

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 53, No. 287 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1980
84 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Cuban refugee Gilfredo Cardero vainly attempts to resist Palm Beach, Fla., police with a knife. The 19-year-old had been a prime suspect in a couple of larceny offenses in the area. He was caught and charged with theft, burglary and assault. (AP Laserphoto)

New message may show Iran is softening

WASHINGTON (AP) — While trying not to raise any hopes, U.S. officials are anxiously awaiting an official Iranian message that may show the Tehran government is softening its demands for the release of the 52 American hostages.

Iran's prime minister said Tuesday his country would only look for a "guarantee" that the United States will fulfill four previously stated demands, and the captives might be let go soon, perhaps by Christmas.

Jody Powell, President Carter's chief spokesman, and other U.S. officials played down the vague but apparently conciliatory statement of Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, although the mood at the State Department was more upbeat than it had been.

One U.S. official, speaking privately, said he wouldn't be surprised if there were a "hooker" in Rajai's statement. But the official, a self-described pessimist, said he now believes the hostages will be home soon.

Rajai's statement appeared to mean that Iran might release the hostages before the United States fulfills all four demands, which include a call for the return of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's wealth. It was not clear whether the guarantee would require eventual full U.S. compliance or merely a good-faith effort to meet the demands.

In Tehran today, Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, head of the hard-line Islamic Republican Party, told reporters he hoped the statement would lead to a quick solution to the crisis.

He would not disclose its contents but said the U.S. reply and modifications of the American position proposed by Iran "can give both sides a very acceptable solution to the problem."

The United States is still waiting for an official version of what Rajai termed Iran's "final reply" in the drawn-out negotiations. The answer will most likely come through Algeria, which has been acting as an intermediary between Iran and the United States.

Rajai told the official Iranian news agency, Pars, that Iran wants to resolve the hostage crisis, now in its 410th day. He suggested that the hostages may be home "either on the feast or the birthday," an apparent reference to Christmas.

Rajai's statement Tuesday contrasted sharply with his position when he became prime minister last summer. At that time he was identified with Islamic hardliners who seemed in no hurry to end the crisis.

On Sept. 9, for example, following an appeal from Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie for a settlement, Rajai said, "We do not make compromises or deals." He also demanded that the United States perform the six ritual stages of Muslim repentance, including fasting.

For the last two weeks, Iran has been considering U.S. clarifications to the conditions set down by the Iranian Parliament on Nov. 2 for ending the crisis.

Haig's appointment drawing fire

His role with Nixon questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's choice of retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. to be secretary of state is already drawing sharp criticism from Democrats upset with Haig's role six years ago as Richard M. Nixon's last chief of staff.

Haig, who staunchly defended Nixon during the final days of the Watergate scandal, will also face questions on how he will handle the State Department job as the first ex-general to take the post in more than three decades.

Reagan announced another potentially controversial Cabinet appointment, Tuesday, naming New Jersey construction executive Raymond Donovan as labor secretary.

Donovan, who managed the president-elect's New Jersey campaign, was chosen despite the Teamsters union's public support for his chief rival, Betty S.

Murphy, former chairwoman of the National Labor Relations Board.

The 2-million-member union was the first and largest labor organization to endorse Reagan.

The two nominations left Reagan with five of 15 Cabinet-level jobs still to fill. Reagan aides said other — and possibly all — remaining Cabinet posts would be filled by the end of the week.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., warned that Haig's appointment could mean an early end to Reagan's "honeymoon" with Congress. "It will provoke a serious controversy that will jar the harmony that has prevailed since Ronald Reagan's election."

Cranston said Senate confirmation hearings would examine Haig's role in Watergate, the Vietnam War and circumstances surrounding the pardon that

Nixon received from President Gerald Ford after resigning from office in 1974.

But in an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" program today, Cranston said Haig's confirmation was highly likely.

"I think the votes are almost surely there unless something emerges relating to Watergate or Vietnam that makes his record one that cannot be accepted," Cranston said. "I don't expect that to happen, but we have a responsibility to see if it's there."

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, predicted a "bitter fight" over Haig's confirmation.

Haig, 56, is president of United Technologies Corp., a leading defense contractor based in Hartford, Conn.

A few allies welcome Haig's appointment

LONDON (AP) — Britain, Japan, Israel and Egypt welcomed the appointment of retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig as Secretary of State while immediate reaction from other Western allies and the Soviet Bloc was subdued. The appointment drew mixed comment in today's British press.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington offered a warm welcome to Haig, and sent him a message made public by the Foreign Office. "I was delighted to hear of your appointment as Secretary of State, which gives me great personal pleasure," the message said. It continued: "I look forward to working with you in the challenging problems we face in common."

Other British government officials said they expected Haig to take a firm stand in dealing with the Soviet Union. The officials, who asked not to be identified by name, noted that would coincide with the policies of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who is expected to visit Washington shortly after the Jan. 20 inauguration of President-elect Ronald Reagan under whom Haig will serve.

In Tokyo, a Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman said Japan welcomed the appointment. "We don't foresee any change in U.S. foreign policy with Japan," he said, adding that Tokyo did not anticipate that Reagan and Haig would adopt a tougher stance on Japanese military spending. The outgoing Carter administration has urged Japan to increase defense spending by at least 9.7 percent next year, although Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki has indicated the government would fall short of that goal.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem called the appointment "a positive step" and said it was sending Haig a congratulatory telegram. The English-language Jerusalem Post newspaper quoted Haig as calling Israel "NATO's southern flank."

School bond election discussed

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Christmas may come early next year for the school district.

If school board members, administrators and supporters can persuade Midland voters in a bond election this spring, then the district may get a new elementary school to relieve already crowded classrooms.

But, if the Midland voter says no to the bond election, many parents may see their children squeezed into already-crowded elementary schools.

During Tuesday's meeting, Kay Sowers, Mary Beck, Mollie Bedrich and Katherine Nichols, representatives of the Emerson Elementary Parent Teachers Association, presented to the trustees a resolution urging construction of a new elementary school.

In her comments to the board, Mrs. Sowers, president of the Emerson PTA, explained that during the first week of school, 512 children were officially enrolled at Emerson.

However, last week that number had grown to 551 students, she reported. "The most affected areas are the kindergarten through third grade classes."

And Dr. James Mailey, school superintendent, indicated there would

be a shortage of 14 classrooms next year.

When presented to the general session of the Emerson PTA, Mrs. Sowers noted the resolution received unanimous support.

Following the Emerson presentation, trustees announced a joint meeting with City Council members Feb. 10 to discuss the city's development of a site north of FM 868 for the new elementary school.

"We would anticipate a bond election in the spring for the construction of a new elementary school," said Ed Runyan, trustee president.

"I feel bad for the city and the school district that we have crowded school conditions," said Trustee Parker Humes.

And he noted it would be hard for some people to believe that there are crowded schools.

"But, we invite them to go to the schools and see children squeezed into a room that at one time was closet space."

Trustee Johnny Warren mentioned that major reconstruction work for DeZavala Elementary might be included in the bond election.

"Don't put it (new elementary school bond election) under a lot of other things," suggested Mrs.

Sowers.

In another action, trustees approved \$29,816 in change orders for renovation work at Midland High School.

Charles Neuhardt, of Neuhardt and Babb Architects firm, reported that most of the work in the high school is nearing completion. So far, two inspections of the work were completed before and after Thanksgiving, he

said. Final inspection of the renovation will be conducted in January before it will be accepted by the school district.

Also approved by the trustees were bids for shop equipment totaling \$21,494 and flooring for the Midland High School auditorium costing \$6,355, and an independent audit of the 1979-80 financial records.

Increasing industrialization around Midland Air Terminal will overload the sewage treatment plant in that area in the near future, so the Midland City Council gave the go-ahead on Tuesday for a study to determine how to resolve the impending problem.

The council, meeting in regular session in City Hall Council Chambers, heard a report from John Lowe, director of public utilities, on the situation. The continuing expansion around Air Terminal and industrialization in the area "are presenting demands on the waste water system" at the airport, he said.

Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, an engineering firm, conducted a study about two years ago and proffered some guesses as to what could be done then, he said. But since that study, growth patterns have been accelerating past

said.

Final inspection of the renovation will be conducted in January before it will be accepted by the school district.

Also approved by the trustees were bids for shop equipment totaling \$21,494 and flooring for the Midland High School auditorium costing \$6,355, and an independent audit of the 1979-80 financial records.

Two solutions have been proposed, said Lowe, and the cost of each with various alternatives will be reviewed in the \$50,000 study. One of the solutions calls for constructing a new plant at Air Terminal, and the other involves laying a line from the airport down to the main plant south of the city.

Either way is expensive, he warned. The new plant would also have to be staffed and run 24 hours a day. But if a line is laid to the main plant, it will be about 9½ miles long

(See CITY COUNCIL, Page 4A)

Mafia into garbage, witness says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scam is simplicity itself: charge legitimate companies premium rates for proper disposal of their hazardous wastes, then mix the deadly chemicals with common garbage and dump the mess at the local landfill.

The result: almost pure profit for organized crime — and a residue of poison seeping into the water supply.

"It's so easy to mix toxic wastes with ordinary garbage, it isn't even funny," government informer Harold Kaufman, hidden by a screen and protected by guards, told a congressional committee Tuesday.

Kaufman, an informer for a New Jersey organized crime strike force, told the House Commerce investigations subcommittee that the mob has moved beyond gambling and drugs into the unglamorous but lucrative field of poisonous wastes.

Kaufman testified that organized crime families already control the disposal of commercial solid wastes in New Jersey. It was merely one step further to go into the higher-paid field of toxic wastes.

Kaufman said disposal firms can charge legitimate companies 20 times the disposal rate for ordinary waste, supposedly to allow for the complicated job of neutralizing or isolating the hazardous chemicals.

But instead, he said, the chemicals

are either stored on a vacant lot somewhere, dumped indiscriminately, or mixed with ordinary wastes and buried in landfills.

New Jersey Attorney General John Degnan, who accompanied Kaufman, noted that a disposal company could demand thousands of dollars for the proper disposal of a single tank truck with 8,000 gallons of liquid toxic wastes.

But it would take only eight minutes to dump the truck's load in a ditch on a lonely road, he said.

As Kaufman testified, U.S. marshals and Capitol police guarded the doors and lined the walls. The witness table was hidden by a screen, and two bodyguards sat with their backs to the public side of the screen, eyeing the crowd throughout his testimony.

Those attending the session were forced to enter the committee room through metal detectors; handbags and briefcases were searched; and news photographers were ordered not to take Kaufman's picture.

Kaufman is now living under an assumed name under the federal witness protection program.

Edwin H. Stier, director of the New

Jersey Division of Criminal Justice, said Kaufman has worked with the strike force for 18 months and described him as "one of the most important witnesses that the state of New Jersey has in criminal prosecutions."

He said Kaufman's testimony has resulted in an indictment of 57 com-

The witness charged that commercial garbage disposal has long been mob controlled, and now it is moving into hazardous wastes.

panies in what Stier described as a "very broad conspiracy" to take over waste disposal in the state.

One of those under indictment in New Jersey, John Albert of North Brunswick, appeared under subpoena and denied Kaufman's testimony of mob control.

Albert, who is implicated in his involvement with the Chemical Control Corp. of Elizabeth, N.J., called Kaufman "a whore" who was telling

the committee "what you want to hear," and denied allegations of mob involvement.

Albert invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination 20 times, refusing to answer questions he said could prejudice his approaching trial.

Kaufman said he spent years in the garbage business, notably with a hazardous waste disposal company called Duane Marine at Perth Amboy, N.J.

He charged that commercial garbage disposal has long been mob controlled, with exclusive territories staked out.

Now, he said, organized crime is moving into hazardous wastes, obtaining the needed licenses and operating with the same type of territorial structure.

Kaufman said Duane Marine's practice was to take drums of hazardous chemicals and stack them on the Perth Amboy waterfront, with no attempt at proper disposal or treatment.

The company was "a complete fraud," he said. "We had no facilities whatsoever" for the proper disposal of toxic chemicals.



Flags at half-staff to honor famous 'chicken king'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Flags were flying at half-staff here today as Kentucky honored Col. Harland Sanders, the smiling, white-suited gentleman whose "secret recipe" started an international fried chicken empire.

Sanders, founder of the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise, died Tuesday at age 90.

The immediate cause of death was pneumonia, aggravated by leukemia, said KFC spokesman John Cox.

His body will lie in state in the Capitol rotunda in Frankfort from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, said KFC spokesman John Cox, and a funeral will be held Saturday at Alurmi Chapel, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, with burial at Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., who bought Kentucky Fried Chicken from Sanders for \$2 million and sold it several years later for \$250 million, announced that a statue of Sanders would be erected at the entrance of the Capitol.

He ordered flags flown at half-staff on state buildings and on city buildings here.

Brown said Sanders was an "example that the great American dream still exists in this country. It rings of folklore but it's true that out of the back end of a small kitchen in Corbin, Ky., he changed the eating habits of the world."

Sanders had been hospitalized Nov. 7 for treatment of an infection of the kidney and bladder. While undergoing treatment, he developed pneumonia for the third time this year and lapsed into critical condition.

During an earlier hospital stay, doctors found he also was suffering from leukemia, a blood disease.

Kentuckians praised Sanders, who stayed with the business as a consultant until he died, for his friendliness, good humor, sense of adventure and business savvy.

"The people he touched and the friendly Kentucky image he projected will be remembered and

cherished by millions," said Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky.

"He stood for so many good things that we associate with Kentuckians — good humor, friendliness, a gentle spirit and an eternally optimistic outlook on life. He fought his last battle like all others, with determination and faith," Huddleston said.

KFC Chairman Mike Miles called Sanders "an American original. At an age when most people retire, he pioneered the quick-service food industry."

Sanders, born in Indiana in 1890, settled in Corbin, Ky., in 1930, built a motel and restaurant and developed a process for quick-cooked chicken. The recipe with 11 herbs and spices is still secret, although Sanders had said the ingredients "can be found on just about any housewife's shelf."

