

COMING
SUNDAY

Old Ski Knows

In 1960, Atlantic Richfield's chairman of the board tried to develop a ski area 300 miles northwest of Midland. His attempt was ill-fated, but an older, more established group turned the idea into a winner. Read Sunday's West Texas Life for the story and color photos.

SUNDAY
Woman



PDAP Update

How is the Palmer Drug Abuse Program in Midland faring after only 5 1/2 months? That and many other questions will be answered in a five-part series beginning Sunday in The Reporter-Telegram's Lifestyle Section.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Carter likely to suggest registering women

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is proposing that men and women aged 19 and 20 be registered for a military draft, probably beginning this summer, White House officials say.

However, the president is unlikely to advocate changing the law banning women from combat roles.

Furthermore, the White House staff considers the question of drafting women into the armed services hypothetical "and likely to remain so," according to an official, who did not wish to be identified.

An announcement detailing the president's recommendations was expected at the White House later today.

Carter's recommendation to register women for the first time in the nation's history is expected to face trouble in Congress. It will be requested in separate legislation so as not to jeopardize early implementation of registration for men.

Administration officials envision the male registration program as beginning this summer, probably at post offices around the country.

There was no telling when or if Congress would order women to register.

Although White House officials acknowledge the female registration issue will be controversial, they are not ready to buy House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill's argument that it would never pass.

"It will be very controversial," one official said Thursday. But he refused to predict that it would die automatically.

The official said that in deciding whether to include women, the White House considered a possible court challenge if the program were limited to men only.

"There is a substantial body of opinion that registration could be stymied by a legal challenge," he said. The official pointed to fears that a suit challenging a male-only program as unconstitutional would "be successful in blocking the program."

While the issues of registering and drafting women may be linked in many minds, they are being treated separately at the White House.

For instance, the possibility was raised that women, even if they register, never would be drafted.

"It would be unlikely that you would need to draft women even if you chose to

do so, because at this point the first thing you would need is people for combat duties and there is no thought of changing that," an official said.

"Right now the volunteers among women are more than adequate to meet their (military) needs," he said. "The actual fact of drafting women — the question in real terms — is mostly hypothetical and is likely to remain so."

All of the White House officials willing to discuss the proposals did so on the condition they not be identified by name.

The president announced his intent to resume draft registration last month in his State of the Union address, citing an increasing threat from the Soviet Union.

He is asking for an extra \$10 million for the Selective Service to implement the new program.

Though Carter currently has authority to order draft registration of men, he needs congressional approval for his suggestion to include women.

The current law calls for registration of men between the ages of 18 and 26. However, there are an estimated 16 million men and 16 million women between the ages of 18 and 26, and the military reportedly only needs a pool of 4 million to 6 million persons.

Congress moving toward accord on income tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House conference committee inched toward agreement early today to set aside most of the money from the new "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry for general income tax reductions.

The shape and timing of the tax cuts, which would total \$114 billion or more in the 1980s, would be decided by later legislation.

One option is a tax reduction that would take effect a month before the Nov. 4 elections and would be worth at least \$10.4 billion in 1981.

The Carter administration opposes any tax cut now, fearing such a move would worsen inflation and deepen the federal budget deficit. Unless spending programs are reduced, any 1981 tax cut would expand the \$15 billion deficit foreseen in President Carter's 1981 budget.

But Carter could be either forced to accept some type of tax cut package or else risk loss of the "windfall" tax — a key element of his energy program. Before ending a 14-hour session shortly after midnight Thursday, the conferees took no final vote on the tax cut provisions. Because of next week's congressional recess for Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, the conferees put off consideration of the bill until about Feb. 20.

But their discussions indicated that across-the-board tax relief would take 50 to 60 percent of the \$227.3 billion

that the oil tax is expected to bring the government during the coming decade.

Another big chunk of the money would be used to help lower-income Americans pay rising energy costs. That, along with the general tax reductions, would leave considerably

less money than Carter had requested to develop synthetic fuels.

In addition to the income tax cuts, another unsettled issue is how much of the tax revenues should be spent on incentives for energy conservation and development of non-oil energy sources.

Major winter storm expected in the Basin

A major winter storm was expected to move into the Permian Basin area today, bringing with it snow, rain, colder temperatures and hazardous driving conditions.

But as of early this morning only a trace of moisture had been recorded at the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport. Elsewhere in the area, however, rain and sleet were reported at Big Spring, while other Permian Basin communities were reporting light rain, high winds and cold temperatures.

The forecast issued by the NWS is calling for cold temperatures tonight and Saturday with an 80 percent probability of snow tonight. Accumulations of two to three inches are expected by Saturday morning, and will cause hazardous driving conditions.

A travelers' advisory is in effect through Saturday morning, according to the weather service.

Skies will be partly cloudy in Midland on Saturday afternoon, the NWS said. Low temperature tonight is expected to be in the lower 20s and the high on Saturday should be no more than the upper 30s.

Winds tonight will blow out of the northeast at 5-10 mph.

Around the area this morning light rain was reported at Lamesa and Rankin reported a heavy mist. Big Lake reported receiving .12 inch of rain. Other area communities reported high winds and cold temperatures.

High temperature Thursday in Midland was 61 degrees and low this morning was 27.

Record high for Thursday's date is 83 degrees set in 1932. Record low for today's date is minus 11 set in 1933. According to the NWS, that minus 11 reading is an all-time low for Midland.



A forensic anthropologist, lower left, places samples in a plastic bag while others sift through ashes at the New Mexico State Penitentiary gymnasium Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

More bones unearthed Scientists sift ashes in prison ruins

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — While scientists uncovered more bones in the ruins of a New Mexico State Penitentiary, a corrections official said there appeared to be no truth to reports that a bloody 36-hour uprising at the prison was sparked by racial tension.

"This is one of the least, least, least racially tense institutions I have ever been in," Joanne Brown, administrative assistant to the director of corrections said Thursday after Jessie Wright, a black inmate, told a reporter the weekend riot in which 33 prisoners died had "turned into a racial thing."

Meanwhile, University of New Mexico scientists raking through rubble in the prison's burned-out gym and found bones, but officials were uncertain whether they were those of some of the dozen inmates still unaccounted for.

Deputy District Attorney Dick

Baker said the remains of three bodies were removed from the gym earlier this week, but it had not been determined if the bones discovered by forensic anthropologists were from those bodies.

Ms. Brown said the dead inmates had about the same racial mix as the overall prison population — 60 percent Hispanic, 29 percent white, 10 percent black and 1 percent Indian. Only one of the dead identified was a black inmate, she said.

Black inmates have been segregated from other inmates in the prison since police and National Guardsmen on Sunday ended the siege that left much of the prison a shambles and some inmate victims mutilated beyond recognition.

"We seen plenty of killings," Wright said earlier this week. "It was just senseless, brutal massacre — butchery, just all-out butchery. They were actually stacking bodies on the

stage in the gym and burning them. That's why they'll never get a full count."

Authorities do not have a complete list of prisoners because some of the 1,000 survivors are refusing to give their names. Officials have been fingerprinting and interviewing them in an attempt to get an accurate count.

Prison Warden Jerry Griffin said he would not know whether any more bodies would be found in the prison until "every single inch is examined with a fine-tooth comb."

Prison officials planned to bring in a police special weapons team to search the entire complex to see if inmates could be hidden somewhere, Baker said.

Two buses carrying about 40 black inmates left the prison Thursday morning for transfer to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

One killed in I-20 wreck

Alvin Lynn Matthis, 29, of Big Spring died in a one-vehicle accident near Stanton late Thursday night.

The accident occurred at 10:55 p.m. two miles west of Stanton on Interstate Highway 20.

Matthis was eastbound on I-20 when he apparently lost control of the vehicle, crossed the median and rolled over two and a half times in the westbound lane, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said. Matthis was thrown from the vehicle. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Martin County Peace Justice Jimmy Mathis. The body was taken to Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

The accident was investigated by DPS Trooper Tim Baker.

INSIDE TODAY

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Outside

Travelers' advisory in effect with two to three inches of snow expected by Saturday morning. Details on Page 2A.

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George Bush says he's 'clean, clean, clean'

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful George Bush says he is "clean, clean, clean" and that his campaign for the GOP nomination won't be hurt by disclosures that he received \$106,000 from a secret Nixon White House fund 10 years ago.

Bush told a news conference Thursday he didn't violate any

Related story, Page 6A

federal or state laws when he received the campaign money during an unsuccessful 1970 race for a U.S. Senate seat from Texas.

"The money that we received in that campaign, we were told who it was from, and it was reported in accordance with laws in existence at the time," Bush said.

The 1970 gift would be illegal now, but it was legal then. Federal election laws limiting the money a candidate may take from a donor and the strict requirements on reporting contribu-

tions were not enacted until 1972.

In a fast-paced trip Thursday in four different towns across New Hampshire, Bush, seeking to win the Feb. 26 primary, continued to draw capacity crowds that gave him warm receptions and, in some cases, standing ovations. He signed autographs for school children and parents, kissed mothers and drank beer.

Many in his audiences seemed unaware of the controversy. Only once, at a high school in Hampton, was he asked about the secret fund.

"I did not receive any money from an illegal fund," he told the standing-room-only crowd of more than 500 students and parents.

"I received money, and accurately reported it. That matter was looked into by Leon Jaworski, the special Watergate prosecutor; by the secretary of state of Texas; then (again) when I went up to be confirmed by the Senate (to be the director of the Central Intelligence Agency in 1976) and the message came back, clean, clean, clean."

