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HOME EDITION

MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1975: COLD

Proxmire tags Zarb wastrel of fuel, people's money

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bypassing commercial airlines, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb flew on Air Force or chartered planes that burned 19,000 gallons of fuel this year on speechmaking trips aimed at encouraging energy conservation, a senator said today.

An FEA spokesman confirmed Zarb had made the trips but disagreed with the conclusions of Sen.

William Proxmire, who called Zarb a "winged wastrel of energy, fuel and taxpayers' money."

Proxmire said that on at least half the 13 chartered flights Zarb flew "in a plush, four-engine Air Force jet which burned enough fuel in an hour to supply the average American driver with enough gasoline to drive for an entire year."

In response, the FEA said that on eight occasions, Zarb flew a six-

passenger four-engine Air Force JetStar because commercial flights would not have allowed him to meet his schedule. And on four of the trips mentioned by Proxmire, Zarb chartered a small twin-engine Piper because there was no other way to fly into four small towns, the FEA spokesman added.

Proxmire, a Democrat from Wisconsin, released a list of the 13 charters arranged by Zarb during the

first 10 months of the year, along with the cost of the flight and the estimated fuel usage.

Seven of the trips were mainly for speeches to urge local business or civic groups to conserve fuel. In several cases, Proxmire said, Zarb could have taken a commercial flight at a far lower cost and at little or no loss of time.

For example, Proxmire said a May 9 trip from Washington to Little Rock,

Ark., cost the government \$3,053 and more than 2,500 gallons of jet fuel. "At 12:55 p.m. on that date a direct commercial flight was scheduled to leave Washington National Airport and arrive in Little Rock at 3:10 p.m. (local time)," Proxmire said.

"According to FEA records, Mr. Zarb's first scheduled event in Little Rock was set for 5:30 p.m. This cost of Mr. Zarb's chartered round-trip flight was more than 20 times greater than

the round-trip commercial coach fare," Proxmire said.

But the FEA spokesman said Zarb could not take advantage of the 12:55 p.m. commercial flight because Zarb testified until mid-afternoon before a House committee and had to fly back to Washington late that night to fulfill a schedule of commitments the following morning.

Brush blazes now threaten Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An eerie orange glow settled over the Los Angeles metropolitan area today as three wind-whipped brush fires sent hundreds of residents fleeing from their homes in the foothills north of the city.

Several fire fighters were injured, many more homes were damaged or destroyed, and morning commuters choked on smoke and blinked out cinders as the fires spread out of control. The smoke was so thick in some areas that motorists had to turn on headlights.

AUTHORITIES were evacuating hundreds of persons whose homes were threatened by the largest of the blazes, burning out of control after charring some 25,000 acres in the Big Tujunga Canyon area about 15 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

They said the flames — fanned by hot, dry winds gusting to hurricane force at times — had destroyed at least 13 homes and damaged scores of others after breaking out Sunday.

About 1,800 fire fighters were positioned to keep the fire away from populous suburbs such as Glendale, where burning embers carried by the high winds were starting many roof fires.

"They are so numerous we just lost count," said Glendale City Fire Capt. Elmer Straker.

About 10 miles away on the western flank of the Tujunga Canyon

blaze in Kagel Canyon, scores of residents were running down canyon roads leading horses and other livestock to safety ahead of the advancing flames. Firemen were working feverishly to save structures.

AN ELDERLY Spanish woman refused to evacuate, and two sheriff's deputies had to carry the woman screaming from her small canyon home as flames closed in.

"My whole life was there," she told a reporter in broken English.

Some 30 miles to the east, about 500 firemen battled high winds and rugged, steep terrain to keep a 7,000-acre blaze in the Mt. Baldy ski resort area from endangering vacation homes in the vicinity.

At the western edge of the San Fernando Valley, a third blaze blackened at least 100 acres in the Chatsworth area, where a fire two weeks ago charred about 1,000 acres.

AUTHORITIES reported that at least five fire fighters working at the Big Tujunga blaze had been hospitalized, three of them with second-degree burns and one with injuries suffered when he was struck by a vehicle.

More than 40 firemen also were treated at the Big Tujunga fire lines, getting their eyes cleared of dirt and grit sent swirling in the air by the strong winds that buffeted helicopters attempting to make water drops on hot spots.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Harley Greiman said no major injuries had been reported at the Mt. Baldy blaze, which started Sunday afternoon in a \$50,000 vacation home that was burned out. "This is miraculous," he added when reporting no injuries, "because rocks falling down the steep cliffs there have damaged fire equipment vehicles."