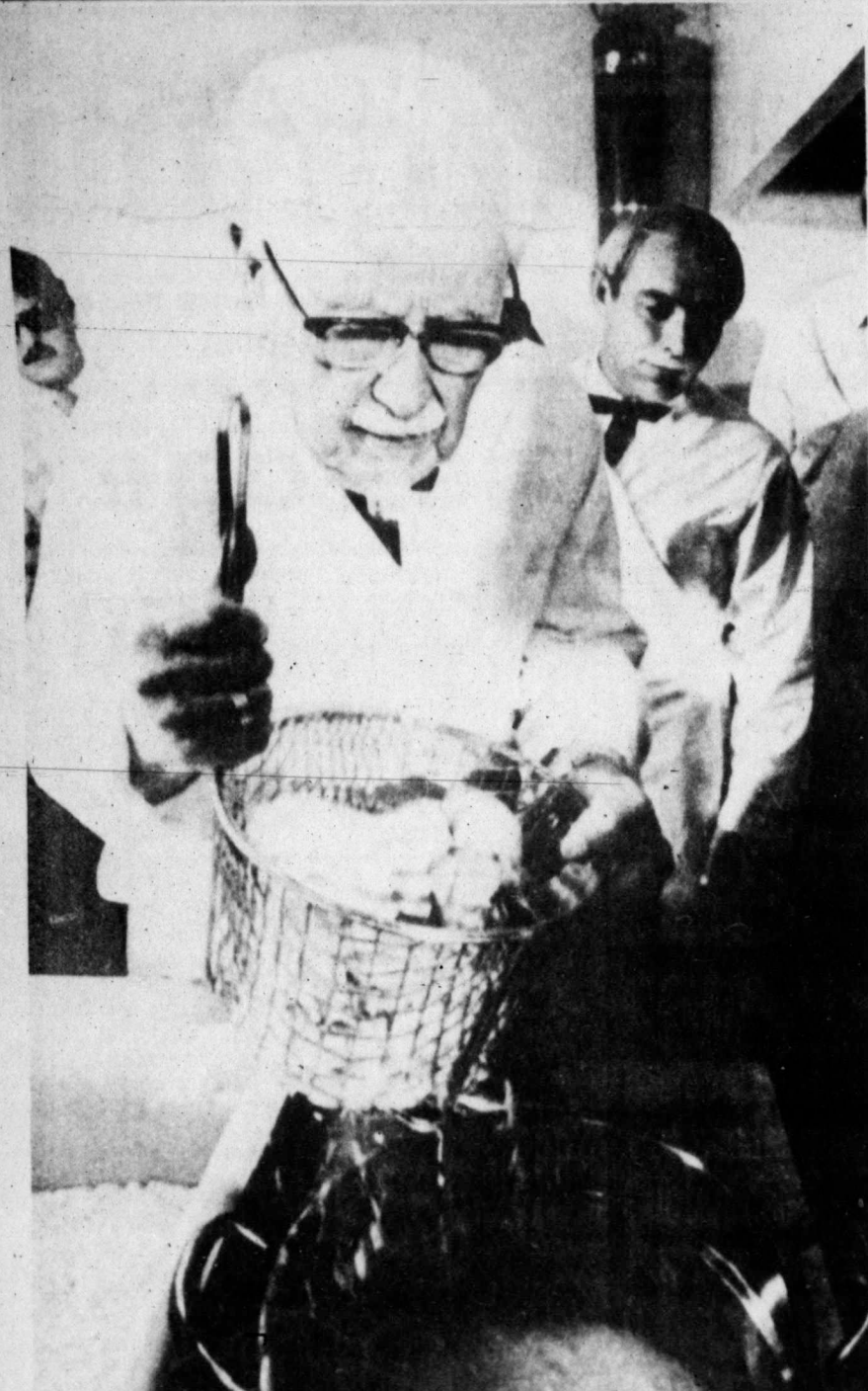
Touting his chicken as "finger lickin' good," Sanders went on the road in the mid-1950s to recruit franchisees, making a nickel-a-chicken profit when each handshake deal was concluded.

On a sales trip to Colorado in the '50s, Sanders first

wore the white suit and string tie that became his trademark.

He sold the business to Brown in 1964, and seven years later Brown and partner Jack Massey sold it to Heublein Inc., of Hartford, Conn., in a stock transaction then valued at \$250 million.

There are now more than 6,000 KFC franchises in 48 countries with annual sales of more than \$2 billion.



Col. Harland Sanders is shown above preparing a batch of the "finger-lickin'" chicken he used to make Kentucky Fried Chicken Inc. into an international symbol. Sanders died Tuesday at age 90. (AP Laserphoto)

Fugitive Italian industrialist dies

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Camillo Crociani, a fugitive Italian industrialist convicted of corruption in a Lockheed payoff scandal, has died of cancer. He was 59.

A friend, who asked not to be identified, said Crociani had been "very sick for several months" and died in his home early Monday. He was cremated.

An Italian Embassy spokesman said Crociani had generalized cancer, especially affecting the liver.

Crociani, who lived in Mexico for the last two years, is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Crociani was a millionaire and former head of the Italian state industrial concern Finmeccanica. He was a close friend of former Italian Premier

Mariano Rumor and was so well connected he was known in Italy as "Mr. Insider."

He fled from Italy ahead of an arrest warrant and was in Switzerland and sentenced March 1, 1979, to 28 months imprisonment by a 28-judge Italian constitutional court, the only body empowered to try present and former cabinet ministers.

He was convicted on charges of corruption in connection with \$1.6 million in payoffs Lockheed reportedly made to seal the sale of 14 C130 cargo planes to Italy.

He was arrested in Mexico September 1979 on warrants for extradition, but was released three months ago after a Mexican court ruled against extradition.

Turkish police seize terrorist leader

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkish police captured the founder of a leftist terrorist band held responsible for at least 11 murders including the slaying of an American serviceman near here last year, the moderate newspaper Milliyet reported today.

It identified the man as Omer Faruk Aydin, the founder of the Turkish Peoples Liberation Party Front Warriors and chairman of its central committee, who is known to police as the "Red Doctor."

Quoting police sources, Milliyet said Aydin personally planned and executed the ambush-slaying of Army Spec. 5 Thomas Mosley in Atakoy, a summer resort 15

miles west of Istanbul, and killed Sgt. Edward Claypool in Izmir in April of 1979, four employees of a NATO munitions depot on Dec. 14 Near Atakoy. Master Chief Petty Officer Sam Novello in April and more recently Air Force Sgt. William C. Herrington in Adana, the site of a major NATO air base in southern Turkey.

WATCH
for
Sleephaven SALE
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Thursday-December 18

DEATHS

Lena P. Hatcher

Services for Mrs. L.W. (Lena Price) Hatcher, 80, 2001 Western Drive, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Charles E. Carter officiating. Graveside services and burial were to be at 4 p.m. in a Monahan cemetery.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettye Lynn Hatcher and Peggye Jones, both of Midland; a sister, Imogene P. Rickabaugh of Big Spring; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettye Lynn Hatcher and Peggye Jones, both of Midland; a sister, Imogene P. Rickabaugh of Big Spring; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettye Lynn Hatcher and Peggye Jones, both of Midland; a sister, Imogene P. Rickabaugh of Big Spring; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettye Lynn Hatcher and Peggye Jones, both of Midland; a sister, Imogene P. Rickabaugh of Big Spring; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettye Lynn Hatcher and Peggye Jones, both of Midland; a sister, Imogene P. Rickabaugh of Big Spring; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettye Lynn Hatcher and Peggye Jones, both of Midland; a sister, Imogene P. Rickabaugh of Big Spring; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettye Lynn Hatcher and Peggye Jones, both of Midland; a sister, Imogene P. Rickabaugh of Big Spring; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettye Lynn Hatcher and Peggye Jones, both of Midland; a sister, Imogene P. Rickabaugh of Big Spring; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettye Lynn Hatcher and Peggye Jones, both of Midland; a sister, Imogene P. Rickabaugh of Big Spring; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Friday in the chapel at Restland Memorial Park in Dallas with burial to follow there.

Adair died Monday morning in a Traverse City, Mich., hospital following a short illness.

An Army veteran of World War II, Adair had been associated with the oil industry for more than 40 years. He was a district landman for Sun Oil Co. in Tyler for many years. He was transferred to Midland 11 years ago in the same capacity. Since retiring from Sun Oil, he had been active as an independent landman.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Allison Jones of Singapore; a son, Hal J. Adair of Dallas; his mother; a brother; and two grandchildren.

The family request memorials be directed to The American Heart Association.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettye Lynn Hatcher and Peggye Jones, both of Midland; a sister, Imogene P. Rickabaugh of Big Spring; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettye Lynn Hatcher and Peggye Jones, both of Midland; a sister, Imogene P. Rickabaugh of Big Spring; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettye Lynn Hatcher and Peggye Jones, both of Midland; a sister, Imogene P. Rickabaugh of Big Spring; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettye Lynn Hatcher and Peggye Jones, both of Midland; a sister, Imogene P. Rickabaugh of Big Spring; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettye Lynn Hatcher and Peggye Jones, both of Midland; a sister, Imogene P. Rickabaugh of Big Spring; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettye Lynn Hatcher and Peggye Jones, both of Midland; a sister, Imogene P. Rickabaugh of Big Spring; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettye Lynn Hatcher and Peggye Jones, both of Midland; a sister, Imogene P. Rickabaugh of Big Spring; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bettye Lynn Hatcher and Peggye Jones, both of Midland; a sister, Imogene P. Rickabaugh of Big Spring; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hatcher died Monday at her home following an illness.

She was born April 2, 1900, in Denton, where she also grew up. She also lived in Big Spring. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1919 with a degree in home economics. After her graduation she taught at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She also taught in Tahoka and Monahan Junior High, teaching in Monahan for 33 years. Mrs. Hatcher retired in 1965 and moved to Midland in 1975 from Monahan. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Child found on way home

VILLAS, N.J. (AP) — Five-year-old Mike Biersbach apparently decided he'd rather be at home than in the principal's office.

So the kindergartner, who will be 6 on Friday, walked out of the South Jersey Christian Academy in Erma on Tuesday and headed for home in Schooner Landing — six miles away, officials said.

Before long, Mike was reported missing, and several Lower Township police cars, a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter and volunteer firefighters from Town Bank and Erma began a search.

About 45 minutes later, the boy was found two miles from home along the route his school bus takes, police said. He was returned to the school and later was taken home.

Scotch tape inventor dies

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Richard G. Drew, who invented Scotch brand transparent tape at Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. 50 years ago, has died at the age of 81.

Drew, who died Sunday in Santa Barbara, Calif., retired from 3M 18 years ago. For the past several months, he had been in failing health at a nursing home in that California city.

The St. Paul native invented the world's first cellophane transparent adhesive tape in 1930, nine years after he joined 3M as a laboratory technician.

His only formal scientific training — one year of college and several correspondence courses — was financed by playing a banjo in a dance band.

3M's tape group now accounts for \$700 million annually in worldwide sales and 3M makes 600 varieties of pressure-sensitive adhesive tape.

'Poose' Odom

Mary "Poose" Odom, 73, of 2121 Butternut Lane, died early Monday in a Midland hospital.

Services were Tuesday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Dirk Manley officiating. Burial was in Mabank Cemetery at Mabank, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Jack Mathews, David Grimes, Hugh Looney, Roy Harris, John Deats and Ed Keefe.

Make his gift a classic...Enro

How else but with some timeless oxford button-down shirts. They're the most direct way to satisfy his classic taste. Every button-down buff you know will endorse the low-keyed colors of success. Now in our gift collection of stay-pressed cotton oxfords. From \$20.



S & Q
Clothiers

DOWNTOWN
115 N. Colorado
CENTRAL MIDLAND
315 Andrews Hwy.

SUBURBAN STORE ONLY
OPEN THURS.
UNTIL 9:00 PM

give him maximum protection... the quilted Parka!

Forget the energy crunch. This is the gift to get him through winter. Weatherproofed poplin parka with down filled for super warmth and lightweight comfort. Great selection, great colors, in sizes 38 to 46 from \$70. A warm gift to remember always.



S & Q
Clothiers

DOWNTOWN
115 N. Colorado
CENTRAL MIDLAND
315 Andrews Hwy.

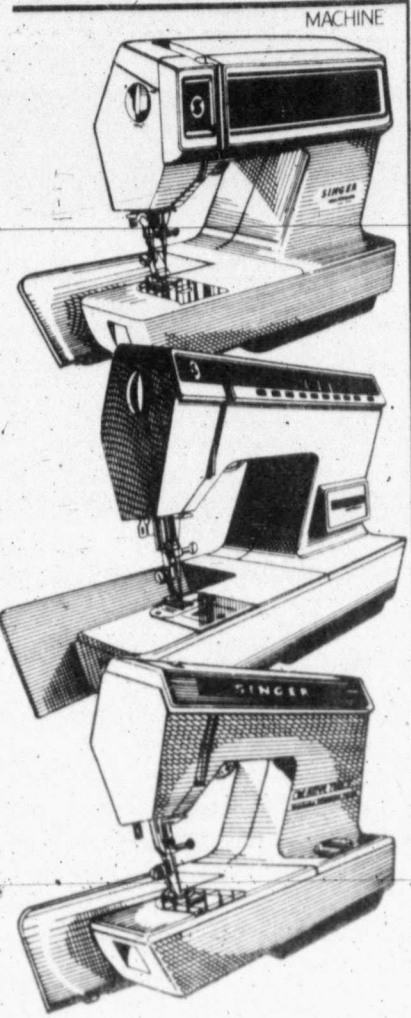
SUBURBAN STORE ONLY...
OPEN THURS. UNTIL 9:00 PM

GIVE A SINGER

YOU SAVE \$150

YOU SAVE \$120

YOU SAVE \$100



SHE SAVES

money because she can make clothes for a lot less than she'd pay for them at a store. And time. Because many Singer machines come with convenience features like built-in buttonholers, front drop-in bobbins and Flip & Sew free-arms. Which make sewing in circles as simple as sewing a straight line. So stop by the Singer Store and see these easy-to-use machines. You'll save time shopping for that perfect gift...and money...buying it.

