedlove, East (Spraberry) pool of northwest Martin County, five miles south of Patricia.

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 85 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 60 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,783 to 9,291 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 559:1.

The upper Spraberry was topped at 7,771 feet, the lower Spraberry at 8,306 feet, the JoMill at 8,538 feet, and the Dean at 9,117 feet. The ground elevation is 2,884 feet.

Total depth is 9,600 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom, and the plugged back depth is 9,527 feet.

Location is 1,389 feet from north and east lines of labor 17, league 260, Borden County School Land survey.

EDDY COUNTY
Knot, West (Pennsylvanian): Robert N. Enfield No. 1 Mona Lisa Communized, 1,630 feet from north, 1,660 from west, section 18-25s-27e, 9 southeast White City, TD 10,523.

Wildcat: C&K Petroleum, Midland, No. 2 CK-Federal, 1,631 feet from south, 1,781 from east, section 2-24s-36e, 14 southwest Loving, TD 9,000. Junked and abandoned.

GAINES COUNTY
Edmondson (San Andres): Saxon Oil Co., Midland, No. 3 Jones Ranch, 467 from south, 1,867 from east, section 19, block A-7, ps1, 23 northwest Seminole, TD 5,136, temporarily abandoned.

HOWARD COUNTY
Knot, West (Pennsylvanian): RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1 Fred Phillips, 1,880 from south, 660 from east, section 18, block 33, T-2-N, T&P, 2 east Knot, TD 10,523.

Wildcat: Ike Lovelady Inc., Midland, No. 1 Read, 1,750 from south and east, section 9, block 30, T-1-N, T&P, 5.5 northeast Coahoma, TD 4,850.

Gulf Oil announces drillsite for Borden County wildcat

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 W-D Everett and others is to be drilled as an 8,600-foot wildcat in Southeast Borden County, 10 miles southeast of Gail.

The prospecter is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 132, block 25, H&TC survey.

The site is six miles northwest of the Von Roeder multipay field, one mile southwest of an 8,483-foot dry hole, one and one-half miles northwest of

Ozona. They also will test for production as outposts to the Howards Creek (Canyon gas) pool.

No. 2-16 University is 1,700 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 16, block 30, University Lands survey. Ground elevation is 2,478 feet.

The site is 5/8 mile northwest of Canyon gas production, Contract depth is 8,000 feet.

HNG will dig No. 2-17 University 5/8 mile southwest of production and 1,462 feet from south and 800 feet from east lines of section 17, block 30, University Lands survey. It also will be drilled to 8,000 feet.

HNG's No. 1-16 University has been amended to add wildcat status and to change location.

It previously was scheduled as a 7/8-mile northwest stepout to the Howards Creek (Canyon gas) field.

The location has been amended to 660 feet from south and 2,174 feet from east lines of section 16, block 30, University Lands survey.

The contract depth is 7,200 feet.

FISHER EXPLORER
Hill Production Co. of Dallas will dig No. 1 Dycio-State as a 5,500-foot wildcat in Fisher County, 8.5 miles southeast of Sylvester.

Location is 600 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of the west

half of section 24, E. Miles survey No. 219.

The drillsite is 430 feet southeast of a recently completed Canyon well in the Raven Creek field. It also is one location northeast of a drawn production.

STONEWALL RE-ENTRY
Harvey Helder of Midland will re-enter and clean-out to 2,820 feet for wildcats tests of the Tannehill at the former Hunt oil Co. No. 1 H. C. Yaakey which was abandoned at 5,987 feet in Stonewall County, 5.5 miles north of Old Glory.

It was abandoned in 1951. Location is 330 feet from north and 2,281 feet from east lines of section 6, B. Thomas Constable survey.

It is one location east of a depleted discovery.

RUNNELS TESTER
D&J Operating, Inc., of Abilene No. 1 Alfons Jansa is a 5,100-foot wildcat 11 miles southwest of Wilberson in Runnels County.

The drillsite is 2,311 feet from north and 7,112 feet from west lines of Burnet County School 1 and survey No. 271. Ground elevation is 1,917 feet.

The site is one and one-quarter miles east of the one-well Kirkham (Gardner) field and separated from it by a 5,001-foot dry hole.

The Kirkham field produces at 4,960 feet.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

River to be clean soon
FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — A state official said today the Rappahannock River should be cleansed of fuel oil within 10 days and the city could then resume using it as its primary water source.