IN THE BIG Tujunga blaze, there were two unconfirmed reports that two youths were missing.

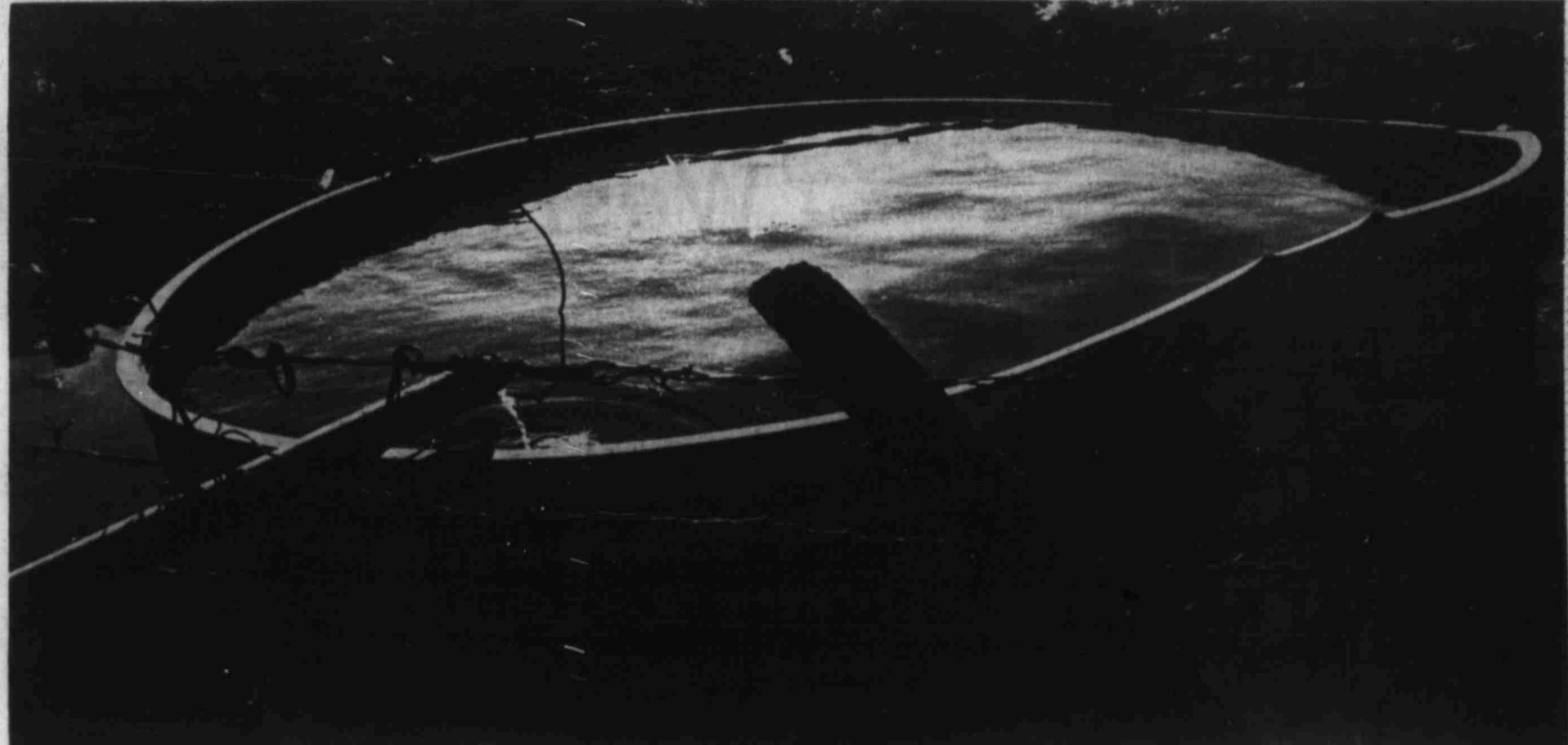
"We're right in it. It's at our northern city limits and right now, our main object is to protect the structures there," he said.

"The flames are moving in an easterly direction about one mile per hour and we are concerned houses at the eastern edge of the city may have to be evacuated," he added.