THE SINGER STORE
WHERE SAVING IS ALWAYS IN STYLE.
18-A Village Circle
683-5771

Conjugal visits may be allowed

Federal prison rules cover many areas

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, federal prison rules may allow some inmates to have sex with their visiting spouses.

The way for such visits, which might begin as soon as several months from now, was opened Tuesday when Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti issued the first-ever comprehensive federal standards for the operation of prisons and jails.

Deputy Attorney General Charles B. Renfrew said the biggest departure from past operating practice was a rule for extended stays by visiting family members. Renfrew said sexual intercourse between an inmate and his or her visiting spouse may be included in such visits.

Renfrew has long been an advocate of conjugal visits — which could include sexual intercourse — as a means of reducing violence, homosexual attacks and sexual tensions in federal institutions.

Emphasizing that final plans had not yet been worked out, Renfrew said in an interview, "At this point the

conjugal visits will probably only be by family members." He said conjugal visits by boyfriends or girlfriends "present some other problems."

Renfrew said the conjugal visits might be tried first at the federal correctional institution in Butner, N.C., and eventually extended to all 43 federal prisons.

"We'll probably start at Butner because it's a relatively new facility and has tried a number of innovative programs for prisoners," Renfrew said.

The 352 rules announced Tuesday cover all aspects of prison operation, and they represent mandatory objectives for the federal system to meet by 1984. The standards also suggest guidelines for state and local penal officials.

The new rules cover the size of cells, health and safety, food services, security, inmate discipline, inmate training and mail, and other many other areas.

Ultimately, Renfrew said he would like to see greater use of furloughs of up to three days, so that inmates could visit their families at home. Those furloughs, already in use in some federal prisons, are authorized

by the new standards as well.

At a news conference Tuesday, Civiletti said, "These standards raise our objectives for our institutions, not for the coddling of prisoners but so that we have a better chance of protecting society, so that people perhaps in the future will come out of prison less disruptive, less alienated, less likely to cause enormous harm to law-abiding and peaceful citizens."

Norman A. Carlson, director of the federal Bureau of Prisons, said that

40 federal prisons are substantially in compliance with the standards now and that it would cost \$20 million over the next four years to complete compliance.

The attorney general pledged that the federal government would not use its powers under a new law to sue state and local prison officials for violating prisoners' rights if the state or locality is complying with the federal standards or is making a good-faith effort to achieve compliance.



Donnelly Hawkins, 75, checks out one of the first 200 Christmas trees to be harvested from his Rose Hill tree farm. (AP Laserphoto)

More Texans buying in to Christmas tree market

ROSE HILL, Texas (AP) — With the price of Christmas trees growing taller than the evergreens, more and more Texans are getting into the business of nurturing young saplings.

A lot of people think Texans can grow nothing but oil wells and cactus.

Not so, says Hugh Epps, a Walker County extension agent. But, he warns that it takes a lot of work, from the day of planting to the day of harvesting.

"You've got to watch your trees closely, year round," Epps said in a recent interview. "It's not easy. Gophers can attack the root systems of seedlings and the pine moth is tough on the trunk and limbs."

Donnelly Hawkins, a 75-year-old retired plumber, cleared a plot on the family farm a few years ago and planted a crop of Virginia pines. He sold his first trees wholesale to the Tomball Optimist Club, which sells the trees at about half the price charged on commercial lots.

Hawkins said the Christmas tree project "just kind of grows on you." Lanny Dreesen of the Agricultural Extension Service office in Houston, said Christmas-tree growing sprouted in this area in 1972 and the project was such a success it has spread to other areas of the state.

Dreesen says a Texas crop of Virginia pines cost about \$2,000 an acre with a maximum of 1,299 trees an acre. The Virginia pines, he says, adapt well to the Texas climate and need only three to five years of growth as opposed to 15 years for other varieties.

Christmas tree farms in Texas are now found in Montgomery, Walker and Harris counties; near Quitman in Wood County; in Sacul in Nacogdoches County; near Ben Wheeler in Van Zandt County; at Lanexville in Rusk County and near Jacksonville in Cherokee County.

Leader of protest will fight denial of leave of absence

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — A leader of black protests over a school discipline incident said he will fight the Dougherty County School Board's refusal to give him a leave of absence to serve in the upcoming session of the Legislature.

State Rep. John White, who is a counselor at the Albany Area Vocational-Technical School, said Tuesday he didn't know the basis for the school board's decision, adding he had not received a formal copy of the action.

"I don't intend to quit and I intend to serve in the Legislature," White said. "If we have to, we will go to court and abide by what the judge says."

The school board met in a special session Monday and voted to deny White's application for a leave of absence without pay while he serves in the General Assembly next year.

School Superintendent Paul Robertson said the action was in line with a policy adopted last

spring which prohibits school employees from taking leaves of absence to serve in public office.

White, however, said he has been granted a leave of absence without pay since 1975, when he first began serving in the Legislature. He said his role as a leader of the recent protests "certainly did not help them make a positive decision."

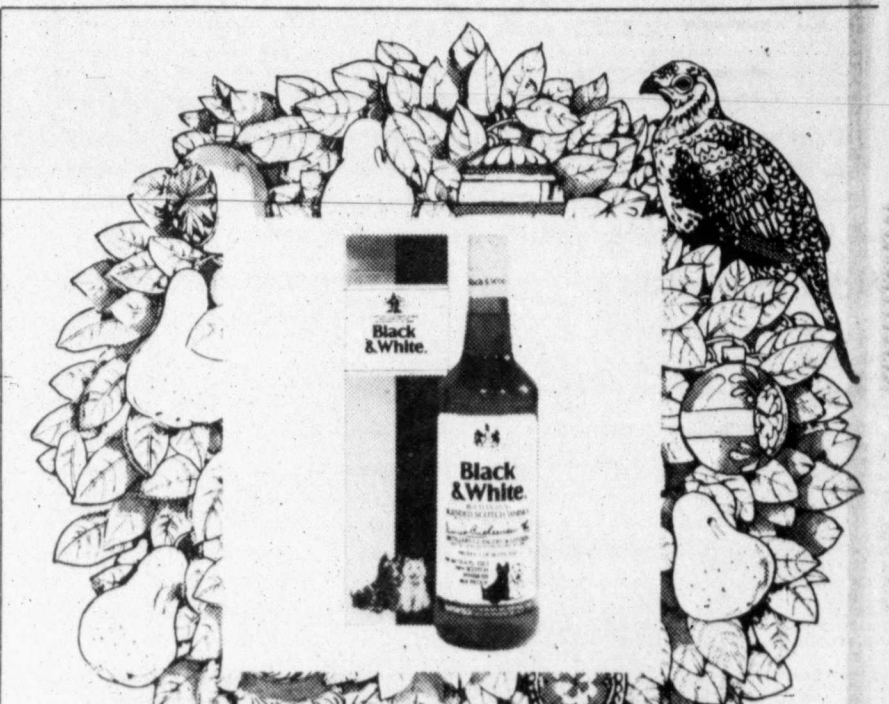
The protests have centered around an Oct. 8 incident in which teacher Jean Dozier had a 7-year-old black student wash her mouth with a soap solution for writing an obscene note.

Mrs. Dozier, who is

white, was suspended for two days, but blacks have been demanding that she be fired and that Robertson and School Board Chairman W.R. "Sonny" Warren resign.

Black parents kept their children out of school for two days earlier this month, and hundreds of blacks took part in two protest marches to the school board offices.

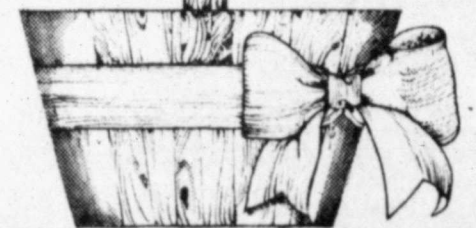
The school board has asked the state Professional Practices Commission to review its handling of the incident, but commission members said Tuesday it may be several weeks before a final report is issued.



One of the 12 Gifts of Christmas.

For the new traditionalist on your Christmas list, Black and White Scotch. Exquisitely boxed in a special holiday package.

Black and White: the traditional gift that's always in good taste.



Imported Black & White® Blended Scotch Whisky 86.8 Proof © 1980 Heublein, Inc., Hartford, Conn.

SALE!

Super Suede Shirts



Originally 17.00

A very special purchase allows us to offer this tremendous value on the season's most wanted men's shirts. So luxurious! Feels and looks like genuine suede. In twelve of the season's best colors. A great gift buy for S-M-L-XL.

12.99

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD MALL
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 AM-9 PM
SUNDAY 10 AM-8 PM

Super Polaroid Rebates on Film and Cameras

Time-Zero Supercolor
35-70 Land Film Two Pack
Polaroid

Save \$100 on Time-Zero Two Packs
our low 13.47
less mfg. mail-in ad coupon 1.00
Final Cost 12.47

Time-Zero Super Bonus
Get a \$5 rebate from Polaroid plus up to \$15 in Time-Zero Super! Coupons good for savings on Time-Zero film, Polaroid electronic flash and Sylvania flash bars.

our low 21.97
less Polaroid rebate bonus 2.00
Final Cost 19.97

The Button
#17004292R
Model 2101 Ref. 529.95

our low 27.97
less Polaroid rebate bonus 5.00
Final Cost 22.97
+ \$1 Super Coupon

our low 184.47
less Polaroid rebate bonus 5.00
Final Cost 179.47
+ \$15 Super Coupon

our low 77.97
less Polaroid rebate bonus 5.00
Final Cost 72.97
+ \$5 Super Coupon

Polaroid's One Step
#95750352R
Model 2173 Ref. 530.95

SX-70 Sonar
#17001520R
Model 2400 Ref. 5259.95

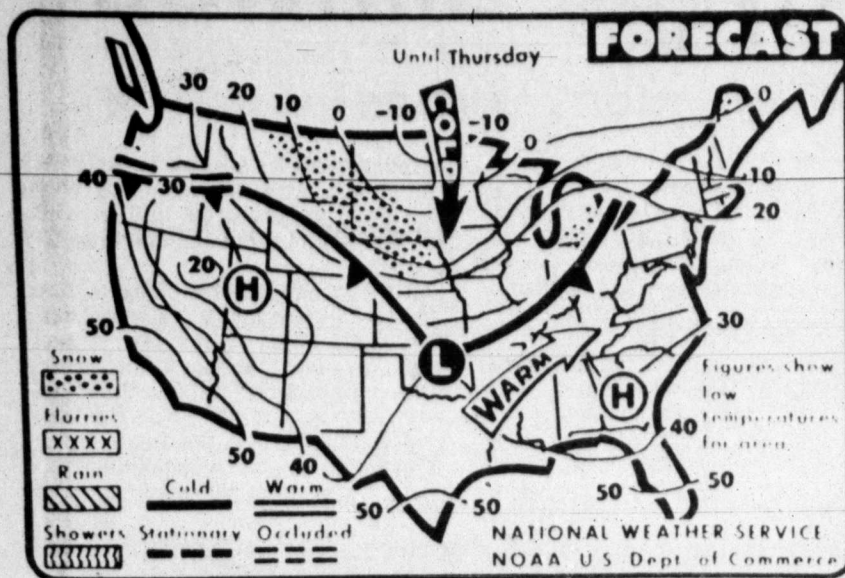
Pronto Sonar One Step
#17001536R
Model 2150 Ref. 509.95

SINCE 1926
O.G. Wilson
JEWELERS/DISTRIBUTORS

PRICES GOOD THROUGH DEC. 24th
Midland Park Mall
697-7965
Holiday Hours 10 am to 10 pm

A Christmas Gathering 1980

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cold weather is expected from the northern and eastern Plains into the Northeast. Snow is forecast for the northern Plains and lower Great Lakes. Warm weather if forecast from the Southwest to the Southeast. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Category (e.g., Fair through Thursday, Yesterday's High, etc.) and Value.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City (e.g., Albany, Albuquerque, etc.) and Weather/Temp (e.g., 24 09 25 sn).

Warm afternoons will stay around

Midland's there-ain't-ever-going-to-be-a-white-Christmas weather continued Wednesday and the weatherman was predicting warm afternoons and only cool nights at least through Thursday.

The somewhat unusual mid-December weather has sent the mercury climbing in recent days and, probably, has toned down the Christmas spirit in the Tall City and elsewhere in the Permian Basin.

The forecast offers no hope for more "wintery" weather immediately. Low temperature tonight should drop to near 40 and the high on Thursday should be in the upper 70s.

Winds tonight will be light and variable, but on Thursday they'll blow from the southwest at 10-15 mph.

Tuesday's high temperature was 71 springlike degrees, but still that fell short of the record for that date — 80 degrees, set in 1946.

Low this morning was 37. Record low for today's date is 18 degrees, set in 1932.

No precipitation was recorded at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ending early this morning. That left the monthly rainfall accumulation at 1.15 inches and the yearly total so far at 17.7 inches.

OPEC's price increase unfair, say U.S. officials

NEW YORK (AP) — The new round of oil price increases announced by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is unfair to the industrial world, U.S. officials say.

"We do not consider these increases to be justified, particularly in the light of the good record of the United States and the industrial world in general in restraining demand," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday.

"We are extremely disappointed by OPEC's decision," said Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan Jr., who cited "the fragility of today's worldwide economic conditions."

OPEC's decision to let the price of a 42-gallon barrel of oil climb as much as \$4, to a maximum of \$41, was announced Tuesday after a two-day conference of oil ministers in Bali, Indonesia.

Saudi Arabia already has raised its oil price from \$30 to \$32 a barrel, and analysts say the other 12 OPEC members are likely to raise prices to the cartel's new limits.