"I believe that that matter is thoroughly investigated. Let them investigate again. I think the same answer will be out there, clean, clean, clean."

Jaworski is a member of Bush' national steering committee and campaigned for Bush last month on the day Bush upset Ronald Reagan in the Iowa precinct caucuses. Bush' press secretary, Pete Teeley, said Jaworski will campaign again for Bush.

Asked at the news conference whether he felt his campaign will be hurt by the report of the fund published in the Los Angeles

"I believe that that matter is thoroughly investigated. Let them investigate again. I think the same answer will be out there, clean, clean, clean." — George Bush

Times, Bush replied:

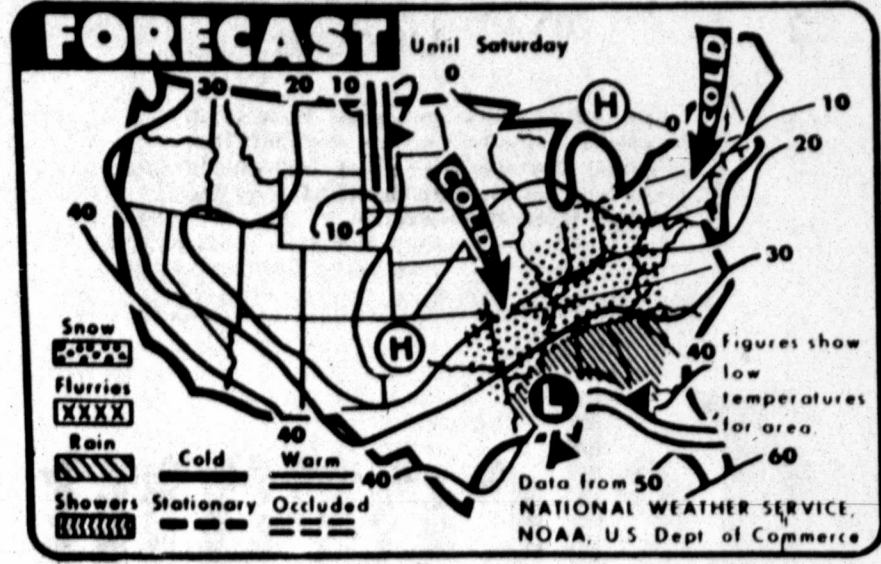
"My record is clean. No story like this is going to have an adverse affect on it. I have had a record in public life for complying with the law. Nobody's unfair enough to go by allegation. My record in public life is one of integrity and it's not going to be destroyed by some vile last-minute charge being dredged up."



George Bush

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain and snow are expected from the central Gulf to the Midwest until Saturday morning. Most areas will be cold. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with columns for weather forecast, local temperatures, and south-west temperatures for Midland.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas locations.

Extended forecasts

Southwest Texas: A travelers advisory for the southwest Texas today and over the northwest half tonight.

Texas area forecasts

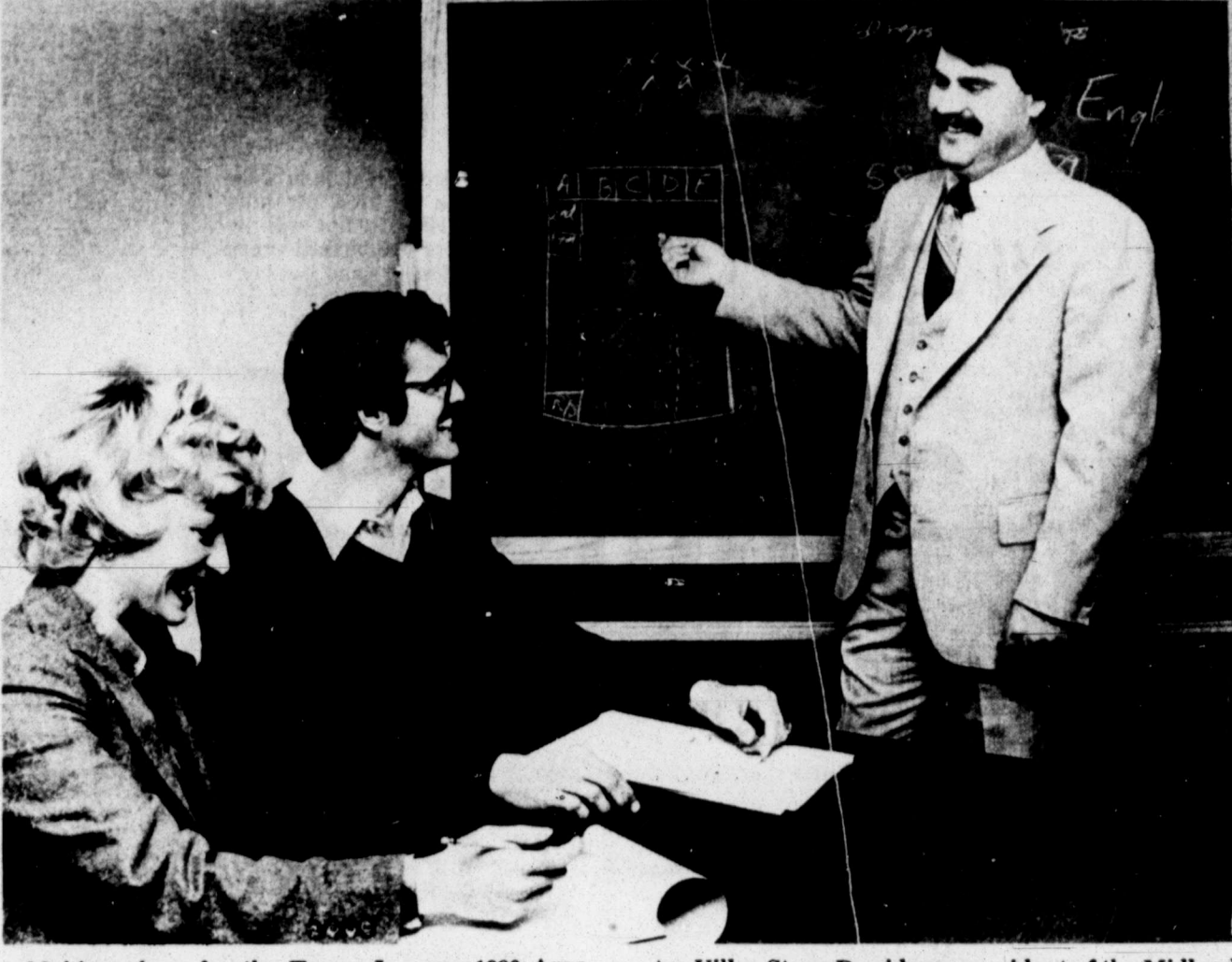
West Texas: Travelers advisory for Panhandle today and all West Texas tonight through Saturday morning.

Complex winter storms covering most of state

By The Associated Press. A complex winter storm system moved southeastward across Texas today, triggering freezing rain, sleet, snow, thunderstorms and gusty winds.

Bomb threat cuts Bush's speech short

BEDFORD, N.H. (AP) — A telephoned bomb threat during a campaign breakfast caused Republican presidential hopeful George Bush to cut short a speech today. No explosive was found.



Making plans for the Texas Jaycees 1980 Area One Convention which begins here today and runs through Sunday are, left to right, Debe Vandenberg, convention director of the Holiday Inn County Villa; Steve Davidson, president of the Midland Jaycees; and Bill Stovall, general convention chairman. (Staff Photo)

Bani Sadr cracks down on militants

By The Associated Press. President Abolhassan Bani Sadr consolidated his power in Iran today and intensified his crackdown on the young militants holding some 50 Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy.

Stajduhar, said the secretary-general was closely following developments in Iran "which indicate that the authorities are trying to stabilize the situation under the presidency" of Bani Sadr.

"I can tell you the hostages are all very well and there has been no change in our position," the spokesman told a Western reporter by telephone.

Christopher said in Washington Thursday the U.S. government was postponing threatened sanctions against Iran in hopes that progress might be made toward releasing the hostages.

Congress wants look at FBI evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are pressing for a first-hand look at the FBI's evidence in the congressional bribery investigation, despite the Justice Department's refusal to cooperate.

With seven representatives and one senator implicated in the government's widespread corruption case, Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., introduced a resolution of inquiry in the House Thursday.

The Senate Ethics Committee already has voted for a "preliminary inquiry" into allegations concerning Williams. Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., chairman of the committee, said the panel might subpoena material it needs for its probe.

But Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann already has told House members they won't get the FBI evidence because, "There is one nightmare picture for all of us... one in which we get entangled in each other's feet."

Wright backs energy panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — It hardly could be said that House Majority Leader Jim Wright is brimming with enthusiasm about the idea of forming a House Energy Committee, although he is not opposing it.

The House committee structure currently spreads jurisdiction over energy matters among several committees. Wright, speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, said he does not want to rely on the idea that a new committee would resolve energy problems.

He said lack of vision kept the United States from starting a synthetic fuels program years ago. "I think the biggest bang we're going to get in the future has got to be our synthetic fuels program," Wright said.

He said the conferece committee considering his pet synthetic fuels bill should break its deadlock soon.

Korea, Romania bucking Soviet position

By The Associated Press. North Korea and Romania have joined Yugoslavia in the maverick communist camp bucking the Kremlin's military intervention in Afghanistan.