The clearing of No. 2 heating oil from the river is proceeding on schedule, George Jones of the Virginia Office of Emergency and Energy Services, said in a telephone interview.

Fredericksburg City Manager John Nolan said earlier that conservation efforts had reduced the city's use of emergency water supplies by more than one million gallons per day and would enable it to stretch those supplies another 20 days.

About 63,000 gallons of heating fuel spilled from a ruptured pipeline March 6 near Manassas and into the Rapidan River, which feeds into the Rappahannock, the city's main source of water.

Although the Occoquan Reservoir was threatened by a simultaneous spill of more than 200,000 gallons from the same pipeline that contaminated Bull Run Creek, an Environmental Protection Agency spokesman said residual effects of that spill will be over soon.

Borden area project staked
The Seven J (Ellenburger) field of northeast Borden County gained a new project with the staking of Sayers Operating Co. of Midland No. 1 Jones.

Scheduled to 8,350 feet, it is 15 miles northeast of Gail and 2,100 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 477, block 97, H&TC survey.

It is an east offset to the discovery well of the depleted field.

GARZA OFFSET
Starkey Oil Field Services, Inc., of Lubbock staked a northwest offset to its recently completed No. 1 Hughes, northernmost well in the Duffy Peak (Glorieta) field of Garza County, 11 miles northeast of Post.

The 3,325-foot project is No. 1 Middleton, 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 42, block 8, H&GN survey.

LUBBOCK TEST
Textland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth No. 2 R. L. Hooten is a new test in the Stinnett, Southeast (Clear Fork) pool of Lubbock County, eight miles north of Slaton.

Contracted to 4,600 feet, it is 467 feet from north and east lines of labor 11, league 2, San Augustine County School Land survey. It is 5/8 mile southeast of one of the field's eight producers.

LYNN STEP-OUT
Amoco Production Co. No. 2 F. R. Nolte is to be drilled as a 10,400-foot project 1/2 mile east of the discovery well of the Wilson, East (Ellenburger) field of Lynn County.

It is three miles northwest of Wilson and 1,400 feet from north and 4,200 feet from west lines of league 3, Wilson County School Land survey.

CROCKETT PROJECT
The Three-B Oil Co. of Monahans staked No. 1 Shannon Dee as a 2,100-foot test in the seven-well Noelke, Southeast (Queen) pool of Crockett County, eight miles east of Iraan.

Drillsite is 2,173 feet from north and 1,020 feet from east lines of Tract 21, Archer County School Land survey No. 4, abstract 1869.

IRION OFFSET
Fortune Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 2-A Phillips is a new test one location north of one of the six Canyon oil wells in the Baker Ranch multipay field of Irion County.

It is 2,180 feet from south and 1,984 feet from west lines of section 1231, GC&SF survey and 8.5 miles south of Merton.

The ground elevation is 2,495 feet.

TOM GREEN TESTER
Hendriks Holding, U.S.A., Ltd., of Houston spotted No. 6-14 Moss-Powell one location east of a well in the Dove Creek, East (Clear Fork 1075) field of Tom Green County, nine miles west of Christoval.

Scheduled to test the Clear Fork at 1,500 feet, it is 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 14, block 20, H&TC survey.

Hardening attitude helps sap guerrilla's morale

By TYLER MARSHALL, The Los Angeles Times

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — A hardening attitude of the Pakistani government, and an inability to effectively confront the well-equipped Soviet forces in the field is sapping the morale of Afghan guerrilla groups based here.

While the bravado of rebel spokesmen and the volume of their glowing battle reports have not diminished, rebel leaders privately admit that as the spring fighting weather takes hold across eastern Afghanistan, their situation is desperate.

The rebel leaders were stunned by the ferocity of the Soviet attack in eastern Afghanistan's Kunar province earlier this month. Instead of searching out pockets of the rebel resistance in the hills, the Soviets reportedly concentrated on a scorched-earth policy, razing villages. Reports of napalm, gas and the large-scale killing of civilians, circulate through refugee camps throughout western Pakistan.

Rebel attempts to counter Soviet armor and helicopters were reported to be totally ineffective. And their ancient British Enfield .303 rifles could not penetrate the bulletproof flak jackets worn by Russian troops.

"There was nothing we could do against what they had," said a member of one of the groups reported to be fighting in the area. "The only Russians killed were a few paratroopers shot in the legs and the butt on the way down."

Other rebel groups, using captured Afghan army rocket launchers, reported they were unable to damage Soviet helicopter gunships even with a direct hit.