Those moves would push the average price of OPEC oil from about \$32 to \$35 a barrel. The U.S. Energy Department forecast that the average U.S. price of a gallon of gasoline or heating oil would go up a nickel.

However, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Americans could offset the increase by increased conservation.

Lundberg, publisher of the weekly Lundberg Letter, said Americans cut gasoline prices earlier this year by driving less and could do the same now.

"The public has been practicing conservation, public consumption is less than what the oil industry was able to produce and the price remained stable," Lundberg said. "Think how much more people will save as the price increases."

OPEC, supplier of 26 percent of the oil used in the United States, has been in disarray since the Iranian revolution in 1978 sharply reduced that nation's oil output and sent world oil

prices spiraling more than 150 percent as buyers scrambled for scarce supplies.

The price spiral forced industrial nations to cut their oil use 4 percent this year, and that enabled consumers to weather the effects of the cutoff of a total of 3 million barrels of oil exports a day — or about 6 percent of Western petroleum needs — from Iran and Iraq.

Because world petroleum inventories are high, "nobody needs oil right now," a trader for a major U.S. oil company said. But if the Iran-Iraq war drags on indefinitely or "if there's another blowup" in the Middle East, "who knows what will happen?" he asked.

"There's no unity" in OPEC, and "everyone's going to go their own way (on prices) if they want," said Gary Ross, an economist at the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

Earlier this month, the industry-supported foundation predicted that if oil supplies grow tight by next spring, "the position of Saudi Arabia and other OPEC price moderates will once again be weakened and the price hawks will gain the ability to raise official prices at their own discretion."

OPEC's oil ministers agreed to let the cartel's old \$37-a-barrel top price, now charged by hawkish Libya, Nigeria and Algeria, climb to \$41. Analysts said the three African countries, whose two million barrels-a-day exports to the United States account for 12 percent of U.S. petroleum needs, were likely to announce \$4-a-barrel hikes.

Saudi Arabia, which sells 1.3 million barrels of oil a day to the United States and supplies 8 percent of American oil requirements, made its new \$32-a-barrel increase retroactive to Nov. 1.

A communique released by OPEC after the meeting had no mention of surcharges of as much as \$3 a barrel many members now add on to official prices, and did not say when the cartel's new prices would take effect.

Hijacked passengers going home

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — A hijacked Colombian jetliner is returning home today with more than 60 freed hostages, leaving the leftist guerrillas who took it over two days before in Cuba.

A spokesman for the Cuban Foreign Ministry said he did not think the hijackers would be deported.

"There is a law here under which we give protection and solidarity to those who hijack airplanes for ideological causes or in struggles for popular causes," he said.

Colombian President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala said the armed men who seized control of the Boeing 727 were from the M-19 guerrilla organization which occupied the Dominican Republic's embassy in Bogota for two months early this year and held dozens of diplomats hostage.

A Mexican reporter who was allowed aboard the plane during a stop in Mexico City said there were six guerrillas masked with bandannas and armed with grenades.

He said they told him they wanted to "focus world attention" on their campaign against the Colombian government and to protest the political violence in El Salvador, where 9,000 people have been killed this year in fighting between leftists and rightists.

Odessa bond election fails

ODESSA — Ector County residents voted down a proposition to build "Centennial Center" Tuesday night with only 21.48 percent of the registered voters turning out to vote.

The proposition failed by only 506 votes — 5,699 were opposed to the idea, while 5,193 were in favor of the center, according to Ector County Clerk Lucille Wolz.

Even though proponents of the bond election pushed television commercials and radio and newspaper advertisements to get out the vote in favor of the center, the \$19.9 million bonds required to build the downtown center were turned down.

There are 50,813 registered voters in Ector County, but only 10,938 voted in the election Tuesday, according to Mrs. Wolz.

City council eyes sewer crunch near air terminal

over an old landfill, which is sinking. As the ground shifts and drops, the building is sinking on one end, and a city official has said the major problem is with methane gas escaping from the landfill into the building.

With the sale of the certificates, the building would be moved onto a foundation away from the landfill. Deferred until the Jan. 13 meeting was a request by Midland County to lease part of Taylor Park for a day care center. Wayne Kohout, director of parks and recreation, explained that park is being used actively by the Soccer Association and other groups. He suggested the county use a nearby vacated lot for its day care center in a windowpane area.

If public land is to be used by another entity, the council was informed it would have to hold public hearings and an election to allow the public its say in the matter.

A 300-acre housing and retail development known as Fairmont Park was approved on an emergency basis by the council. They had approved the concept at the last meeting, but required several changes before a final approval. Those changes included reducing the amount of apartments and dedicating a tract for park land,

and the city will have to dig into a caliche base.

The Parkhill study two years ago recommended the new plant, he said. A ridge line runs through the area, and the study claimed it would be easier to channel the sewage to Air Terminal, rather than over the ridge.

Cost of the study also includes obtaining a permit from the state. Lowe said that either method the council decides to use will require a permit change.

The council approved plans and specifications for moving the Operations Building at the garage area to a nearby location, and will advertise for bids. To pay for the project, the council said it probably will sell "Certificates of Obligation. If the public objects, a petition can be signed and a referendum called to have an election.

The Operations Building is situated

Blackout cause still unknown

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — Officials of this river delta city say they don't know what caused their electrical system to fail for several hours, plunging 26,000 people into darkness.

Electrical power throughout Greenwood vanished shortly before 9:30 p.m., when the temperature was 39 degrees and dropping. Service was getting back to normal around 11 p.m.

"We just lost a unit, and it kicked the other one off," said T.M. Flanagan, superintendent of generation. "We really don't know what happened."

Mayor Louis Fancher Jr. said the city's two coal-fired power plants and the connection that would have supplied the system with outside-produced electricity all failed.

Fancher said lights in the Leflore County seat dimmed for about two minutes "and then faded out."

Turkey Shoot scheduled

GREENWOOD — A Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the Greenwood Optimist Club, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at a caliche pit off the Garden City Highway near County Road 120 East, according to Optimist Pat Anderson.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Neal, left, listen as Mayor G. Thane Akins reads a resolution praising O'Neal's heroics for rescuing four children from a burning house last Friday. The ceremony took place during Tuesday's city council meeting. (Staff Photo)

Junior high student, 13, tries to poison teacher

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A 13-year-old junior high school student has been charged in a juvenile court delinquency petition with aggravated assault after allegedly poisoning her teacher's coffee, officials say.

The teacher, Neal A. Schwabauer, 34, of Newton, was treated at a Wichita hospital and released Monday after taking a drink of coffee spiked with a highly toxic solvent, authorities said.

"I have been threatened before, but 99 percent of the time they (the students) are bluffing," said Schwabauer, who spit out most of the sip of coffee when he detected a strange taste. "This time it wasn't a bluff."

The Truesdell Junior High School student, who was charged Tuesday, acknowledged putting ethylene dichloride in Schwabauer's coffee when he left his shop class for a moment, authorities said.

The girl was not identified because of her age. Investigators said bottles containing the liquid are marked clearly as poison. The teacher said fumes from the solvent can be fatal.

The substance normally is kept in gallon containers under lock and key, school officials said, but a small amount was being used by students to bond acrylic plastics.

Schwabauer said he had written a disciplinary note on the girl last week for non-performance in class. He said she may have been holding a grudge.

"It may have been just a stunt," he said. "Or she may have been talking about it and her thought processes just didn't stop her."

John Morton, the school's principal, said he would recommend the girl be expelled.

Decision to purchase an emergency generator for City Hall prompted Councilman Carroll Thomas to point out the council has been consistently spending money out of the unbudgeted surplus, instead of trying to stay within the approved budget.

He suggested the city staff give the council at each meeting a list of how many unbudgeted items are coming out of the surplus.

In other action, the council rezoned the south side of Tennessee Avenue between San Angelo and North Carrijo streets to planned district for a parking lot; gave an O-2, office district, zoning to 71 acres of land on the northwest corner of Big Spring Street and Airpark Road; approved five structures for removal; amended the permit fees charged by the Health

Department for food establishments, and approved a service contract with Tall City Food Service to sell alcoholic beverages in Midland Center.

Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation, explained he had to close a runway at Midland Air Park Tuesday afternoon because asphalt was coming loose and could damage planes. The runways are to be resurfaced this spring with a heat scarfification process.

Fred Baker, director of public works, advised the council a problem had surfaced with the new Midland National Bank tower and its plans to put 36 drains onto Illinois Avenue and six on Texas Avenue.

These pipes will drain water from the parking garage, basement, roof, air conditioning system and indoor patio area and dump the moisture onto Illinois and Texas. In the past, the council has had trouble with the water from Midland National Bank on Illinois Avenue contributing to breaking up the asphalt.

The council decided to go with Baker's suggestion to install a storm sewer from Ohio Street down Marienfeld to Texas and requiring Midland National Bank to divert the drains into the storm sewer.

over on its side. The vehicle then slid for 50 feet before coming to a stop. Delacruz's condition was unknown early this morning.

Clarence Raymond Mallow of Kermit and Betty Noel Martin of 4205 Dawn Circle collided Tuesday morning at the intersection of Andrews Highway and Holiday Hill Road.

Mallow was eastbound on FM 868, and Ms. Martin was southbound on Holiday Hill Road when the collision occurred at 10:19 a.m. The force of the accident caused Mallow's car to strike a stop sign at that intersection.

Mallow was taken to Midland Memorial emergency room by ambulance. He was treated and released. Ms. Martin was taken to the emergency room in a private vehicle. She also was treated and released.

City Council honors hero

The ceremony only took a few minutes, but it was out of the ordinary for the Midland City Council.

Shortly after lunch Tuesday, the City Council called to the public's attention the actions of Joe O'Neal who went into a burning house last Friday and rescued four children.

O'Neal and his wife attended the meeting where a resolution commending his action was adopted by the council.

Mayor G. Thane Akins commented, "We talk a lot about citizen involvement and caring for other people. O'Neal is one who put everything on the line for other people. If this man hadn't done what he did, the four children wouldn't be alive."

A resolution commending him for his "heroic action" and signed by the City Council was handed to O'Neal while the audience, council and city staff applauded — a rarity in the history of council meetings for everyone to agree upon one thing.

Stubborn blaze keeps firemen busy

This is one fire that just won't give up. A warehouse fire at A.C. Drilling Co., 10 miles west of Midland on U.S. Highway 80, first flared about 12:20 a.m. early Saturday morning. Fire units remained at the blaze until 5:30 a.m., using 11,000 gallons of water. The fire rekindled at 6:30 a.m., and firemen spent another 90 minutes and 500 gallons of water putting out the flames.

The remains rekindled again at 8:20 a.m., only 20 minutes after firemen had left the scene. They returned and spent four hours pumping 4,500 gallons of water on the flames. Everything was properly water-soaked — for awhile anyway.

Then, at 12:11 a.m. today, the fire started up again. Firemen were at the scene for a little over two hours and used another 1,500 gallons of water to

extinguish the flames. There was no additional damage in this morning's fire, according to Fire Department reports. However, the building and its contents were heavily damaged in the Saturday fires.

Cause of the fire is undetermined. Firemen responded to several other fire calls of a more minor nature

Police Roundup

Tuesday. An air conditioning pump shorted on a house at Louisiana Avenue and McDonald Street. The air conditioner and pump were damaged.

Other fire calls included a grass fire at Airline Mobile Homes at 2:17 p.m., a mattress fire at 208 N. Marshall St. at 4:40 p.m., a fire in the alley behind 1820 W. Pecan Ave. at 6:36 p.m., and a dumpster fire at 110 E. Cedar Ave., at 10:33 p.m.

Ambulances made three medical runs and two runs to accidents with injuries. Three people were transported by CFD ambulance.

An one-vehicle accident early this morning sent an Odessa man to Midland Memorial Hospital.

According to police, Ray Manuel Delacruz, 31, of Odessa was eastbound on Interstate 20 near the 132 mile marker. Apparently, Delacruz tried to pull off on the shoulder, but the shoulder at that section of I-20 has a drop-off. Police said Delacruz hit the drop-off and lost control of the vehicle.

The car traveled 159 feet, went back on the road, traveled 330 feet and laid

over on its side. The vehicle then slid for 50 feet before coming to a stop. Delacruz's condition was unknown early this morning.

Clarence Raymond Mallow of Kermit and Betty Noel Martin of 4205 Dawn Circle collided Tuesday morning at the intersection of Andrews Highway and Holiday Hill Road.

Mallow was eastbound on FM 868, and Ms. Martin was southbound on Holiday Hill Road when the collision occurred at 10:19 a.m. The force of the accident caused Mallow's car to strike a stop sign at that intersection.

Mallow was taken to Midland Memorial emergency room by ambulance. He was treated and released. Ms. Martin was taken to the emergency room in a private vehicle. She also was treated and released.

WASHINGTON Statu

By D

"WASHINGTON and the Reagan getting newspapers and then changing h years trying to

One of Reagan reference to the on Soviet com quote the pres unacceptable would add we're in."

The line alw audiences Now, the day will be Reagan the hard way t change.

Most people with an inflat tions. Reagan is n qualities that presidency able to com believer in his

But the new the Electoral did on Nov. limited will be 20.

Unrest in I nous threat o borders. The allies have n retaliate poli militarily, to final decisio

Statements the prospects But the latest may still be th The econo dictions.

The prime showing no

An e Woonso recentl

Rein pos

By R Hear

Washin Secretary may beco to reinsti cause of the servic

"The n age 18 is Brown." have to o mid-80s, necessary

In add competit by the d paid to s paid in th

At a br ers, Bro much of skilled m vices as o over rec

Althou did fore compens tary per he pers until 197 came ap

But th mently, h has a "p

to (but) ou boos, j compet Brown. person capable pared to

Althou plained vice ha of indiv vices. F that con "I d

draft fo secret milita

WASHINGTON TODAY

Status quo not easy to change

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Given the state of the nation and the world, you could understand Ronald Reagan getting up one morning, looking at the newspapers and the daily briefings from the CIA and then changing his mind about spending the next four years trying to deal with the mess.