From 12 communist nations in the Bulgarian capital of Sofia, Tass said. It listed Cuba, Vietnam and South Yemen among those supporting the Karmal regime.

The Soviet intervention shortly after Moscow began pouring 100,000 troops into Afghanistan on Christmas Day in an effort to prop-up the Karmal regime in its war with anti-communist Muslim rebels.

"The latest developments in Afghanistan afflict a severe blow to the policy of detente and could lead to grave dangers," the joint communique said.

The United States has asked Japan and the Western allies to join in punitive measures against the Soviets to protest the Afghan intervention. The allies are scheduled to meet in Bonn, West Germany on Feb. 20 to coordinate their response to the Soviet intervention.

Meanwhile, sources in the Afghan capital of Kabul said Moslem rebel snipers have killed about 40 Soviet soldiers over the past three weeks in the streets of Taloqan, the capital of Takhar Province near the Soviet border in northern Afghanistan.

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'Only WANT ADS', 'DEATH', 'Mrs. L', 'BIG SPRING', 'L.G. Shreve', 'Trinity Mem', 'Mrs. Shreve', 'den illness', 'She was b', 'field, Kan. S', 'Shreve July', 'Kan. They m', 'in 1945.', 'Survivor', 'son, Bill Sh', 'daughters, J', 'ma and Lee', 'eight grand', 'grandchild.', 'Jan S', 'BIG SPRING', 'Leroy (Jan)', 'Spring, will', 'Nalley-Pick', 'wood Chape', 'ive Baptist', 'al will be in', 'Mrs. Stat', 'Big Spring', 'ness.', 'She was b', 'nin County.', '1956, to Ler', 'She had m', 'Big Spring', 'She was g', 'High Schoo', 'County Jun', 'was a cashi', 'Survivors', 'son, Rande', 'Spring; a', 'BAN', 'whose', 'grain', 'own tr', 'We', 'said.', 'Kria', 'proved', 'shipm', 'The', 'after t', 'to coo', 'P', 'SING', 'dian re', 'in Car', 'Forels', 'Raja', 'talks', 'Times', 'Pol', 'still th', 'are fi', 'LOS', 'khar', 'human', 'In a', 'panel', 'exile', 'month', 'The', 'subject', 'and in', 'The s', 'other n', 'C', 'LON', 'Czech', 'illegal', 'human', 'dialog', 'Pala', 'Charte', 'phoned', 'Char', 'consta', 'destroy', '15', 'OTTA', 'radiat', 'transp', 'acciden', 'There', 'conside', 'In on', 'than th', 'of pers', 'allowa', 'Trib', 'MAN', 'has cle', 'Preside', 'Jacin', 'murder', 'More', 'Nicara', 'Decemb', 'is no de', 'Som', 'Du', 'STOCK', 'Colin Pa', 'with the', 'Britain's', 'The in', 'Wednes'

DEATHS

Mrs. L.G. Shreve

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. L.G. Shreve, 71, of Sand Springs, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Shreve died Thursday night in a Big Spring hospital following a sudden illness. She was born Feb. 25, 1908, at Winfield, Kan. She was married to L.G. Shreve July 16, 1922, in Eldorado, Kan. They moved to Howard County in 1945. Survivors include her husband; a son, Bill Shreve of Jacksonville; two daughters, Jean Birkhead of Coahoma and Lee Loveless of Big Spring; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Jan Statham

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Leroy (Jan) Statham, 40, of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel with Ben Howze of Primitive Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Statham died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness. She was born Oct. 12, 1939, in Fannin County. She was married April 4, 1956, to Leroy Statham in Big Spring. She had moved with her parents to Big Spring in 1953 from San Angelo. She was graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. Mrs. Statham was a cashier at Furr's Cafeteria. Survivors include her husband; a son, Randel Leroy Statham of Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald

(Debbie) Colburn of Frankfurt, Germany; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young of Big Spring; her paternal grandfather, W.R. Young of Fort Worth; four sisters, Mrs. William (June) Tucker, Mrs. Leo (Helen) Eggleston and Mrs. Wayne (Wanda Joyce) Johnson, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. H.W. (Doris) McPeck of Andrews; a brother, C.J. Young of Abilene; and several nieces and nephews.

H.E. Miller

H.E. "Herb" Miller, 72, 2702 Roosevelt St., died Wednesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, officiating. Burial will be in Odessa City Cemetery. Miller was born Oct. 10, 1907, near Prague, Okla. He worked in the oilfields in Oklahoma and Texas, and moved in 1935 to West Texas. Miller retired in 1972 after 48 years with Phillips Petroleum Co. as a pumper. He moved to Midland from Big Lake in 1973. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Marion; four sons, Herbert E. Miller Jr. of Big Spring, William Benton Miller of Carlsbad, N.M., Gary Dan Miller of Dumfries, Va., and Rodney Earl Miller of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Cheaney (Rosemary) Browning of Odessa; a brother, George B. Miller of Ardmore, Okla.; three sisters, Osie Nelms of Lamont, Calif., Elizabeth Carol of Gainesville and Rose Clinton of Whitesboro; and eight grandchildren.

Weizman warns Syrians, Soviets against starting war with Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Ezer Weizman today warned Syria and the Soviet Union against sparking a war on Israel's northern frontier and cautioned them that "we don't respond as others do." "If Syria goes to war it will be as a result of Soviet pressure to heat up the (Arab-Israeli) arena," Weizman was quoted as saying in an interview with the Israeli newspaper Yediot Aharonot. "Both the Russians and the Syrians know that we don't respond as others do, and I hope that they will read us correctly," the defense chief said. Weizman was reacting to Syria's decision to pull its 5,000-man peacekeeping force out of the Lebanese capital of Beirut and concentrate them in an area of southern Lebanon near the Israeli frontier. His statement came one day after Prime Minister Menachem Begin expressed concern over Syrian troop movements in Lebanon. Speaking to foreign correspondents on Thursday, Begin also pledged to defend Lebanon's Christian minority if the Syrian withdrawal from Beirut leads to new fighting between the Christians and the alliance of Moslem leftists and Palestinian guerrillas. "If the Christians, either in the south or in the north, are being attacked, Israel will not be passive," Begin warned. Weizman said Israel has been monitoring the redeployment of Syrian troops in Lebanon. "If I can use this opportunity to convey a message to Damascus," he told the newspaper, "I will say this: We have no desire and no plan to attack Syria. If what is happening today in Syria is a result of fear of us then the Syrians should relax. There are some who believe the Soviet Union needs this (a confrontation between Syria and Israel) in view of its difficulties in Afghanistan. I'm not so sure of this," Weizman said, adding: "Even the Russians know that Israel is not Afghanistan, with all due respect to Afghanistan, of course." Meanwhile, the military correspondent for the English-language Jerusalem Post said the "implications of Syria's latest troop movements are still not clear." But he added, "There is a profound belief among many top military men in Israel that the Syrians are preparing to launch what they foresee as a protracted war of attrition with Israel." In Lebanon, the Syrian troop shift has touched off fighting between rival Christian militia forces in the north, a new round of sniping and mortar exchanges between the Moslem and Christian enclaves in the capital, and artillery battles between Palestinians and Israeli-backed rightist Christian

forces in the south. The clashes between rival Christian factions continued for a second day today. Government sources said the fighting so far has claimed five lives and left eight persons injured. Police reported two women were killed by snipers in Beirut overnight and three persons were hurt in mortar duels. Authorities in southern Lebanon said one woman was killed and five persons were wounded in the overnight shelling of the guerrilla-held market city of Nabatiyeh.

200,000 auto workers idle after GM layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. announces assembly plant layoffs each week, but said headquarters does not get reports from other plants until the end of each month. Meanwhile, Ward's Automotive Reports said U.S. car production this week would dip 2.8 percent to 141,858, compared with 145,929 cars made last week. This week's production is 29 percent below the 187,627 cars made the same week a year ago, the industry journal said. GM announces assembly plant layoffs each week, but said headquarters does not get reports from other plants until the end of each month. Total layoffs for the five domestic producers will be 211,825 next week, up 14 percent from the 186,275 reported last week. Of next week's total, 174,500 workers will be on indefinite layoff, with the remaining 37,325 out of a job for a week or two, the automakers said. The new GM total results from previously unannounced layoffs at its component plants, the carmaker said Thursday. GM said some 3,900 workers will be idled next week at two plants, one of them a Chevrolet special truck chassis plant in Detroit closed because of a now-settled strike at Indiana's Union City Body Co. The Detroit plant should resume production Feb. 19, GM said. The largest U.S. automaker reported 1,700 temporary layoffs this week. Indefinite layoffs rose

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FOREIGN BRIEFS

Prime minister says Thais can't be told

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan, whose government has approved the sale of about \$85 million worth of grain to the Soviet Union, declared today that Thailand would make its own trade decisions. "We are an independent country and no one can tell us what to do," he said. Kriangsak was responding to reports that the United States disapproved of Thailand's decision to sell grain to the Soviet Union. The shipments began last month. The United States imposed a partial grain embargo on the Soviet Union after the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. It called on its allies to cooperate.

Pot envoys won't accept Viets

SINGAPORE (AP) — Representatives of Pol Pot's deposed Cambodian regime indicated they would accept any government that would accept them as long as it does not include the Vietnamese. Foreign Minister Sinnathamby Rajaratnam met with a group of representatives of the deposed government during a report published in the Straits Times earlier this week. The group said they would accept any government that would accept them as long as it does not include the Vietnamese. Pol Pot was ousted by Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, and Pol Pot's forces still fight a guerrilla war against them.