Reports from Kunar province are conflicting but it appears the Soviets have achieved their major objective of retaking the garrison at Asmar, a village that symbolizes one of the rebels' great missed opportunities.

It was there, on the Kunar River north of Asadabad last August, that an Afghan army commander surrendered his 2,500-man brigade, and offered to fight alongside the rebels.

However, when rival rebel groups began fighting over their spoils, the unit disintegrated.

Although they lost the support of the Afghan army brigade, rebels held the strategic garrison until fighting began again early this month.

The Soviet-led attack in Kunar province has intensified the flow of refugees streaming into Pakistan. Pakistani government officials responsible for the refugee problems estimated the Kunar offensive alone would generate 5,000 new refugees, bringing the total close to 600,000.

rate Pakistan from ports issued by rebel groups.

Despite those problems, however, the rebels have proven increasingly effective in cutting up Afghanistan's main roads. Insurgency activity plus heavy military traffic has doubled travel time between Kabul and Peshawar.

While no Moslem country has openly announced it is supporting the Peshawar-based rebel groups financially, it is clear that most of the groups have received significant funds since the Soviet invasion of last December.

One of the largest groups — Jamiat-Islami, headed by Burhanuddin Rabbani — is in the process of moving to larger premises.

"We have lots of cash coming in," said Mangel Hussain, spokesman for the Hezbi-Islami group. "It's coming from the U.S., Moslem countries, Iran, and Pakistan."

However, Hussain and others say that it is all private money, given by rich Arabs or Westerners sympathetic to their cause.

So far, they say, promises of economic support made by Moslem countries at last month's conference of Islamic foreign ministers in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad have failed to materialize.

"They have given us little more than words," complained rebel leader Sayed Ahmed Gailani. "We are hungry and they are reading us a menu in an attempt to satisfy us. It does not help."

Some rebel groups complain that ammunition and supplies purchased in the tribal areas of northwest Pakistan now pass through government roadblocks to border regions only after payment of "thousands of rupees" (hundreds of dollars) in bribes.

One group reported that an informal arrangement — notifying Pakistani officials in advance of shipments in return for unobstructed passage — has broken down. "We had 10 trucks stopped in recent days even though we had notified the government," complained the spokesman for the group.

In recent weeks the official government news agency Pakistan Press International has been instructed to release its dispatches on rebel activities in Peshawar under a London dateline in an apparent effort to separate

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DRY HOLES

CORE COUNTY
Lynry: WRM Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 2 Harris, 3,900 from north, 2,750 from east, Snyder & Von Rosenberg survey No. 4, 4 south Silver, id 3,900, temporarily abandoned.

CONCHO COUNTY
Wildcat: John T. Thompson Operating, Inc., Abilene, No. 2 Kendrick et al., 1,800 from north, 1,200 from west, M. L. McBride survey No. 72, 8.5 southwest Eden, id 2,300.

Wildcat: Dow Chemical Co., Houston, No. 1-C Baptist Foundation, 1,320 from north and west, section 1404, block 78, H&TC, 6 southwest Melvin, id 2,400 Ellenburger.

COTTE COUNTY
Wildcat: Walter Exploration, Inc., No. 1 Hugh Gild, well, 660 from south and west, section 34, F. P. Knott survey No. 24, 9 east Chalk, id 4,418.

Wildcat: Jack F. Grimm and N. B. Hunt No. 1 T. J. Richards Ranch, 960 from north and west, section 3, D&W, 3 south Paducah, id 7,200. Tops: Coleman Junction 2,840, Saddle Creek 3,150, Filpen 3,590, Serrats 4,418, Swastika, 4,094, Strawn 3,200, Odum 6,300, Caddo 6,633, conglomerate 6,725, Mississippian 7,302. Elevation 1,834 ground.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Ecklaw: C. F. Lawrence & Associates Inc., Midland, No. 1-59 Eck, 330 from south and east, section 59, block OF, GC&SF, TD 1,439 temporarily abandoned.

EDDY COUNTY

Wildcat: John T. Thompson Operating, Inc., Abilene, No. 2 Kendrick et al., 1,800 from north, 1,200 from west, M. L. McBride survey No. 72, 8.5 southwest Eden, id 2,300.

Wildcat: Dow Chemical Co., Houston, No. 1-C Baptist Foundation, 1,320 from north and west, section 1404, block 78, H&TC, 6 southwest Melvin, id 2,400 Ellenburger.

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Wildcat: Walter Exploration,