One of Reagan's favorite campaign lines was a reference to the Carter administration's statement on Soviet combat troops in Cuba. Reagan would quote the president as saying the status quo was unacceptable and then the Republican candidate would add: "status quo, that's Latin for the mess we're in."

The line always got an approving roar from his audiences.

Now, the day is fast approaching when the "mess" will be Reagan's to deal with and he'll start learning the hard way that the status quo isn't always easy to change.

Most people who win the presidency go into the job with an inflated notion of their ability to change things.

Reagan is no different. Ask his top aides to list the qualities that uniquely qualify their boss for the presidency and inevitably they will mention his ability to communicate. The president-elect is a firm believer in his power of persuasion.

But the newspapers on Monday morning, the day the Electoral College met to affirm what the voters did on Nov. 4, were filled with signs of just how limited will be the power Reagan will assume on Jan. 20.

Unrest in Poland was continuing under the ominous threat of Soviet troops poised on the nation's borders. The United States and its West European allies have made it clear to Moscow they would retaliate politically and economically, though not militarily, to a Soviet military intervention. But the final decision will be made in the Kremlin.

Statements from Iran were as confused as ever on the prospects for release of the American hostages. But the latest indications were that the 52 Americans may still be in captivity when Reagan takes office.

The economy offered its usual depressing contradictions.

The prime interest rate was at 20 percent and showing no sign it would stop there. The rate of

inflation was pushing close to 13 percent for 1980, while personal income was up about 8 percent for the year, meaning most Americans were losing ground to rising prices. And last summer's scorching weather looked certain to push food prices higher in coming months.

Unemployment was at 7.5 percent, but the high interest rates seem to point to another economic slump likely to boost the jobless rate.

Automobile sales are down and most Americans also are being conservative about their Christmas shopping. But companies that manufacture luxury watches priced at several thousand dollars each reported sales were booming.

Two highly publicized murders — Dr. Michael Halberstam in Washington, shot when he surprised a burglar and former Beatle John Lennon, gunned down in New York — touched off a new wave of concern about violent crime.

That's a small part of one day's news. The weather and the crime rate aren't known to respond to presidential pressure. The Federal Reserve Board and the Kremlin also are tough to persuade. And like most other new presidents, Reagan can only wonder what totally unpredictable event will jar his first year in office.

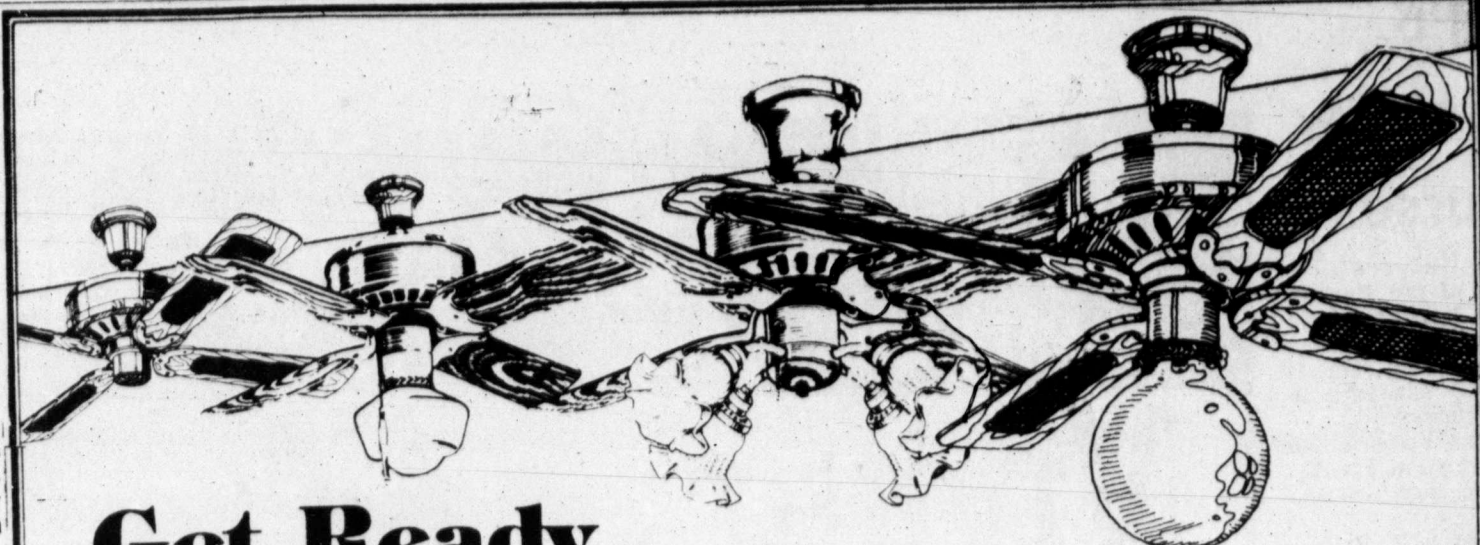
Hua admits blunders

PEKING (AP) — Diplomatic sources today reported another nail in the political coffin that China's Communist Party leaders apparently are building for Chairman Hua Guofeng.

The sources said Mao Tse-tung's 59-year-old successor was castigated before a meeting of the party's Discipline Inspection Commission during the last two weeks of November and confessed to making political and economic blunders.

Details of Hua's confession were not available. But he reportedly has come under heavy fire within the party for his actions during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution and for his handling of the economy.

Hua last appeared in public on Nov. 27. There has been no official word on his status or whereabouts, but he is expected to resign from the party's top-ranking post at a meeting of the party Central Committee next month.



Get Ready For The Holidays And Save 40%!

At STITCH N' TIME, we've made a special volume purchase **Parlour Fans** by Fasco. They've arrived just in time for Christmas. These quality fans include such features as:

- Reverse air flow (circulates warm air for winter use without creating drafts)
- Variable speed control (25-185 RPM)
- Solid wood blades
- 5-year 'over-the-counter' exchange warranty
- American-made
- 52" and 38" available
- Complete selection of finishes
- Large variety of light fixtures



Hurry, While Supplies Last!

ODESSA: Santa Fe Square

AMARILLO: 2626 Wollin Square • 4 Doors East of Furr's • 353-2251
LUBBOCK: Caprock Center South • 50th and Boston • Next Door to The Toy Box • 793-5588



An employee at the American Tourister Luggage Co., in Woonsocket, R.I. places two-suiters in a product evaluation area recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Reinstitution of draft possible in '80s: Brown

By ROBERT E. THOMPSON
Chief, Washington Bureau
Hearst Special News Service

Washington — Outgoing Defense Secretary Harold Brown said today it may become necessary in the mid-80s to reinstitute the military draft because of tightening competition for the services of young men.

"The number of people reaching age 18 is going to decrease," said Brown. "...and the military is going to have to compete for people. In the mid-80s, conscription may become necessary."

In addition to fewer 18-year-olds, competition also could be accelerated by the differential between money paid to service personnel and money paid in the private sector.

At a breakfast session with reporters, Brown also said he shoulders much of the blame for the erosion of skilled manpower in the armed services as a result of continued low pay over recent years.

Although the military chiefs of staff did foresee the dire effects of low compensation on the quality of military personnel, Brown conceded that he personally failed to anticipate it until 1979 when the big erosion" became apparent.

But the Defense Secretary vehemently denied that the United States has a "poor military."

"I do not believe that charges that our military are a bunch of boobs, junkies, even drunks and incompetents, are justified," said Brown. He contended that military personnel at all levels are dedicated, capable and professional when compared to any other profession.

Although many critics have complained that voluntary military service has sharply lowered the quality of individuals entering the armed services, Brown said he does not accept that conclusion.

"I do not blame the lack of a draft for a poor military," said the secretary. "We do not have a poor military."

Brown acknowledged, however, that increased pay has improved the retention rate among skilled individuals. He also contended that an improved public attitude toward military personnel has proved "very important" in retaining top individuals.

He said "attitude and money" can go a long way toward improving the armed forces — but returned to his prediction that conscription may become necessary within a very few years because of a declining number of 18-year-olds and financial competition from the private sector.

Looking back over his four years in office, Brown claimed the most important accomplishment of that period was that he stayed at peace for four years" despite provocation to intervene militarily in Latin America, Africa and the Middle East.

"That is an easy thing to dismiss," said Brown, "except when it doesn't happen."

Brown also said that beginning with the last years of the Ford Administration and running through the Carter Administration, the government has "turned around seven or more years of decline in our military effort."

Brown added: "We participated in and helped shape a conception among the American people that the United States did need to be strong and have a response to nearly 20 years of Soviet buildup. The American people have come to such a consensus."

Among other achievements, Brown noted that "real progress" has been made in getting America's allies — the NATO nations and Japan — to increase their defense expenditures. He also cited as accomplishments the development and/or deployment of a variety of new weapons systems, including the MX missile, the cruise missile, the Trident missile and the stealth technology.

The greatest failure — and biggest disappointment — said Brown, was failure of the Carter Administration to win ratification of the SALT II treaty.

SPECTACULAR DIAMOND SALE!

Save 45 - 60% off Mfg. List Prices - 3 Days Only

Thursday, Friday & Saturday only!

18th-19th & 20th

Just for this limited time only, you'll have the chance to purchase distinctive diamond jewelry at prices that are up to 45 to 60% less than the manufacturer's suggested list prices!

You'll see diamonds of every shape and size, all dazzling in settings of 14K gold. This exquisite, special collection was gathered during our diamond buyer's recent trip to New York, and after this weekend these gems will no longer be available at these prices.

So hurry! Don't miss O.G. Wilson's Spectacular Diamond Sale!



O.G. Wilson
JEWELERS/DISTRIBUTORS

Midland Park Mall
Midkiff Rd. & FM 868
697-7965
Holiday Hours 10 am-10 pm



UTPB sets new courses

The University of Texas at the Permian Basin has scheduled three courses in Midland for the spring semester — two in education and one in finance.

Registration will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 13 in the Lee High School library.

Finance 610, Business and the Public Interest, Free Enterprise, will meet 6-8:45 p.m. Tuesdays in LHS room 405. Classes will begin Jan. 20.

The course may be used as one of the elective courses in the master of business administration program. It also provides data that is basic for secondary school courses in free enterprise.

Students taking the course will explore perceptions of business, business response to community, state and national issues, and press reports of business attitudes toward free enterprise.

The two courses in education include a reading practicum and a course on culture and learning.

The reading practicum, Pedagogical Studies 692, will meet 6-9 p.m. each Wednesday beginning Jan. 21 in Room 401 at Lee High School.

Dr. G. Peter Jenatsch, associate professor of pedagogical studies, said the practicum is a field-based course providing a wide range of experience.

The course requires the application of diagnostic and teaching strategies to students with reading problems in kindergarten through 12th grade.

He noted the course applies to a master of arts degree in reading and to reading specialization certification.

Culture and Learning, Pedagogical Studies 695, is a study of the interrelationship of culture and learning. Scheduled 6-9 p.m. each Wednesday beginning Jan. 21, the class will examine environmental influences on socialization, cognition and achievement.

Instructor is Dr. Clarence Kron, professor and chairman of pedagogical studies. Kron noted the course applies as elective credit in the masters degree program in educational administration and may apply toward a masters in reading on the elementary and secondary levels.

Off-campus courses are also scheduled in Big Spring, Andrews, Pecos and Pyote, in addition to the almost 380 courses being offered on the Odessa campus.

Enrollment at UTPB is open to students who have completed 60 hours of coursework at any accredited community college, senior college or university.

On-campus registration is Jan. 15-16 in the UTPB student lounge.

Frogs make fast escape

LYMAN, S.C. (AP) — Former Lyman Police Chief John Chapman says he had no idea the Town Council was considering firing him — until he went out to get in his patrol car.

The car was missing, and Chapman said Thursday he called the police station to report the apparent theft.

Chapman said an auxiliary policeman who answered the telephone told him to look under his front door. The chief looked, and found a letter that said:

"This is to inform you that you are relieved of all further duties as police officer of the town of Lyman and are dismissed as an employee effective as of the date of this letter."

The Town Council had met Wednesday night. Chapman said he was in town all night, but was not invited to the meeting and no one knocked on his door.

Town officials declined to discuss the firing.

3302 Illinois at Midkiff IN MIDLAND

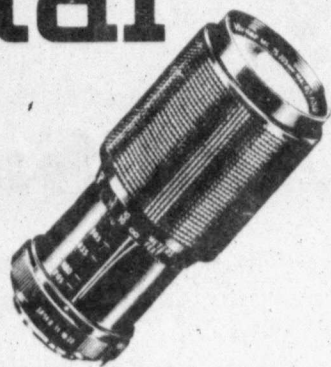
photogenesis, inc.

697-5271 Master Card • Visa Trades

Vivitar

Vivitar Lens Sale!