Human rights group frightened

MOSCOW (AP) — The banishing of dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov is a frightening example of the abuse of Soviet law, a Russian human rights group that includes Sakharov's wife said. In a statement distributed Thursday to Western correspondents, the panel said Soviet law does not provide for the form of "administrative exile" without trial under which Sakharov was sent to Gorky last month. "The pride and conscience of our country is proclaimed a criminal and subjected to criminal punishment in violation of the law, the constitution and international agreements on human rights," the group said. The statement was signed by Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner and five other members of the group.

Czech dissidents accuse British

LONDON (AP) — Charter 77, a human rights organization set up by Czech dissidents, accused the government there of ruthlessly and illegally repressing "even the most modest attempts at independent human and civil existence" and said it now realizes any hope of a dialogue with the state is "illusory." Palach Press, a Czech dissident agency based in London, said the Charter 77 statement was released in Prague on Thursday and telephoned to it. Charter 77 was set up in January, 1977. It said it "lives on...despite the constant and recently escalated attempts by the state authorities to destroy it."

150 hit by radiation, says AEC

OTTAWA (AP) — About 150 persons were exposed to high levels of radiation between 1947 and 1978 during accidents in Canada involving the transport of radioactive material, an Atomic Energy Control Board accident report said. There were at least 135 nuclear transport incidents, and 27 were considered serious, according to the report obtained Thursday. In one accident, a truck driver was exposed to 50 times more radiation than the maximum allowed under board standards. Another time, dozens of persons may have received more than 200 times the maximum allowable dose.

Tribunal clears Somoza supporter

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — For the first time, a special tribunal has cleared a defendant accused of war crimes for supporting deposed President Anastasio Somoza. Jacinto Cruz Ibanez, 39, was found innocent of charges of complicity in murder and of being an agent of the former national security office. More than 70 prisoners have been declared guilty of crimes against the Nicaraguan people since the civilian tribunals began operating last December. They have been sentenced from two to 30 years in jail. There is no death penalty in Nicaragua. Somoza was overthrown last July.

Dublin firm head held in kidnap

STOCKPORT, England (AP) — The head of a Dublin weaving firm, Colin Patrick McIvor, was ordered held without bail after being charged with the attempted kidnapping of the wife of the chief executive of Britain's Cooperative Wholesale Society. The intended victim, Lady Sugden, escaped with a broken jaw Wednesday.

Gloomy financial news coming from Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — Struggling Chrysler Corp. lost money last year at the rate of \$3 million a day — for a record total of more than \$1 billion — and it's not in the clear yet, its auditors say. The nation's No. 3 automaker expects the losses to continue at about the same rate during the first three months of 1980 as it tries to put together federal guarantees designed to keep it afloat — something Chrysler's auditors said was not assured. In a report released Thursday, Chrysler listed a 1979 loss of \$1,097 million, more than any other major U.S. car maker. The loss was \$274 million more than the company had predicted. The loss amounted to \$17.18 a share, compared with a loss of \$3.54 in 1978. The report also disclosed that Chrysler had not repaid loans of \$70 million, that it had current liabilities greater than current assets in the amount of \$111 million and that Canadian banks had restricted its use of \$68 million in deposits. Congress in December approved loan guarantees totaling \$1.5 billion, but Chrysler has not yet arranged them. Company officials said they hope to complete the guarantee requirements, including a financing package, before issuing the first quarter shareholders report. While it arranges long-term financing, the company must keep going. On Wednesday, Peugeot agreed to lend Chrysler \$100 million, using Chrysler's Peugeot stock as collateral. Still, more short-term help is required and some assets may have to be sold and negotiations are continuing, the company said. The report also carried a statement from Touche Ross & Co., the automaker's auditors, who warned Chrysler is "significantly weakened." "Because the achievement of these plans is dependent upon future events, there can be no assurance that the necessary interim or long-term financing can be arranged, that future operations will occur as planned, that there will be no further losses, or that the anticipated commercial and industrial arrangement with Peugeot will be achieved," it said. Suppliers have agreed to let some January bills slide until April, and Chrysler also has received union contract concessions worth \$462.5 million over three years. When 1979 began, Chrysler predicted a break-even year following losses of \$205 million in 1978. But the collapse of the U.S. auto market dragged Chrysler's sales from 2.2 million vehicles worldwide to 1.8 million, and revenues from \$13.6 billion to \$12 billion. Fourth-quarter revenues sagged from \$3.99 billion to \$3.05 billion, resulting in a loss of \$376 million, or \$5.77 a share, compared with a profit of \$43.2 million, or 61 cents a share, a year earlier. The earnings statement from Chairman Lee A. Iacocca and President J. Paul Bergmeyer said Chrysler "expects that its losses in the first quarter of 1980 will continue at about the same rate as the losses of the fourth quarter of 1979."

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Persistence pays off in wild goose chase

WAYNE, N.J. (AP) — A four-month wild goose chase has ended for a persistent New Jersey housewife who finally freed a Canada goose from a plastic six-pack wrap that had become entwined around its neck and head.

Joyce Shapiro, 55, had tried since October to help the goose that fed along with hundreds of others outside her lakefront home in this suburban community of 49,000.

Her vigil paid off Tuesday when she managed to trap the goose in a makeshift cage, cut off the plastic noose and release the animal unharmed.

"He flew out of the cage as free as a bird," she said Wednesday. "It was just marvelous."

The long-necked bird's predicament was discovered last fall by a golfer at the Packerpack Golf Club, near Mrs. Shapiro's home. The unsightly plastic collar seemed to frighten other geese and made it hard for the goose to eat.

"He could only open his beak about a quarter of an inch," the woman said.

Golfers and bird watchers tried in vain to capture the foot-high goose and free him. Game wardens were stumped. State officials, contacted because the breed is protected in New Jersey, advised leaving the goose alone as long as he could walk, fly and eat.

While others gave up, Mrs. Shapiro continued her quest. Each morning, she scattered cracked corn in her backyard on Lake Packerpack. And she built a gated six-by-six foot chicken wire cage to try to confine the bird.

"I was looking out the window yesterday, when I saw that the goose was actually sitting all the way in the cage eating the cracked corn," Mrs. Shapiro recalled excitedly.

"I started to pull the string to the gate, which ran through the window of my husband's study. Of course, the goose heard me but I climbed out the window and managed to force him back. It must have been quite a sight."

WASHINGTON TODAY Reagan counting on debate

**By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent**

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, who once shunned campaign debate, now is counting heavily on a televised confrontation with his Republican presidential rivals as a way to come back before it is too late.

The Reagan campaign is not going according to plan, so the plan has been rewritten to include at least one New Hampshire debate and possibly two. In contrast to the rationed campaign Reagan ran in Iowa — where he lost — the former California governor plans to spend at least a week, and probably more, hunting votes for the Feb. 26 presidential primary election.

"I'm going to be here quite a bit," he said. "On the night of the 26th I'll even help count the votes."

The debates and the emphasis on personal campaigning are in marked contrast to his course in Iowa. Reagan's national campaign manager, John P. Sears, said before that caucus contest that his candidate was the leader and therefore in a position to shape the campaign. He said it was the job of the other candidates to make Reagan turn around and confront them.

Former U.N. Ambassador George Bush beat Reagan in Iowa, and all that changed. "You're still considered the front-runner," a supporter told Reagan in Franklin the other night. "I am?" he replied with mock surprise.

He is not acting the lofty role of the leader any more. He has, indeed, turned around to confront the other candidates, particularly Bush. Should there be a second debate in New Hampshire, it probably will be a one-on-one meeting between Bush and Reagan.

Bush has sought all along to make himself the prime challenger to Reagan and leave the rest of the field behind. Reagan strategists now say that, at least for the moment, he has succeeded.

He has the edge, although narrowly, in a Boston

Globe poll of candidate choices among New Hampshire Republicans. He is drawing bigger campaign crowds than is Reagan.

Hence the Reagan decision to join in a seven-candidate debate in Manchester Feb. 20, at a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The same campaign realities make it likely Reagan will agree to face Bush alone Feb. 23, as proposed by the Nashua Telegraph.

Reagan's managers still see television as his strong suit. The all-comers debate will be televised across New Hampshire, and they want similar coverage should they decide to meet Bush.

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Students taking leisure seriously

**By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer**

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — In these parts, no discussion of "good work if you can get it" is complete without mention of Edward J. Mahoney, Ph.D., assistant professor of leisure.

Mahoney teaches at the University of Massachusetts, where students are breaking down the doors of the Leisure Studies Department to enroll in courses like "Philosophy of Leisure," "Introduction to Recreation" and "Leisure Activity Analysis."

But the Leisure Studies Department's course offerings are neither created for nor taken by 250-pound football linemen who don't feel up to the study of intersubjectivity.

"We've limited ourselves to 115 majors. They must have had a B average as freshman to join the program, and we turn away more students than we accept," says the 29-year-old Mahoney, sitting in his office on the UMass campus.

Leisure is serious business for Mahoney, his colleagues and his students, who are betting that the leisure industry boom of the past 15 years is just the beginning of a great, post-industrial American playtime.

As people begin to work three- or four-day weeks, get more vacation, retire earlier and live longer, they're going to have more leisure time.

Yet many Americans, says Mahoney, don't even know what to do with the spare time they have now.

"We haven't replaced the work ethic with a leisure ethic," he maintains. "Many people have an aversion to leisure and can't deal with it."