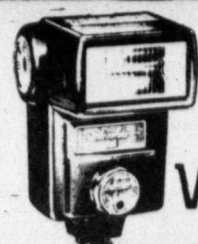
MODEL	SALE
28mm f2.8	\$96
70-150 CF Zoom	\$179
75-205 Zoom	\$189
35-70 Zoom	\$159
28-50 Zoom	\$159



Vivitar 285 Electronic Flash

\$87

- Automatic range to 70 ft.
- 3-position zoom head for normal, wide, telephoto, zoom.
- Choice of 4 f-stop settings
- Thyristor™ circuitry for long battery life and fast recycle time

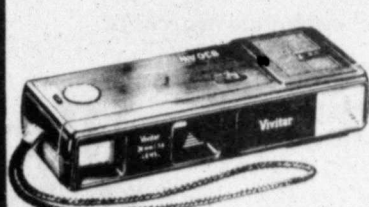


Vivitar 283 Electronic Flash

\$77

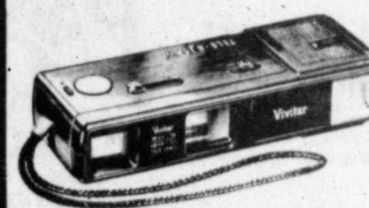
- Automatic range to 43 ft.
- Tilting bounce head.
- Choice of 4 f-stop settings
- Thyristor™ circuitry for long battery life and fast recycle time

Motorized 110 Pocket Cameras



Vivitar Model 830AW. \$39

- Automatic Film Advance
- Built-in Flash
- All Glass Lens



Vivitar Model 835AW. \$49

- Automatic Film Advance
- Built-in Flash
- Regular and Telephoto



Vivitar Tripods

- Provides a stable platform when using telephoto lenses, slow shutter speeds, panning, etc.
- Precision machined, solidly constructed to provide durability and dependability
- Quick and easy to set up
- Available in variety of models from pocket size to professional type

VIVITAR TRIPODS

MODEL	SALE
900	\$39 ⁹⁵
901	\$28 ⁹⁵
904	\$33 ⁹⁵
911	\$44 ⁹⁵
914	\$57 ⁹⁵
924	\$64 ⁹⁵
928	\$93 ⁹⁵



Teach your camera some new tricks. 49⁹⁵

With the Cokin Creative Filter Starter Kit.



It's a great way to start exploring a whole new kind of creative photography. You get 5 Cokin-Filters, holder, log book and more to create a new kind of photography. The kit works with all 35mm SLR's. Including Canon, Minolta, Nikon, Olympus and Pentax.

minolta XG-I REBATE! XD-II \$374⁹⁵



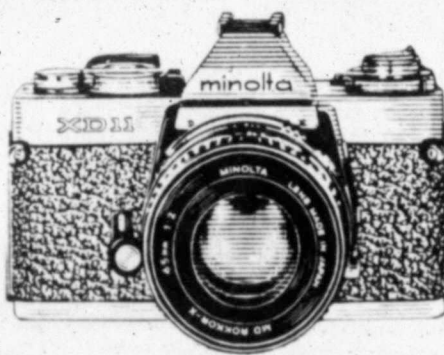
SALE Price 224⁹⁵
Less Rebate 25⁰⁰

Yours \$199⁹⁵ Cost

- Feather-touch shutter button
- Overexposure protection
- LED flash-ready signal in view-finder
- Flashing electronic self-timer.

Special Package! Minolta XG-1 w/45mm f2.8 lens, 135mm telephoto, 5-Year Service Contract, gadget bag, camera strap, skylight filter, lens cleaning kit \$279⁹⁵ after Rebate

Minolta XD-II



TOP OF THE LINE

- Automatic shutter priority mode
- Automatic aperture priority mode
- Full metered manual mode
- Full display viewfinder
- Extra bright focusing screen

MINOLTA LENSES

Keep all the quality you paid for in your Minolta 35mm SLR by choosing only genuine Minolta/Rokkor-X lenses. You can't buy better lenses for your Minolta!



MODEL	SALE
28mm f2.8	136.95
35mm f2.8	94.94
135mm f2.8	131.95
135mm f3.5	94.95
135mm f2.8	131.95
135mm f3.5	94.95
200mm f4	146.95
35-70mm Zoom	220.95
75-200mm Zoom	309.95

NIKON EM FE



w/50mm f1.8 E.

Plus Motor Drive

\$269

Amazingly easy to use and own, the Nikon EM preserves life's best moments in superb Nikon photographs. Automatically sets exposures with affordable Nikon lenses for top-quality pictures. Exclusive Nikon 'fail-safe' features make every shot a sure shot. Accepts matched, low-cost motor drive and flash for extra picture taking pleasure.

Nikon

THE FINEST NIKON AUTOMATIC

- Automatic Exposure
- Accepts series lenses, motor drive
- Compact size
- Manual override



\$329⁹⁵ 50mm f1.8 E

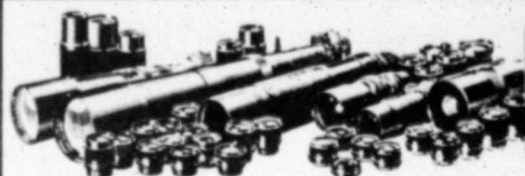
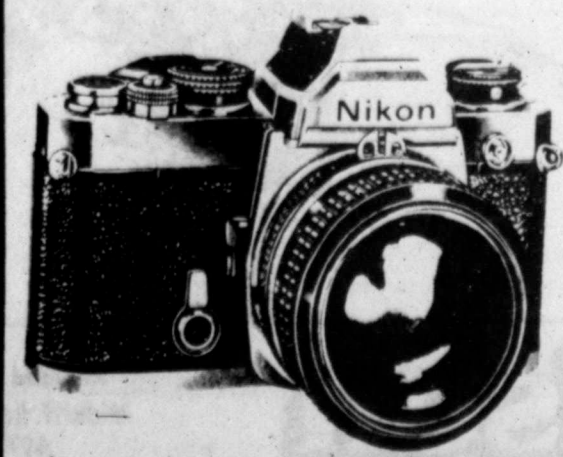


Nikkor Lenses

MODEL	SALE
24mm f2.8	299.95
28mm f3.5	199.95
35mm f2.8	167.95
105mm f2.5	310.95
135mm f3.5	178.95
135mm f2.8	257.95
2.0mm f4	320.95
55mm Micro	262.95
105mm Micro	451.95
500mm f8 Reflex	593.95
43.86mm Zoom	257.95
80-200mm Zoom	698.95

NIKON \$269⁹⁵ FM

- Easy One-Step electronic metering
- Small & light
- Accepts motor drive and countless Nikon accessories



PENTAX

PENTAX K1000

\$139 W/50mm f2



- Easy-To-Use, Built-In Metering System
- Shutter Speeds From 1 Second to an Action Stopping 1/1000
- Large, Bright Focusing Area For Easy Viewing
- Amazing Features for an incredibly Low Price



PENTAX 110

\$139

- Pentax Auto 110 camera, the smallest SLR ever, cartridge-loading, programmed auto-exposure. Combines pocket convenience with 35mm sophistication.

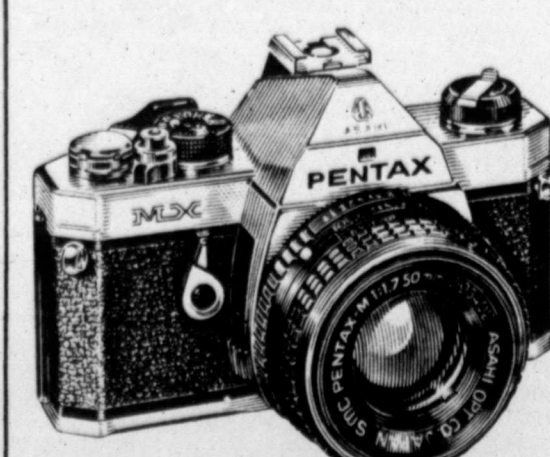


PENTAX MUE SUPER

\$249 W/50mm f1.7

- Automatic Exposure-Aperture preferred
- Pushbutton electronic manual
- Auto flash synchronization
- Electronic manual shutter speeds at 14 viewfinder settings
- Auto shutter speeds 1/1000 to 4 seconds.

Pentax MX



- New electronic ultra-fast, ultra-accurate exposure system.
- Non-flicker LEDs for complete creative control.
- Lowest battery current drain.
- Accessory Auto-winder, Motor-drive W/50mm f1.7
- 250-exp. back, data backs
- Interchangeable focusing screens

Come in for a demonstration \$259



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Some smokers need vitamin C

Dear Dr. Solomon: Over the past six months I have reduced the amount I smoke from three packs a day to one pack, and I think I'll have broken the habit completely in another few months. But this is only indirectly related to my question.

I have noticed advertisements that advise cigarette smokers to use a vitamin C supplement, and I would like your opinion. Are you in agreement with that recommendation? — Mr. T.J.J.

Dear Mr. J.: This is one of those questions for which a "yes" or "no" answer is not possible; however, there are certain facts that may help clarify the issue and help you decide whether a supplement may be advisable for you.

First of all, the recommended dietary allowance for vitamin C can be obtained from a single juice orange, and it is therefore apparent that a supplement ordinarily is not needed for anyone with a satisfactory diet. However, studies have shown that the vitamin C levels of cigarette smokers are lower than those of nonsmokers, and that there is a direct relationship between these levels and the number of cigarettes smoked. Moreover, these studies have shown that increasing the amount of vitamin C in the diet can overcome the lower levels in smokers.

Although the solution may seem obvious — that is, increase the amount of vitamin C in the diet — there is a possible hitch. There is evidence that a highly acid urine causes nicotine to be excreted more rapidly, and that this, in turn, may

lead a person to smoke more cigarettes as a means of restoring the level of nicotine in the body. In fact, urine alkalization is one part of the treatment I use in my private practice to help people stop smoking.

In any event, for some individuals, increasing vitamin C intake by means of a supplement may simply lead to an increased desire to smoke.

For these reasons, it is not possible at this time to recommend for or against a vitamin C supplement for smokers who have adequate diets. The decision would have to be made on an individual basis, and a discussion with your doctor seems like the best first step.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I agree that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. But if a person's arteries already contain fatty deposits, can anything be done about it? — Russ

Dear Russ: There are some indications that the process of atherosclerosis can be slowed down or even reversed. Researchers working with monkeys have found that significant increases in the animals' cholesterol levels produced atherosclerosis and heart attack. When the cholesterol level was decreased to a certain point, the atherosclerosis did not progress. And, finally, when the cholesterol was lowered still further, the amount of fat lining the inside of the blood vessels actually decreased.

The significance of these findings is the indication that all of us have some degree of control over the risk factor associated with coronary artery disease.

Food allergies may lead to some violent behavior

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

Is it possible that certain food allergies can result in violent behavior?

Quite possible, according to Dr. Bernard Rimland, psychologist, researcher and director of the Institute for Child Behavior Research in San Diego, Calif.

Rimland, a specialist in children's behavioral problems, advocates the theory of orthomolecular therapy, which holds that imbalances in the brain caused by insufficient nutrients or excess toxins — alcohol, drugs, dangerous chemicals from the environment, or foods to which a person is allergic — can cause behavioral disturbances.

He estimated that as many as 60 percent of people suffering from a variety of afflictions — ranging from migraine headaches to learning disorders to outbursts of violence — may have problems that can be traced to allergic reactions to foods or exposure to environmental pollutants.

He further suggested that many of those disorders can be alleviated or cured by eliminating the toxins or supplying the needed nutrients to restore the body's natural, healthy balance.

While he did not suggest that nutritional imbalances or exposure to irritants are the only factors in the development of violent personalities, he said biochemical factors should not be overlooked in the search for causes and cures.

Conventional wisdom holds that allergic reactions are manifested only

in physical terms, such as rashes, sneezing, difficulty in breathing and upset stomachs, he said.

That theory assumes that the brain is separate from the body and not subject to irritation by toxins or weakening by nutritional deficiencies.

Rimland, however, says the brain can be influenced by such factors, which he holds can cause inflammation, swelling and pressure or can dull or distort functioning of the brain's delicate communication system.

He said some of the most common toxins, besides alcohol, drugs and environmental chemicals, are those producing allergic reactions to a number of commonly consumed foods. Among those are milk, eggs, wheat, gluten, chocolate, corn, peanuts, sugar and the phosphates in preserved meats such as bacon.

Many of those are already known to cause physical symptoms of allergic response in many people, but have only recently come under scrutiny by the medical community as possible causes of behavioral disorders.

He said more than a half-dozen books by medical doctors examining the topic, and many others by lay authors, have been published in the past two years.

Most recommend water fasting to detoxify the system, followed by gradual reintroduction of suspect foods to determine allergic response.

Rimland believes such therapy, while still highly controversial, will eventually find a respected place in the treatment of physical problems and behavioral disorders alike.

Exercise may improve health of elderly in several ways

By LEW SCARR
Copley News Service

Physical exercise not only may improve cardiovascular-respiratory systems, but also may slow down mental deterioration in the aged.

Dr. James E. Birren, a prize-winning psychologist, disclosed the results of a recent study in which, for the first time, it has been shown that vigorous physical exercise in men 60 and older has significantly improved their reaction time in processing information during the period in which they were exercising.

Stone returned

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — It took a curse to do it, but a stone marker missing from a nature trail since Halloween is back at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Phil Heath, a Granite City, Ill., firefighter, returned the marker after finding it in the yard of a neighbor.

Bob Williams, associate professor of education, promptly recanted a curse put on the thieves which he said would cause their bodies to shrivel slowly until next Halloween.

"They should be OK," Williams said. "Only the right legs should have shriveled a little by now. I always start with the right leg because a group of thieves with short right legs is more obvious than a group with shriveled arms."

An Alton, Ill., fourth grade ecology class had placed the stone in honor of a retiring teacher. The stone carries an inscription warning mankind that modern technology is disrupting the ecology.

The class had collected aluminum cans to buy the stone and travel to the school to erect it.

Runners have reported anecdotally for years that their abilities to deal with intellectual problems seem to be sharpened while they run. Birren's findings may support these subjective reports.

Birren, dean of the University of California's Leonard Davis School of Gerontology, said he has produced the first hard evidence linking exercise to improvement in thought processes in the aged.

He said he has found that the thinking-ability of the older fit person is improved during exercise to the point where it is greater than that of the 25-year-old who is not physically fit and who is not exercising.

Birren said he thinks exercise influences a modulating system in the central nervous system by speeding signals to the brain faster.

He tested 80 persons who were 60 years old and 60 individuals in the 20-to-30 age group. Each group was separated for fitness by their ability to pedal an exercise bicycle for 30 minutes to a degree that their basal heart rates were raised 20 and then 40 percent.

While they were exercising, Birren said, they were fed visual information on a screen which they had to process in limited periods of time.

They were tested against themselves and against other less fit persons by their reactions as they lay down, stood and sat.

"This shows a new linkage between physical exercise and behavior," Birren said, "but we don't know yet how much activity is important." He said he believes that three months of regular exercise may produce positive effects. But he has studied only the short-term effects of acute exercise. He next wants to study the effects of regular exercise on the thought processes.

Unhappy support 'right to die'

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

Who are the people most likely to favor social policies or legislation that could pave the way for mercy killing or the encouragement of suicide among the senile elderly or the handicapped?

According to Dr. Paul Cameron, a social psychologist from Lincoln, Neb., they're the people who aren't getting much satisfaction out of their own lives and who regularly indulge in self-destructive behavior.

Cameron bases that assertion on the results of a survey of more than 2,000 people ranging from 12 to 96 in which 13 percent of respondents favored pulling the plug on life-support systems within 24 hours of instituting treatment and 7 percent favored encouraging suicide among the old and defective.

One in five people surveyed, Cameron added, expressed the belief that the ailing elderly should be allowed to choose to die and that a means to do so, such as providing poison on the bedstand, should be made available.

Cameron theorizes that those attitudes are reflective of social beliefs which arbitrarily place a value on life in proportion to the usefulness or social and psychological alertness of the individual. Under such belief systems, which Cameron describes as emphasizing "personhood" rather than "humanhood," the lives of the unborn, the severely disabled and the senile elderly are given less credence than the lives of the youthful, economically and socially productive individuals.

But, ironically, Cameron said in an interview, the survey respondents who seemed to place the greatest value on personhood, tended to be those who were not particularly happy with the quality of their own lives.

In answering questions about their lifestyles, he said, persons who favored the so-called right to die and the rejection of extraordinary life-support efforts reported dissatisfaction with their lives, had

contemplated or attempted suicide and regularly indulged in such self-destructive behaviors as smoking, reckless driving and use of drugs or alcohol.

Conversely, he said, survey respondents who favored the concept of humanhood — the preservation of life regardless of whether the individual involved was capable of functioning fully as a socially integrated person — tended to be happier in their lives and less prone to self-destructive actions or thoughts.

Cameron suggests that in coming to grips with the issue of how and when life-and-death decisions should be made and by whom, consideration should be given to the nature of the advocates of either viewpoint.

And he cautioned that letting social policy toward the issue be set by those who seem to value their own lives the least could result in a threat to the survival of the weak and mentally less competent.

The potential threat could be amplified, he said, by society's concern for the cost of providing care for those considered unproductive.

Although Cameron concedes that the costs for such care are high, he urged careful, ethical consideration of the issues involved in order to prevent the development of an extermination mentality such as the one that prevailed in Nazi Germany when thou-

sands of the senile elderly were eliminated to save the state from supporting those who were considered "worthless eaters."

WATCH for
Sleephaven SALE
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Thursday-December 18

Make This a Special
Christmas....
Unique Western 14 ct.
gold jewelry
(boots, Texas Replica, etc...)
COMPLETE BOOK
STORE AND MORE
682-2428
THE OAK LEAF
13 OAK RIDGE
SQUARE

Give Robes and Coifans For Her \$24.960
Gowns Petticoats Briefs
Spring Dresses & Separates!
GIFT CERTIFICATES
FREE GIFT WRAP (\$15.00 MINIMUM)
MAILING SERVICE - Ph. 683-3752
Janette Blatherwick's
Since 1951 Formerly Gibbs
Blatherwick's Across From Commercial Bank
In The Village

Open Daily 9:30-9:30
Sunday 10-8
thru Christmas
WED. THRU SAT.
Kmart
The Saving Place

low prices on name brand shavers

Smart Santas Shop And Save at k mart

Remington Micro-screen Cord Shaver 29.97
Remington With Triplehead 17.97
Remington Cordless Shaver 39.97
Norelco triplehead Rotary 36.97
Timex Cartoon Character Watches 15.97
Gift Billfolds In Leather 5.44

WE HONOR
master charge VISA
340 N. Midland Drive

95
ring a photo-filters. are to raphy. SLR's. Nikon.
SALE
36.95
94.94
31.95
94.95
31.95
94.95
46.95
20.95
09.95
X
cusing Area
g es for an
Price
= super
mm 11.7
59

Gannett to field-test national newspaper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying research indicates Americans hunger for more information, the chairman of one of the nation's largest newspaper groups has announced plans to field-test a new daily, national newspaper next year.

Allen H. Neuharth, president and board chairman of the Gannett Co., said Tuesday that the newspaper, tentatively named "U.S.A. Today," could go into publication by 1982 if the advertising and readership test is a success.

He said no decisions have been made on the newspaper's format.

Neuharth also announced his company is setting up a Washington-based satellite communications network which could be used for many purposes.

The Gannett Satellite Information Network will establish a transmitting facility in Springfield, Va., capable of communicating with receiving stations across the country.

Neuharth said possible uses for the system might include:

—National transmission of news

and advertising for supplements to Gannett's 81 daily and 22 weekly or semi-weekly newspapers.

—Providing special programming for the company's 20 television and radio stations.

—Transmission of advertising for use on billboards provided by the company's outdoor advertising division.

—Providing local, regional or national cable television programming.

Neuharth said the field test of the new national newspaper will not include public sales of the paper.

"Preliminary research indicates the concept has gotten a good response," Neuharth said.

He declined to discuss what specific needs the company plans to fulfill, explaining, "Then you'd know what we're going to design."

He said the proposed new paper will not affect the basic product of the company's other newspapers or their editorial policy.

Newspaper industry analysts said it would not be easy for Gannett to attract readers and advertisers to a national newspaper.

YMCA's to initiate Passport to Fitness

Beginning Jan. 2, Central and Alamo YMCA will initiate Passport to Fitness Cards. Each Passport will allow the bearer of card to participate in 12 one-hour adult fitness classes. The cost of the Passport is \$20 for non-members and \$5 for members. Card may be purchased at the front desk of either YMCA.

Classes offered in the program at Central Y include fitness fantasia, yoga, belly dancing, ladies body control, ski fitness, men's noon exercise, and co-ed exercise classes are free to Central Y members.

Classes available at Alamo YMCA with Passports will be fitness fantasia and co-ed exercise classes.

Passports will be interchangeable between Alamo and Central if the classes are not already at capacity. Schedules of all classes are available at Central Y and Alamo Y, or information may be obtained by calling Central Y at 682-2551, or Alamo Y at 694-2528.

Fitness fantasia is a National YMCA patented and certified fitness program which has been designed to provide the participant with a safe and beneficial means of achieving optimal cardiovascular fitness and muscle tone.

The YMCA instructors, who are nationally certified and experienced, teach choreographed moves and dances to popular music. This fitness program increases flexibility, improves respiratory system, strengthens heart, lungs and circulatory system as it tones, trims and firms the skeletal muscle system. Classes are available morning, afternoon and evening.

Ladies body control introduces the participant to fitness concepts, calisthenics, and limited aerobic activity. The emphasis is on all components of fitness. Our experienced instructor will teach proper technique and body position to assure each participant of muscle toning and weight control.

Yoga is a system of attaining physical fitness and health through slow, smooth, and controlled movement. The results of a yoga program are very individual, but a successful participant will be committed to a daily practice of yoga, including breathing, limbering, balancing, stretching, toning and relaxing exercises.

Belly dancing is another popular way to improve your health, lose weight and tone muscle. Participants will find that their coordination and balance will improve and the muscular control and exercise in the dance will have a trimming and firming effect on their figure.

Ski fitness is for beginners and expert skiers alike. Participants will strive to develop sufficient physical fitness to enable the individual to participate successfully, safely and enjoyably in the sport of skiing.

Men's exercise class Tuesday and Thursday, 12:15-12:45 p.m., and the co-ed exercise class, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5:15-6:15 p.m., is an introduction to fitness concepts and techniques.

All classes are taught by certified and experienced instructors who are interested in supervising your fitness program.

Body control and exercises classes will begin the week of Jan. 5. Fitness fantasia, belly dancing, yoga and ski fitness will begin the week of Jan. 12.

LEE HIGH SCHOOL CHATTER

Seniors win Powder Puff football game

—By DEBBIE FOSTER, JANET LANDENBERGER AND MARTHA WENTWORTH

For the second year in a row, congratulations go to the senior class of '81 for coming out on top in the Junior Council Powder Puff football game.

The game was played on Lee's practice field Sunday. Great effort was put forth by both teams but the seniors won the game, 20-14. The juniors will have another shot at the title next year. Both teams would like to thank all the great Rebelmen who helped coach and referee Sunday, and at all the practices.

Dixie has been represented very well by Robert Schooler who is rated among the top 35 runners that participated in the 5,000 meter race. Robert traveled to San Diego, Calif., last Saturday to compete in the Kinney Cross Country Championships at Balboa Park. There aren't enough words to express our pride in Robert's placing 12th in the nation. He was the top runner in our region, beating out Houston's own Guane Gui. CONGRATULATIONS FROM ALL THE REBS!

Speaking of winners, our Rebel roundballers really took charge against Sweetwater Tuesday night in the Rebel gym when they won by a score of 62-34. This win evens the Rebs' season record at 5-5. High scorer was Olen Smith with 12 points and ten rebounds. Other double figure men for the Rebs were Darius Berry and Alan Dunson. CONGRATULATIONS MEN!!!

In other sports action, our red-eyed Rebels traveled to Odessa Friday for the invitational swim meet. Congratulations goes to our Rebel men who finished fourth and to the girls swim team which finished fifth.

The annual Downtown Lions Club queen contest was held last Wednesday in the Midland Center. Each school had five finalists who competed for the crown. Second runner-up was Angela Essman, a junior from Midland High; first runner-up was Janet Landenberger, a senior from Lee, and the new queen is Jana Jones, a senior from Midland High. Congratulations go to all the girls who competed in this contest.

Christmas is in the air and also at Lee High School. To begin our holiday season, the Rebel band will have its Christmas concert Thursday night in Lee auditorium. Everyone is encouraged to come for it is sure to be a good concert. The Chatter writers would like to wish everyone a very MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!! Have a great holiday!!!!

PEYTON'S TOYS

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. TONIGHT

THE GENERALS ELECTRONIC STRATEGY GAME

Battle an unseen enemy...every move a calculated risk; Combines logic...suspense and the element of surprise.

Each time you challenge your unknown enemy the computer's electronic lights and sounds signal victory or defeat.

Reg. 29.99

GOLF BALL GAME

Reg. 10.99

Sport & Shave Ken

Reg. 10.99

Card Game

Reg. 3.99

Go fishin' for Gulpin Guppies...the first to land them all wins!

Reg. 9.99

FOOTBALL

Reg. 4.99

You call the plays. Run, pass, kick field goals or punt. Simulated game sounds.

Reg. 44.99 **24.99**

Reg. 1.49

Reg. 4.49

Reg. 4.49

Reg. 3.49

Children's cassette tape player. Single button on-off operation. Volume control. High impact polystyrene case.

Reg. 29.99 **19.99**

She's a glamorous 18" tall doll with all the possibility of a high fashion model.

Reg. 16.99 **6.99**

Walt Disney movie viewer. Fast action, slow motion, even backward.

Reg. 12.99 **8.99**

Reg. 18.99 **9.99**

Reg. 5.99 **3.99**

Reg. 5.99 **2.99**

Reg. 16.99 **9.99**

Reg. 34.99 **19.99**

Reg. 13.99 **8.99**

ORIGINAL LOCATION: 2310 W. MICHIGAN, HOBBIES-CRAFTS

NEWEST LOCATION: MIDLAND PARK MALL, OPEN TIL 10 P.M.

NOW! Dial Direct
 TO PLACE CLASSIFIED
Want Ads 682-6222

Fields reopened, strike finalized

Fields have been reopened in Dawson, Kent and Cochran counties, and a new pool has been found in Runnels County. Several potential tests have been reported on field area wells in West Texas.

DAWSON RE-OPENER

Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Lindsey has been completed to reopen the Lindsey (Strawn) field of Dawson County, 14 miles west of Lamesa.

The well finalized for a 24-hour pumping potential of 11 barrels of 40.2-gravity oil and one barrel of water, with gas-oil ratio of 7,727-1.

Completion was from open hole at 10,968 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented, and total depth of 11,030 feet. The pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons.

The lower Strawn was topped at 10,921 feet on ground elevation of 3,026 feet. Other tops include the San Andres, 4,747 feet; Clear Fork, 7,960 feet; Spraberry, 8,165 feet; Dean, 9,336 feet, and upper Strawn, 10,804 feet.

Location is 853 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 132, block M, EL&RR survey.

KENT WELL

Lobo Oil Corp. of Snyder No. 1-3 Connell, a re-entry project, has been completed to reopen the Polar (Pennsylvanian) field of Kent County, 16 miles southwest of Clairmont.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 100 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 1,000 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 400-1.

Completion was through perforations at 7,092-7,108 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 3, block 4, H&GN survey.

The well is a former producer in the Polar, East field.

COCHRAN PRODUCER

Threshold-Block Venture of Fort Worth No. 1-A Jack W. Hudson and others has been completed to reopen the Blowing Sand (San Andres) field of Cochran County, 12 miles southeast of Lehman.

The operator finalized the well for a 24-hour pumping potential of 18 barrels of 31.6-gravity oil and three barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 555-1.

Completion was through perforations at 5,066-5,074 feet after 500 gallons of acid and 5,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

The San Andres was topped at 4,370 feet on ground elevation of 3,700 feet. Other tops include the Rustler, 2,366 feet; Yates, 3,006 feet; Queen, 3,496 feet; Penrose, 3,916 feet, and Grayburg, 4,109 feet.

Total depth is 5,143 feet, 4 1/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 5,134 feet.

Wellsite is 467 feet from north and 1,830 feet from east lines of section 5, block P, psi survey, abstract 242.

RUNNELS OPENER

Crown Exploration Co. of Abilene No. 1 H. White has been completed as an unidentified oil discovery in Runnels County, three miles east of Winters.

The strike completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 23 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 53 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 6,971-1.

The flow was gauged through a 12/64-inch choke and was from perforations at 4,182-4,184 feet. The pay was acidized with 250 gallons.