At UMass, one studies the business and the philosophy of leisure. The theory courses are complemented by others in business administration and fiscal management.

As ever, employers like the YMCA, the Boy Scouts and municipal park departments need professionals who know how to organize recreational activities. But they now are being joined in the search for leisure professionals by businesses like ski areas and resort hotels, Mahoney says.

Still, "We encounter a lot of skepticism about the program," Mahoney admits. "The hard science people often don't see the importance of understanding leisure."

Nor would they appreciate the role of professional "leisure counselors," who help those convinced that idle hands are the devil's tools.

And there's always the student's first telephone call home to Mom and Dad, who, when told of their offspring's choice of major, wonder, "Why are we spending money to send you to school to study leisure?"

Leisure study is not concerned with hoisting sail or watching film. Instead, students learn to organize a youth baseball league, motivate beginners or compute a season's receipts.

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Ten-Eight Business & Civic Club of the Permian Basin is sponsoring a male fashion show at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Club Jamaica. Marjorie Lombard, center, is fashion coordinator of the benefit event. Proceeds will go

into the club's graduate scholarship fund. The public is invited to view the show and enjoy hor d'oeuvres and music at the festive occasion. Among those to model fashions are,

from left, David Shearod, treasurer; Artie Toliver, president; James Woodruff, secretary; and Preston Shearod, second vice president.

New discrimination in books

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With publication of his seventh book, "Rushes," John Rechy hoped for the impossible — that critics would forget to categorize him as "the homosexual author."

It was a vain hope in view of the book's subject matter — the seamy ritual of "cruising" in a waterfront gay bar.

"I do have a sort of exotic life I guess," Rechy concedes. "But I'm as good a writer as anyone writing now."

"The problem is the homosexual in literature is still viewed as an adjunct, an appendage, not part of the whole flow."

Rechy tells of an effort by his publisher, Grove Press, to win recognition for "Rushes" in a major book review publication.

"Their attitude was, 'We know Rechy is a very serious writer, but we'd have to have two other homosexual books to write about,'" he recalls. "It was as if three homosexual books equal one heterosexual book."

Even now, 17 years after he published his first treatise on homosexual life, "City of Night," Rechy is infuriated at discrimination in the literary marketplace.

"What's amazing," he says, "is that after seven books, after being translated into 12 languages in 20 countries, after teaching at colleges and lecturing at universities,

after having my books taught in literature classes, I still have to fight the exact battles I fought with my first book. Censorship still exists."

Some libraries refuse to stock his books. Others keep them in "special collections" not for public display.

"In our time, you'd think the whole thing would have settled down," says Rechy. "But people can't get past it — just the fact that a book deals with homosexuality."

"It's true for all homosexual authors," he adds. "I can understand why Gore Vidal and Truman Capote have just decided to stay away from it — to simply not write about the subject at all."

For Rechy, now in his 40s, homosexuality is a fact of his literary life. He has been writing about it since 1963 when "City of Night" became an underground sensation and was received by critics with undisguised venom.

"When 'City of Night' came out, you can't imagine what I was getting," he says. "The New York Review of Books called it 'a fruit salad.' The Los Angeles Times called it 'a thing.' Someone even suggested I was an accidental writer, for

God's sake." But the book became a best-seller. Rechy says it has now sold over a million copies, and there have been 10 printings in paperback. It was even published in Braille.

"I think 'City of Night' was the book that helped many homosexuals come out of the closet," Rechy says. "Its theme became almost a cliché — a journey of discovery and the discovery is found in the journey itself."

Rechy's own journey to sexual identity began in El Paso, Tex., his hometown. The son of a Scottish musician father and Mexican mother, he knew early discrimination because of his mixed race.

"I didn't fit in," he recalls. "Later I would be a homosexual who didn't conform to what a homosexual was supposed to be. So again I didn't fit in."

He began writing as a small child, attended what is now the University of Texas at El Paso on a scholarship, studied English and French literature and edited the campus literary magazine.

He did not know he was a homosexual.

"After college, during the Korean War, I enlisted in the Army. It was then that I began thinking about homosexuality."

Press says social workers 'gambled with death'

LONDON (AP) — Fourteen-month-old Malcolm Page died hungry, cold and rotting with gangrene in an unheated bedroom. His parents were sentenced to one year in jail for neglect.

Claire Haddon was not yet six weeks old when she died of a fractured skull. Her father was sentenced to life imprisonment for her murder.

In both cases, social workers knew the babies were in trouble, but decided it was best to keep them with their parents — a "gamble with death," as the British press is calling it.

"It was not that no one cared," wrote the London Daily Mail, which accused the social workers of "arrogant complacency."

"They probably did. It was that no one was prepared to move from what the textbooks teach and what ordinary common sense and experience show."

British legislators are demanding a public inquiry into the handling of the cases, both of which were tried in January. Several members of Parliament are pushing for a welfare services shake-up.

The English incidents bring to mind the case in Tennessee of 4-year-old Melisha Gibson, who was tortured and beaten with a baseball bat before her lifeless body was found on Oct. 13, 1976.

Her stepfather, Ronald Maddux, and mother, Wanda Maddux, had served brief terms for abusing her when she was 11 months old. Social workers returned Melisha to the home five months before her death.

The Madduxes were sentenced to 99 years in prison for murder. A new state law requires approval of the Tennessee human services commissioner before an abused child may be returned to parents.

But social workers in Britain, unless armed with court warrants, have no powers to demand anything for a problem family. Some say their main priority is to keep the family together. That policy is at the heart of the controversy.

Despite 48 visits from the Essex County Social Services Department, Malcolm had been so neglected he was near death when finally brought to a hospital.

Five of his toes were gangrenous. His legs were purple with ulcers. The rest of his body was covered in sores and burst blisters, and the thin romper suit he was wearing was soaked in urine.

He had lain on a stinking mattress in an unheated bedroom during Britain's coldest winter in 10 years. The baby died of hypothermia and malnutrition, said prosecutor Kenneth Zucker.

The Pages pleaded guilty to cruelly neglecting Malcolm and to willfully neglecting their 2-year-old daughter, Suzanne. They pleaded innocent to charges of manslaughter in Malcolm's death.

Suzanne and the other Page children, including an infant born after Malcolm died, are now in foster homes, but British legislators want to know why they were not removed from their parents' care sooner.

"We believed the Pages loved their children and that they were in no emotional danger," said social services director Maurice Hawker. "We felt the children were in no physical danger. We were wrong and naturally we regret it."

The evidence presented in court portrayed the Pages as a deeply troubled couple whose children became their victims. Social workers first became concerned in 1978 after some minor problems.

The family had no beds, although Page brought home \$180 a week as a storeman. The Pages slept on the floor of a filthy house. Malcolm's diapers had not been changed for days.

In May 1978, the agency decided to place the children in foster homes. But when the Pages cleaned their house, the agency decided to return the children.

"It became a proper home, one where the family could live as a unit," said Susan Riches, 24, the social worker on the case.

From that point, Miss Riches visited once a week and arrangements were made for a family service helper and health visitor to call in.

In the end, it wasn't enough. The judge was openly critical of the social workers, but the Essex County staff denied they were to blame.

"I have no reason to feel guilty," Miss Riches said after the trial. "There is nothing on my conscience."

In the Haddon case, social workers in Birmingham had several warnings the parents were not fit to care for their daughter. But they decided to allow the child to stay at home.

The girl died on Feb. 18, 11 days after Malcolm Page. A pathologist said at the trial that it appeared she had been picked up by the legs and swung against a wall.

Robert Haddon, 23, was sentenced to life in prison. The mother, whose name was not released because of her age — only 15 when Claire died — pleaded guilty to causing the girl grievous bodily harm.

The mother first came to the city Social Services Department's attention as a 13-year-old truant. At 15, she was found living with Haddon in a squalid one-room flat whose toilet was a bucket in the middle of the floor. She had become pregnant.

The baby was born on Jan. 9, 1979. Although social workers knew the state of the flat, they decided to permit mother and child to return. They said they didn't want to break up the mother's relationship with Haddon because it gave her "stability."

"A decision was made, and a carefully taken decision, that these two people had one thing — each other's care and concern," the social services department told the court. "The decision was made not

to attempt to break up the relationship but to support it."

On Jan. 24, a health services official called on the Haddons. She found Claire lying wet and half-dressed beside an open window. Calling the 15-year-old mother "a child herself," she recommended the baby be put into a foster home.

But the social services department maintained the baby was well fed and warm. She was killed 25 days later.

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Evelyn Gould, Frances Levin and Elaine Berman, from left, all of Midland, check remaining tickets for the annual Temple

Beth El Brotherhood Dinner slated Feb. 18 at the Odessa Temple. (Staff Photo)

His now dimmed memory use to dazzle them all

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — There was a time, before age dimmed his memory, when Chief Coy dazzled the boys at George the Greek's shoeshine parlor. The chief had a marvelous memory. He could name the 48 states and the capitals, all the presidents of the United States, the first 50 popes and a string of other such facts — in four minutes flat, every time.

He never used a missal for Mass at Sacred Heart, the brown stone Catholic church where he went every morning. And once Coy claimed he'd never been asked a question about the Bible or ancient history he could not answer.

"He was a smart man," said George Manias, who is still shining shoes in his shop on Fulton Street. "He never drink or smoke or chase the women or that stuff, but he know a lot."