The Palo Pinto was topped at 3,600 feet on ground elevation of 1,840 feet.

Total depth is 4,365 feet, 4 1/2-inch pipe is cemented at 4,355 feet and hole is plugged back to 4,311 feet.

Location is 2,009 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of W. M. Baggs survey No. 306.

ANDREWS FIELD AREA

ARCO Oil & Gas Co., operating from Midland, an-

nounced potential test on its No. 85 Emma County, re-entry operation in the Emma multipay field Andrews County, 15 miles south of Andrews.

The well was completed as the field's second Grayburg producer.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 10 barrels of 36.3-gravity oil and 25 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,113 to 4,186 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 600-1, and the pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 19,000 gallons.

The well is a former producer in one of the field's other pays.

Location is 1,475 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block 44, T-2-N, T&P survey and one location south of the other Grayburg well.

CROCKETT WELLS

Sioux Natural Gas Corp. of Houston has announced potential tests on six wells in Crockett County. All have been assigned to the Ingham (Devonian) gas field and are approximately 18 miles west of Ozona.

No. 1-14-29 University was completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 460,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,283 to 7,530 feet after a 26,000-gallon acid treatment.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 14, block 29, University Lands survey. It is 1 1/2 miles north of other Devonian gas production.

Sioux Natural Gas No. 2-22-29 University, two miles northeast of the closest other Devonian gas well, finalized for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 7,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,705 to 7,971 feet after a 20,000-gallon acid treatment.

Location is 1,700 feet from south and 900 feet from east lines of section 22, block 29, University Lands survey.

The operator completed No. 2-23-29 University two miles northeast of other Devonian gas production for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,220,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,954 to 8,154 feet.

Location (amended) is 960 feet from south and 760 feet from east lines of section 23, block 29, University Lands survey.

Sioux Natural Gas No. 1-22-29 University, 1 1/2 miles north of other Devonian gas production, was completed for a calculated absolute open flow of 2,400,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,510 to 7,772 feet.

The pay was acidized with 25,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22, block 29, University Lands survey.

The operator finalized its No. 1-23-29 University for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,790,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,902 to 8,091 feet after a 20,000-gallon acid treatment.

The well is 7/8 mile northeast of other Devonian gas production and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23, block 29, University Lands survey.

The sixth new Devonian gas well is Sioux Natural Gas No. 2-24-29 University.

Five-eighth mile north of other Devonian gas production, it finalized for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,120,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,522 to 7,825 feet. The pay was acidized with 21,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 29, University Lands survey.

Six West Texas counties gain sites for wildcat tests

Wildcat operations have been announced in Gaines, Scurry, Fisher, Terrell, Crockett and Runnels counties.

GAINES EXPLORER

Houston Oil & Minerals Corp., operating from Midland, announced location for a 14,000-foot wildcat in Gaines County, six miles southeast of Seminole.

It is No. 2 Waters, 780 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 22, block C-43, psi survey. Ground elevation is 3,240 feet.

The test is one location south of Houston Oil & Minerals No. 1 Waters, an active new pay wildcat in the Wescott (Strawn) area.

SCURRY WILDCAT

GEM Petroleum Corp. of Englewood, Colo., announced location for a 7,300-foot wildcat in Scurry County,

northwest of Pyote in Ward County.

It completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 33 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 179 barrels of water, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,063 to 6,080 feet.

Gas-oil ratio is 8,879-1, and the pay was fractured with 19,000 gallons.

Total depth is 6,605 feet, 4 1/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 6,595 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 18, University Lands Survey.

NOLAN WELL

The Estaban (Ellenburger) field of Nolan County gained its second active well with completion of Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland No. 1 L. S. Howard.

The well, three miles northeast of the closest other Ellenburger well in the multipay field, completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of four barrels of 42-gravity oil and three barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 3,750-1.

Completion was through perforations from 6,152 to 6,183 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid and 9,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,720 feet from east lines of section 65, block 22, T&P survey.

REAGAN WELL

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland No. 3-22-10 University has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area of Reagan County, five miles north of Big Lake.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

6 1/2 miles southwest of Snyder. It is 1,000 feet from south and 2,010 feet from east lines of section 167, block 97, H&TC survey. It will attempt to open a new pay in the Diamond M (Canyon) field.

FISHER RE-ENTRY

Rust Oil Corp. of Fort Worth announced plans to re-enter a wildcat failure in Fisher County, three miles north of Roby, and clean out to 3,925 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The project, to be operated as No. 1 J. Govan, is the former Norman Oil Corp. No. 1 J. Govan.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 73, block 22, T&P survey.

Norman abandoned the project in May 1964.

TERRILL EXPLORER

Jackson Exploration, Inc., of Dallas announced location for a 10,500-foot wildcat in Terrell County, 15 miles east of Sheffield.

It is No. 1 Ingham "A," 2,000 feet from south and 6,250 feet from east lines of J. L. Cunningham survey No. 6, block 4. Ground elevation is 2,611 feet.

Drillsite is 7/8 mile west of Jackson Exploration No. 1-6 Ingham, an active wildcat which was making hole below 8,122 feet.

It also is 2 3/4 miles north of the lone well in the Mesa Grande (Leonard) gas field.

CROCKETT PROSPECTOR

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas No. 2 P. L. Childress "A" is to be drilled as a 9,000-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 12 miles east of Ozona.

Location has been staked 467 feet from north and west lines of section 20, block EF, GC&SF survey.

The site is 1 1/2 miles east of Ellenburger production in the Ozona, Northeast multipay field and 1 1/4 miles west of an 8,640-foot dry hole.

RUNNELS DRILLSITES

Petrolero Exploration, Inc., of Abilene announced location for a 4,800-foot wildcat in Runnels County, four miles northwest of Winters.

It is No. 1 Jacob Estate, 2,933 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 83, J. Hensley survey. Ground elevation is 1,940 feet.

Trojan Oil Production Services, Inc., of Irving, staked No. 1 Byron Orand as a 6,000-foot wildcat three miles southwest of Ballinger in Runnels County.

Location is 467 feet from southeast and 2,500 feet from southwest lines of Johann Heil survey No. 419, abstract 251.

WHD Oil Properties of Abilene No. 1 John Sims is to be dug as a 5,000-foot wildcat six miles south of Winters in Runnels County.

It is 990 feet from southeast, 1,650 feet from east lines of section 47, OAL survey.

PECOS WELLS

Texaco Inc. No. 2 Pecos-Fee "F" is a new well in the Gomez (Wolfcamp) field of Pecos County, 14 1/2 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

The well finalized for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 610,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 11,074 to 11,134 feet. The pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Total depth is 12,342 feet, 5 1/2-inch casing is set at 12,342 feet and hole is plugged back to 11,200 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 35, block 48, T-9, T&P survey.

Lewis B. Burlison, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Sibley is a new well in the Four C (upper Clear Fork) field of Pecos County, eight miles southwest of Imperial.

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 340,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,025 to 3,439 feet, after a 5,500-gallon acid treatment. No fluid was produced with the gas.

Total depth is 3,960 feet and hole is plugged back to 3,550 feet.

Wellsite is 330 feet from southeast and 2,640 feet from southwest lines of section 15, block 2, H&TC survey.

The project originally was staked in the Abell (lower Clear Fork) field.

WARD PRODUCER

Texaco Inc. No. 4 State of Texas "DF" is a new well in the Caprito (middle Delaware) field seven miles

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

ANDREWS COUNTY Hanson Corp. No. 1 Bird, 1d 4,931 feet; fishing.

BORDEN COUNTY Amintol USA No. 1 Hughes, 1d 3,743 feet; fishing; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 2,631 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY Depco Inc. No. 2 Apache Spring Unit, drilling 3,857 feet.

COKE COUNTY Gage & Co. No. 1 Rives, 1d 5,112 feet; fishing; washing.

CROCKETT COUNTY Tipperary No. 1-23 University, 1d 9,230 feet; fishing for stuck drillpipe.

CROSBY COUNTY Cities Service No. 1-A Rathel, drilling 4,532 feet in anhydrite and dolomite.

DAWSON COUNTY J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1 J. C. Bennett, drilling 11,650 feet in shale.

EDDY COUNTY Jake L. Hamon No. 1-33 Federal, 1d 10,423 feet; preparing to perforate.

Tipperary No. 1 Gulliams, 1d 8,312 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 8,306 feet.

GAINES COUNTY Forest Oil No. 1 Barron, drilling 2,132 feet.

GMW Corp. No. 1 Micanopy, 1d 9,320 feet; shut-in waiting on orders.

GARZA COUNTY Energy Resources No. 1 Eubanks, drilling 5,391 feet in lime and shale.

Tipperary No. 1 Gulliams, 1d 8,312 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 8,306 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Amintol No. 1 Reed Estate, 1d 10,400 feet; preparing to perforate.

Harrison Interest No. 16 John Henderson III, Ozona, Southwest, drilling 9,207 feet.

IRON COUNTY Meado No. 2-30 Cravens, 1d 7,785 feet; shut-in waiting on tank battery.

Meado No. 1-29 Farmer, 1d 7,500 feet; shut-in for pressure build-up.

Meado No. 2-11 Sugg, 1d 1,500 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 1d.

LEA COUNTY Florida Exploration No. 1 Remo, drilling 17,762 feet in lime.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Getty-Riggs-Federal, drilling 3,096 feet.

Getty No. 1-28 Getty-State, drilling 4,800 feet.

Getty No. 1-23 Getty-State, 1d 15,000 feet; preparing to complete.

Getty No. 1-33 Federal, drilling 6,350 feet.

Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 USA, drilling 11,315 feet in lime and shale.

Hunt Oil Co. No. 1-4 State, drilling 71 feet.

Superior No. 1 Triste Draw, 1d 15,960 feet; preparing to run liner.

LOVING COUNTY Amintol No. 1-25 Tom Lineberry, 1d 22,460 feet; drilling out cement.

HCW Exploration No. 1 Rendova State, drilling 651 feet.

LUBBOCK COUNTY Andarko Production No. 1 Forest, 1d 9,904 feet; running a drillstem test.

Hunt Endergy Corp. No. 1 DeBusk, 1d 10,500 feet; attempted a drillstem test; rig failed.

MIDLAND COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. No. 12 McClintic, 1d 7,300 feet; still shut-in.

PECOS COUNTY Exxon No. 1 McComb, drilling 19,236 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Middle Fork, 1d 8,675 feet; testing, no gauges, through perforations at 8,328-8,332 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Mitchell, drilling 19,263 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Stumberg, drilling 6,577 feet.

GMW No. 1 Satanta, drilling 3,132 feet in anhydrite, dolomite and sand.

Gulf No. 1 Maddox, drilling 17,175 feet in chert and lime.

Gulf No. 1 Von Schausten, drilling 692 feet.

Hunt Energy No. 1-8 Cerf Ranch, drilling 24,371 feet in shale.

Sun Texas No. 1 Appel, drilling 10,600 feet.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 2-40 Canon, drilling 7,675 feet in lime and shale.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 University "17", drilling 4,000 feet; took a drillstem test from 4,300-4,500 feet; no recovery reported; took a 2-hour drillstem test from 4,540-4,600 feet; recovery was 330 feet of drilling mud.

REEVES COUNTY BTA Oil No. 1 Arno, drilling 17,564 feet in shale.

Exxon No. 1 Ava Farwell, drilling 13,386 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Energy Reserves No. 2 Bledsoe, drilling 2906 feet in lime and anhydrite.

TERRY COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Coons, 1d 8,400 feet; swabbing, no gauges, through unreported perforations.

VAL VERDE COUNTY

Cities Service No. 1 West "B", 1d 10,519 feet; cleaning out fill at 9,780 feet; fishing.

WARD COUNTY Energy Reserves No. 1 East Vermejo, 1d 11,500 feet; waiting on cement; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 1d.

Florida Exploration No. 1 University "18", drilling 10,826 feet in shale, lime and chert.

YOAKUM COUNTY Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Seiber, 1d 2,191 feet; operator has perforated.

perforations not reported.

Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Oia Tinkler, 1d 5,354 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 5,232 feet.

FIELD WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY Jack Huff No. 2 ARCO-University, Martin (Tubb), 1d 6,502 feet; pb 4,472 feet; preparing to perforate; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 4,502 feet.

Hunt Oil No. 4 W. L. Underwood Block A-34 (San Andres), 1d 4,975 feet; pb 4,726 feet; set 5 1/2-inch casing at 4,975 feet; perforated from 4,380-4,870 feet and acidized with 2,300 gallons; swabbed 19 barrels fluid and 10 percent oil in 3 hours.

CHAVES COUNTY Mesa No. 1 Coyote-Federal, Undesignated (Abo), drilling 3,972 feet.

CRANE COUNTY Jack No. 1174 Waddell and others, Sand Hills (Wichita Albany), 1d 5,810 feet; pb 5,472 feet; flowed 30 barrels water with a trace of oil through perforations from 4,958-5,454 feet on a 30 1/2-inch choke.

CROCKETT COUNTY Brazos No. 1 Shannon Estate, No. 1, Southeast (Queer oil), drilling 1,730 feet in anhydrite.

Harrison Interest No. 16 John Henderson III, Ozona, Southwest, drilling 9,207 feet.

EDDY COUNTY Cities Service No. 1 A Brantley, Undesignated, drilling 3,900 feet in anhydrite and sand; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 4,449 feet.

Exxon No. 3 Laguna Grande Unit, Federal, Laguna Grande (Morrow), drilling 13,195 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Warfield-Federal, Undesignated (Morrow), 1d 10,874 feet; perforated from 10,042-10,000 feet.

Gulf No. 2 Callaway-Federal, Diamond Mound (Atoka), drilling 5,300 feet in lime; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 1,700 feet.

Depy Hartman No. 1 South Empire State Communized Empire, South (Morrow), 1d 10,730 feet; perforated from 10,380-10,500 feet and acidized with 4,000 gallons; flowed 1,870 million cubic feet of gas per day through 10 1/2-inch choke.