The chief developed his great memory after quitting the ring. He quit the ring after beating everyone, an impressive skein of wrestlers and boxers the likes of Cyclone Miller and the Texas Bull Dog and even Knockout Brown, whom he knocked out in three rounds.

The readers of the National Police Gazette called him the most popular welterweight in the country in 1929 and gave him a silver watch. Readers voted for him because of his gumption and because of his face.

Chief Coy had an awesome face. The right side was paralyzed, frozen in place like the last days of a punchdrunk fighter. But his disfigurement

happened long before he stepped into the ring. And as he grew up, his great, slanting face became his trademark as a fighter and later as a strongman, marathon runner and memory expert.

Coy will be 78 years old this month and doesn't live anymore in his old room at the Jefferson Hotel where on the walls he had a picture of Jesus and a picture of himself. He lives now at Pavilion Arms, a nursing home.

"You know my records?" he said recently, sitting by the window in

the sun. "I got records'll never be broke."

In his prime, Coy bent steel bars into three-leaf clovers and ripped tobacco tins in half with his teeth. A brochure he had printed years ago proclaimed him "Robert 'Chief' Coy, The World's Most Versatile Athlete."

There was the time he played 1,000 holes of golf without stopping, 51 hours straight, at the Madison Golf Course in Peoria. Once he played the piano in the window of a local music store for 118 hours, mostly "Blessed Jesus, Keep Me

in Your Heart" and "Till We Meet Again."

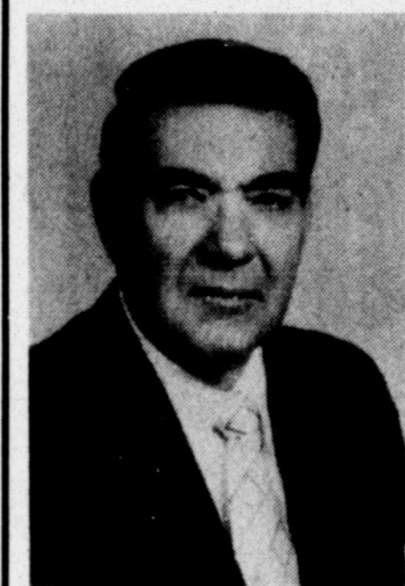
"It was election time," George laughed. "He'd get politicians to pay him to put up their posters next to his piano. Chief Coy didn't tell them he was putting their opponents up, too."

Sometimes barefoot, sometimes in pouring rain, Coy would run long distances just to show he could do it. And once, on a \$25 bet, he says he turned over a Model T Ford coupe, then uprighted it, tied a rope to the front end, slipped a loop around his fireplug

of a neck and pulled the car around the block.

But for the locals, Coy's greatest achievement was the great pocket billiards marathon of 1930 at at George Chiamis' pool hall downtown. Coy vowed to play billiards longer than any human being in the history of the world.

Newspaper stories recorded the event. Coy began at midnight and as the week wore on, crowds came and went. After a couple of days, Coy started mistaking the nine ball for the cue ball, but otherwise kept on his feet.



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Tickets available for annual dinner

ODESSA — The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El in Odessa announces that tickets still are available for its 13th annual Brotherhood Dinner set for Feb. 18 in the temple, 1501 N. Grandview.

The dinner, not a fund-raising affair as previously reported, will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

A typical Jewish meal will be

served, including cucumber salad, cabbage rolls, brisket of beef, noodle kugel, carrot tzimmes, homemade rolls, baklava, coffee and tea. Cost of the meal will be \$4.50 per person.

Tickets are available in Midland by contacting Mrs. Norman Gould, 694-1880; Mrs. Charles Silverman, 694-0808, or Personally Yours (P.Y.), 3205 Cuthbert Ave., 694-2434.

Middle-class area is featured in guide for the best in city

NEW YORK (AP) — People usually think of the Michelin Guide as a beacon for tourists, diners and others looking for the best in a city.

So it was more than a little intriguing when the Michelin people were recently persuaded to put out one of their little "green books" featuring, of all places, Washington Heights-Inwood: a quiet, somewhat drab-looking middle-class area in the northernmost reaches of Manhattan.

If tourists are tempted at all to visit the area, it usually is to see the Cloisters, a monastic-looking museum that houses a wealth of medieval art.

The area is an urban textbook of contrasts, surprises and contradictions, perhaps the biggest of which is how its ethnically diverse middle-class residents have teamed up with banks, universities and other powerful neighborhood forces in the past year to make this once declining area suddenly come back strong.

It may, in fact, be the very last genuinely middle-class neighborhood in "Fortress Manhattan" that will stay that way in the next decade. All other areas have become either very rich, or very poor.

So the hope of tourism wasn't the main reason for persuading Michelin to write them up. Neighborhood activists wanted somehow to tell the rest of the city that the area is doing fine, thank you, in large part because the community found common ground with banks and other powerful forces that are located there.

Consider the odds: to the south of Washington Heights-Inwood is Harlem. A stone's throw across the Harlem River to the east is the South Bronx. Adding to the jitters in recent years was a rise in arson, and rapid population changes with new immigrants coming in and the middle class moving out.

And the changes were coming at a time when New York neighborhoods were pretty much left on their own to survive because the city government was busy struggling against its own near-bankruptcy.

Reflecting on this a year or so ago, Carol Parry, vice president of the Washington-Inwood branch of Chemical Bank, wondered if her bank and other powerful institutions with a stake in the neighborhood could be of

some help in stemming the decline by banding together.

"We wanted to get the message out that the neighborhood is not as bad as everyone thinks," Ms. Parry said in a recent conversation.

She was able to build a 39-member consortium of the area's most mighty, including hospitals, universities, religious and cultural groups, and even banks that were sometimes accused of redlining the area.

Then came the more delicate task of convincing a sometimes skeptical community that this consortium was not interested in a local power grab, but was truly sincere in wanting to upgrade the area.

Judging from talks in the neighborhood, they've succeeded.

Says John Fiorillo, an assistant vice president of Columbia University which owns considerable property in the area: "We reached a conclusion that our survival as an institution implies the survival of the place we're in. We joined this effort as a matter of self-interest, not altruism."

What the consortium gave Washington Heights-Inwood was clout. Partly through its efforts, 10 percent of the area's housing stock has been rehabilitated with an additional \$50 million of work scheduled for the next several years.

Recent public-private ventures include renovation of a 96-apartment building, purchase of new trash baskets and the creation of a new public mall.

The clout has also been felt in City Hall. Last year, for instance, a private developer wanted to buy a vacant parcel of city-owned property in the neighborhood to build a roller disco. The neighborhood, however, had hoped to use the parcel for a hotel or a shopping mall.

Members of the consortium lobbied hard against the roller disco in a Board of Estimate meeting — the board being the city's most important legislative body. And the board was so astonished to see community bankers and hospital and university representatives fighting for a neighborhood that they won their fight.

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Sale ends February 9

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Chaves area wildcat projects announced

Two wildcats were staked in Chaves County, while Eddy drew sites for three field test and finalized an Atoka gas discovery.

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Acme as a 4,900-foot wildcat in Chaves County, three miles northwest of Wolfcamp production in an unnamed field, two mile southwest of a 4,643-foot failure, 17 miles southwest of Elkins.

Drill site is 2,080 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 29-8s-26e. Ground elevation is 3,672 feet.

Depco, Inc. of Odessa staked location for the No. 1 Papatotes-Federal as a 9,700-foot wildcat in Chaves County, 1.25 miles southwest of 9,355-foot unnamed Morrow gas discovery, 2.75 miles east of the Buffalo Valley (Morrow) gas discovery, 15 miles southeast of Hagerman.

Wellsite is 990 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 14-15s-28e. Ground elevation is 3,684 feet.

EDDY GAS DISCOVERY

Amoco Production Co. finalized the No. 1 Carter Gas Communized as an Atoka gas discovery in Eddy County, 1.25 miles southwest of an unnamed Strawn discovery, 1.5 miles west of Loving, North (Morrow gas) produc-

tion, three miles northwest of Amoco's No. 1 Ingalls Gas Comm., unnamed Atoka gas discovery, two miles northwest of Loving.

Operator reported a 10-hour flowing potential of 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,176 to 11,203 feet.

Drilled to 12,664 feet, 5.5-inch liner is set on bottom. Location is 1,980 from south and east lines of section 18-23s-28e.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., will drill the No. 9-BY Jackson Estate as a one and five-eighths mile northwest outpost of Atoka-Morrow gas production in the Eagle Creek, East field of Eddy County, four miles southwest of Artesia.

Wellsite is 1,980 from south and 990 from west lines of section 22-17s-25e. Scheduled depth is 8,450 feet, with ground elevation of 3,543 feet.

Yates Petroleum Corp. will drill two projects in the Atoka (Yeso) field of Eddy County, two miles south of Dayton.

The No. 1-MY Olsen is scheduled as a north offset to Yeso production, 1,650 from south and 330 from east lines of section 33-18s-26e. Contract depth is 3,200 feet.

The firm's No. 1-MV Dowell is 3/8 mile southwest of Yeso production, 1,650 from south and 2,310 from west lines of section 33-18s-26e.

Pair of explorer locations announced in Dickens County

Lear Petroleum Exploration Inc. of Midland filed application to drill an 8,000-foot rank wildcat in Dickens County, one and seven-eighths mile southwest of a 7,857-foot dry hole, two and one-eighth miles southeast of a 5,102-foot failure, 1/2 mile northwest of Spur.

Drill site for the No. 1 P.D. Hagins is 660 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of section 261, block 1, H&GN survey. Ground elevation is 2,294.1 feet.

Wes-Tex Drilling Co. of Abilene staked location for the No. 1-341 Edwards Ranch as a 4,900-foot wildcat in Dickens County, one location northwest of the firm's No. 1-311 Edwards, recently staked 4,900-foot wildcat, seven miles northeast of Spur.

Wellsite is 483 from south and 741 from east lines of section 341, block 1, H&GN survey. Ground elevation is 2,295 feet.

There is no nearby production.

KING TEST

Doodle Bug Joint Venture 1 of Paducah spotted location for the No. 1 Welton Fields as a 7,200-foot wildcat in King County, 1/2 mile west of a 6,275-foot failure, 1.75 miles northwest of production in the Probable (Canyon) field, 16 miles southeast of Paducah.

Location is 632 from south and 1,685 from east, section 3, D&W survey. Ground elevation is 1,866 feet.

TOM GREEN WILDCATS

Hendriks Holding USA Ltd. of Houston announced plans to drill two 2,500-foot wildcats in Tom Green County, eight miles west of Christoval.

The No. 1-14 Moss-Powell is 2,690 feet northeast of a scheduled 2,500-foot wildcat, 3/4 mile northeast of production in the Dove Creek, East

(Clear Fork 1075) field, 1/2 mile west of the depleted Humiston (4250 oil) field, 1,650 from south and west lines of section 14, block 20, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,322 feet.

The firm will drill the No. 3-21 Moss-Powell, 1,520 feet southeast of the scheduled 2,500-foot wildcat, 3/4 mile northeast of the Dove Creek, East field, 2,310 from north and 1,650 from west lines of section 21, block 20, H&TC survey.

RUNNELS RE-ENTRY

E.B. Fletcher of Dallas will drill the No. 3-354 Ralph Burns as a 4,900-foot wildcat and an approximate 1/4-mile northwest stepout to Deike (Goen) production in Runnels County, three miles south of Wingate.

Wellsite is 350 from northwest and 930 from northeast lines of section 11, Henry L. Bays survey No. 444.

SCURRY PROJECT

Texaco Inc. of Midland filed application to drill the No. 1-B J.D. West as a 7,300-foot test in the Fuller, Southeast field of Scurry County, 2/3 mile southeast of 6,919-foot Canyon reef production, 7/8 mile southeast of Strawn C-1 production, 11 miles north of Snyder.

Wellsite is 467 from north and east lines of section 269, block 2, H&TC survey.

YOAKUM COUNTY

A.G. Vogel, Inc. of Midland staked location for the No. 2-R Cone, one location southeast of production in the Spivey (San Andres) field of Yoakum County, three miles northeast of Plains.

Drill site is 1,400 from south and 1,100 from west lines of section 333, block D, John H. Gibson survey. Contract depth is 5,400 feet.

HNG spots wildcat project in Pecos area

HNG Oil Co. of Midland filed application to drill the No. 1- Trees as a 15,700-foot gas wildcat in Pecos County, two miles northeast of an 11,597-foot failure, two and one-eighth miles south of production in the Netterville field, seven miles northeast of Coyoanosa.

Wellsite is 1,980 from north and east lines of section 65, block 8, H&GN survey. Ground elevation is 2,499 feet.

HOWARD PROJECT

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland staked location for the No. 1 Fred Phillips as a 1/2-mile southeast extension to the two-well Knott, West (Pennsylvanian Reef) field of Howard County, two miles east of Knott.

Wellsite for the 9,200-foot test is 1,980 from south and 660 from east lines of section 18, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey.

CRANE SITE

Gulf Oil Corp. announced plans to drill the No. 108 P.J. Lea and others as a 3/8-mile southeast to production in the Lea (Tubb) field of Crane County, surrounded by 8,165-foot Ellenburger production and 3,075-foot San Andres production in the Lea field, 11 miles west of Crane.

Location spots 1,880 from north and 660 from west lines of section 39, block 32, PSL survey.

Kennedy wants strong Israel

By STEPHEN C. SMITH

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — American interests in the Persian Gulf can best be protected by a strong Israel and a drastically reduced thirst for Mideastern oil, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy told a Jewish group here.

"Above all else, we must strengthen our alliance to Israel," the Democratic presidential contender told the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Thursday night.

Speaking at the fashionable Breakers hotel, the Massachusetts Democrat said pressure on U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf from the Soviet Union and from oil producing countries can only be stopped by "putting our energy house in order."

"The crowd of Jewish leaders from throughout the United States bestowed its most enthusiastic applause on Kennedy when he called for strong U.S. support of Israel. There is no 'stable and democratic nation in the region be ides Israel,' Kennedy said.

Kennedy was particularly critical of Saudi Arabia, which he said wants sophisticated weapons but refuses to sell the U.S. oil to build up petroleum reserves.

"It's intolerable when Saudi Arabia has questioned whether it will sell us oil to fill our strategic reserves," Kennedy said, his voice rising in anger as he departed from his prepared text.

"We ought to make sure the nations

we're protecting in the Persian Gulf are going to give the United States the potential (through strategic oil sales) to go into the Middle East."

Earlier, in a Washington speech to the Consumer Federation of America, Kennedy said he and Carter agree on one point — they oppose legislation that would restrict the Federal Trade Commission's investigative capabilities.

"This non-partisan president should also bring his White House staff back from the New England primaries to fight a non-partisan battle in Congress to save the FTC," Kennedy told the consumer group.

Kennedy's speech to the group followed by minutes a talk by President Carter. During his own speech, Kennedy used a tape recording of comments by Carter to engage in a "debate." Kennedy played a statement by the president and then commented on it.

After the speech in Washington, Kennedy flew to Florida to campaign for the March 11 primary here. His visit to Palm Beach included a lavish fund-raiser at his mother's ocean-front mansion and a \$10-per-ticket reception highlighted by one of Rose Kennedy's infrequent public appearances.

"As you know, I've lost three sons and he (Ted) took over the responsibilities of the family," Mrs. Kennedy said. "And I trust him...take my word, I trust him with any responsibility."

Strike passes 30-day mark

DENVER (AP) — The nationwide strike against oil refineries by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union passed the 30-day mark with a seventh independent coming to terms with strikers and another one rejecting a union offer.

Total Petroleum Inc. of Alma, Mich., settled with OCAW on Thursday, said Jerry Archuleta, an OCAW spokesman. He said Total Petroleum has 180 union refinery workers in Alma and three at a marketing terminal in Lansing, Mich.

Archuleta said that Total Petroleum workers were expected to vote on the agreement today.

The agreement meets a union counteroffer calling for a guaranteed \$1-per-hour wage increase, \$125 per month for medical-insurance premiums, \$20 per month for dental insur-

ance and seven weeks' vacation after 25 years.

It was a different story in Delaware City, Del., where officials of the Getty Oil Refining & Marketing Co. rejected a contract proposal Thursday. The officials, however, did agree to meet with union representatives today.

Getty has contended for several weeks that the strike at Delaware City would have to be settled at the national level in Denver, where negotiators for the oil industry and union have been meeting.

In Port Arthur, Texas, state District Judge Melvin Combs granted a request by Gulf Oil Corp. for a temporary restraining order barring picketing. The order stems from an incident earlier in the week when two men were hospitalized with stab wounds during a picket-line scuffle with refinery cafeteria workers.

Saudi says oil glut possible

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Thursday there are signs of an approaching oil glut.

He mentioned as probable causes the increased Mexican and North Sea output, falling consumption in industrialized countries and reduction of stocks.

At the same time, Yamani said oil producing nations might cut back production if they can not be assured of a "reasonable return" to offset inflation.

But he was convinced, he said, that a likely East European oil shortage in the second half of this decade was a major reason for the recent Soviet intervention in Afghanistan — putting Russians closer to the Middle East oilfields.

"If the Soviet Union marches to the oil fields there will be a third world war, because it will be met by the armies of the United States, Western Europe and Japan," Yamani told an international business symposium here.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia has secondary oil fields whose development could increase oil supplies by about 20 percent and set back the date when oil is expected to be used up by about 30 years. But he said the investment

required would not be worthwhile without assurance of sufficient income.

At a news conference after the meeting he spoke of a policy under which Saudi Arabia would grant oil contracts only to customers willing to help build up industry in his country, but did not indicate when such a policy would take effect. Ministers of other oil producers have raised the same issue frequently but no action ever has been taken on it.

Superior earnings up

HOUSTON (AP) — With a record \$1.085 billion in revenues, Superior Oil Co. reported Thursday earnings of \$200.3 million or \$9.52 a share.

The 1978 net income compared with \$97.5 million or \$4.87 a share a year earlier when revenues totaled \$730.9 million.

Fourth quarter earnings of \$47.6 million or \$1.99 a share were up from \$17.1 million or 86 cents a share the comparable year earlier period. Revenues increased from \$215 million to \$306 million.

ATAPCO completes Pecos extender

ATAPCO of Midland has filed potential test on the No. 3 Max D. Shafrauth and others as a 1/2-mile northwest extension to the Coyoanosa, West (Delaware 5200) field of Pecos County, four miles southwest of Coyoanosa.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 22 barrels of 32-gravity oil and 65 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,194 to 5,204 feet, which was acidized with 300 gallons. Drilled to 5,576 feet,

4.5-inch casing is set at 5,538 feet. Plugged back depth is 5,472 feet.

Location is 710 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 26, block C-2, PSL survey.

WINKLER TEST Amoco Production Co. will drill the No. 50-A Sealy Smith Foundation as a 3/8-mile southwest extension to the Monahan, East (Pennsylvanian Lower) field, also 1/2 mile northwest of pro-

duction, 12 miles east of Wink.

Drill site is 1,800 from south and 2,505 from east lines of section 49, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

CRAINE DUAL WELL ARCO Oil & Gas Co. of Midland has completed the No. P-14-U Block 31 Unit in the Block 31, East (Atoka) field, to dual to well with the existing Devonian pay, 3/8 mile south of dual Atoka-

from south and 5,425 feet tial of 46 barrels of 46- from east of lease lines gravity oil and four bar- in section 27, block 31, rels of water.

University Land survey. Production was through perforations between 6,199 and 6,269

MITCHELL WELL Texas International Petroleum Co. has an with 1,500 gallons. Gas-liquid ratio is 3-029-1. Total depth is 9,100 feet, with 5.5-inch casing set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 9,035 feet. Location is 8,634 feet

Contract depth is 3,100 feet, with ground elevation of 3,375 feet.

LEA ACTIVITY

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland finalized the No. 1 Jog-State as an undesignated Wolfcamp producer in Lea County, 5/8 mile south of a 5,486-foot failure, 1.5 miles southwest of a Morrow gas discovery in the Bell Lake field, 22 miles northwest of Jal.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,148,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 13,348 to 13,364 feet.

Gravity of the condensate is 54.7 degrees, with gas-liquid ratio of 3,854-1.

Scheduled as a 15,800-foot wildcat, operator drilled to 15,557 feet. Production casing is unreported.

Location is 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines of section 2-24s-33e.

Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 1-A Union Federal in the Tenn (Morrow) field of Lea County, 1/2 mile southwest of the firm's No. 1 Union Federal, recently completed Morrow discovery, 16 miles southwest of Monument.

Location for the 13,700-foot test is 660 from south and west lines of section 10-20s-34e.

UPTON EXTENSION

Mobil Producing TX. & N.M., Inc. of Houston finalized the No. 2-A American Republics as a two-mile east extension to Spraberry production in the Upton County portion of the Pegasus multipay, one mile southwest of Spraberry Trend Area production, 25 miles northwest of Rankin.

A former Wolfcamp producer, operator finalized the well to pump 52 barrels of 37.6-gravity oil and 14 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,701 to 8,541 feet.

Gas-liquid ratio is 1,038-1. The well will be commingled with the existing Wolfcamp zone at 9,948 to 10,400 feet.

Location is 662.5 from south and 669.4 from east lines of section 8, block 40, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Wayman W. Buchanan of Midland will drill the No. 1 Dora Roberts as a one and five-eighths mile southwest

outpost to production in the Upton County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area field, 19 miles north of Rankin.

Location is 1,320 from north and east lines of section 48, block 40, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Scheduled depth is 9,200 feet.

CROSBY PRODUCER

Consolidated Oil & Gas Inc. of Fort Worth finalized the No. 4 Rex Wheeler as a Clear Fork oil producer in the Ridge field of Crosby County, 1/2 mile north of production, three miles southeast of Robertson.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 10 barrels of 24-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 3,881 to 4,311 feet.

Total depth is 4,505 feet, with 4.5-inch casing set at 4,483 feet. Plugged back depth is 4,450 feet.

Location is 660 from north and west lines of section 1071, EL&RR survey.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN COUNTY

Lea Petroleum Company No. 1 Everett, total depth 6700 feet, plug back total depth 6670 feet, set 5 1/2 inch casing at total depth, cementing.

Laguna Petroleum Company No. 1 R.B. Willis, total depth 295 feet, set 12 1/2 inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

CROCKETT COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-AXA State, total depth 8370 feet in dolomite, spotted 200 gallons of acid across intervals to be perforated, ran logs, plug back total depth 8211 feet, perforated from 602 to 694 feet, well in hole with packer on tubing, shut down overnight.

Monsanto Oil Company No. 1 Cox, total depth 18277 feet in sand and dolomite, flowing on 1/2-inch choke, no gauges through perforations not reported, preparing to log.

DAWSON COUNTY Cities Service Corp. No. 1 Barkowsky, drilling 9834 feet in lime and shale.

ECTOR COUNTY Maddox Energy Corp. No. 1-A Edwards, total depth 12,232 feet in lime and shale, tripping.

EDDY COUNTY Cities Service Corp. No. 3-S Government, drilling 3218 feet in lime.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-L Eddy State, drilling 10,200 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-Calla Federal, total depth 9100 feet in lime and shale, ran logs, performed from 888 to 988 feet, well in hole with packer on tubing, shut down overnight.

Gulf No. 1-G Ruster-Bluffs, drilling 13,820 feet in lime and shale.

FISHER COUNTY Grand Banks Energy Corp. No. 1 Alken, moving in rig.

D.A. Metts No. 1 Watson, id 5710 feet, plugged and abandoned.

GAINES COUNTY Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Maxey, drilling 11,000 feet in lime and shale.

Laguna Petroleum Company No. 1 Royce, total depth 9165 feet, set 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on completion unit.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 13-B Riley, drilling 2288 feet.

Texas Crude Inc. & Florida Gas Extension No. 2-18 Cain, id 9400 feet, plugged and abandoned.

GARZA COUNTY Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Beggs, drilling 7929 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Getty Oil Company No. 1-32 Mackwell, drilling 2885 feet.

Monsanto Oil Company No. 1 Carter, total depth 16,253 feet in lime and dolomite, preparing to run Drill Stem Test from (10,865 to 10,825).

HOWARD COUNTY Laguna Petroleum Company No. 1 Birkhead, drilling 747 feet, set 12 1/2 inch casing at 297 feet, cemented.

IRION COUNTY Moran Exploration Inc. No. 2-44 Roker B, drilling 7075 feet in lime and shale.

KENT COUNTY Knox Industries Inc. No. 1 Wallace, drilling 2018 feet in lime and shale.

LEA COUNTY Knox Industries No. 1 New Mexico State, drilling 8,470 feet in lime, Marathon Oil Co. No. 12 Lea Unit Deep, id 18,537 feet, old depth 18,775 feet, preparing to plug back.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 1-11 State Communized, id 338 feet, set 13 1/2 inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

ADOLFO COUNTY

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Miriam Ratcliff, id 14,100 feet, circulating and conditioning hole, preparing to take drillstem test (interval not reported).

Hunt Energy Corp. No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch, drilling 14,478 feet in sand and shale.

Monsanto Co. No. 1-34 State, id 9,323 feet, well in hole with weak, no fluid in hole, acidized perforations from 2,700 to 2,708 feet with 2,000 gallons, level 1,000 feet from surface, pulled out of hole and had sand in swab cups, released packer tools, pulled out of hole and prepared to run bit and tubing, reversed sand out of hole.

Maddox Energy No. 1 Front National Bank State, id 12,800 feet in lime shale and sand, circulating and conditioning hole for logs.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-Centurion, drilling 9,900 feet in shale.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-1 Emma Lou, id 29,422 feet in dolomite, circulating and conditioning mud with no loss or gain.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-D Ivy B. Weatherly, drilling 17,005 feet in shale.

REVES COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. No. 10 Horry, id 8,900 feet, rods parted, continued testing, through perforations from 6,478 to 6,501 feet.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-D Frost, drilling 1,515 feet in redbeds and anhydrite.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Marathon Oil Co. No. 1 Effie Boyd, drilling 3,816 feet in anhydrite.

Research Exploration No. 9 Lam-birth, id 1,500 feet, preparing to run rods.

RUNNELS COUNTY Hanson Corp. No. 1 Willingham, drilling 1,481 feet in lime and shale.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY Delta Drilling Co. No. 2-A Jones, drilling 11,645 feet.

Delta Drilling Co. No. 3-B Jones, drilling 8,800 feet.

SURRY COUNTY HMM Operators No. 1 Lillie Brown, drilling 8,555 feet in lime and shale, took drillstem test from 6,478 to 6,501 feet, open on 5 minute initial flow with a slight blow and decreasing, 1 hour initial shut in, reopen on final flow with no blow, begin to bubble slightly after 2 minutes, 1 hour final flow, 2 hour final shut in, recovered 160 feet of drilling mud.

TERRELL COUNTY Getty Oil Corp. No. 1-D Ruth White, id 3,985 feet in lime, shale and dolomite, took drillstem test from 3,200 to 3,540 feet, recovered 146 feet of drilling fluid, pulling out of hole with test tools.

TERRY COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 2-A E. Tapp, id 423 feet, nipping up, set 13 1/2-inch casing at 420 feet.

Florida Gas Exploration Co. No. 1 Minnie Head, drilling 1,384 feet in redbeds.

UPTON COUNTY Tamarack Petroleum Co. No. 1-A Exxon-Cowden, id 8,800 feet, perforated down zone from 8,200 to 8,534 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 90,000 gallons and 112,500 pounds sand, perforated Lower Spraberry zone from 8,148 to 8,177 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons, fractured

with 40,000 gallons and 100,000 pounds sand, perforated Upper Spraberry zone from 7,201 to 7,300 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 100,000 pounds sand, recovering tool.

WARD COUNTY Gulf Oil Co. No. 14 Crawlar Field Unit, id 6,215 feet, pumped 28 barrels of oil and 203 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 3,94