Noon said residents were being taken to Crescenta Valley High School and to hotels and motels in the area.

He said winds at the fire lines were gusting at about 25 miles per hour.

Along the slopes of Mt. Baldy some 60 miles to the east, a separate 2,500-acre blaze that began in a summer cabin was still raging uncontrolled.



NOT OFTEN thought of as a thing of beauty, a stock tank with the sunlight sparkling on the water and a slow trickle of water presents an attractive scene on a crisp, clear day in the Permian Basin.

—Staff Photo by Johnny Virden

Police win wild chase at Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Pursuing police shot the tires off a car and finally, hours later, used tear gas today to capture a man accused of robbing a plush restaurant and forcing its assistant manager to flee with him.

Reports indicated the holdup may have netted as much as \$3,000 in the two nights' receipts taken shortly before midnight from nine employees of the Smugglers' Inn on Lubbock's south side.

Police arrived in time to see a man holding the assistant manager, Mike Langston, at gunpoint as they sped southward on U.S. 87 in Langston's car.

Lubbock officers gave chase at speeds up to 115 miles per hour, they reported, and halted the vehicle 20 miles south of town by using bullets to puncture its tires.

Police of neighboring towns, sheriff's deputies and state patrolmen teamed to surround the disabled car with a force of about 20 men.

Thereafter they parleyed with Langston's captor in a standoff lasting until about 5 a.m., when—with the aid of tear gas—the gunman was forced to surrender and Langston was freed.

Authorities said the only injuries were minor and resulted from exposure of Langston and a police lieutenant to the tear gas.

During the standoff officers tried in vain to persuade the gunman to release his hostage and surrender. The man taken into custody was not identified at once.

Street battles gain fury in Lebanese capital city

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem and Christian militiamen battled in much of Beirut today with mortars, rockets and heavy machine guns in a large-scale renewal of Lebanon's civil war.

Police reported more than 80 persons killed and 150 wounded since a three-week-old ceasefire collapsed in a new explosion of fighting over the weekend.

Security forces huddled on the floor of the main police station on

Martyrs' Square, once the commercial center of the Middle East, while gunmen from both Moslem and Christian street gangs peppered the area with machine-gun fire.

"Bullets are raining on the station from every direction," one policeman reported.

Heavy firing also was reported in six suburbs.

Premier Rashid Karami called an emergency meeting of his reconciliation committee on which all major factions are represented. But the

meeting broke up in disagreement within an hour.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, one of the leading Christians, and Kamal Junblatt, a prominent leader of the leftist Moslems, didn't even come to the session.

Karami on Saturday night announced another cease-fire, the 13th in the eight months of street warfare. But there was fighting Sunday in all parts of the city except one seaside residential area and the fashionable Hamra shopping district.

Fighting was reported in two other cities Sunday.

A police radio call said 500 Moslem militiamen were attacking the town hall in the Bekaa Valley town of Baalbek, 40 miles northeast of Beirut. Fighting was also reported in the northern city of Tripoli but there was no immediate word on casualties in either city.

"The cease-fire never even got off the ground, not for a minute," one policeman said. "Each armed group is acting on its own, and security forces are unable to exercise any control anywhere."

The security forces have given up all pretense of intervention between the warring street gangs. Armored personnel carriers and tanks stayed in the shrinking safe zone and moved back when gunfire came close.

Karami, a Moslem, and President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian, have refused to order the 18,000-man army to intervene because they fear it would split into religious factions.

(Continued on Page 2A)

County, city officials talk sanitary problems

By ED TODD

Midland County commissioners and Midland city councilmen got together this morning to hash around mosquitoes and flies, the sanitation of a sanitary landfill, and weeds growing out of bounds in the city.

The fly-mosquito problem fed by sewage runoff from both the cities of Midland and Odessa and by ponds seemed pretty well contained.

But not the garbage-disposal problem.

"There's no such thing as a sanitary landfill when it is in a water draw," Commissioner Charlie Welch said in the informal meeting in the cour-

thouse. "I urge you (city planners) to instantly quit using that site" just east of the city and "immediately" dig into a new landfill site.

"Rule No. 1," Welch said chidingly, "is don't put that landfill in a water zone."

Fred Baker, the city's public works director, countered Welch's criticism, in part, by pointing to the unfitness of Midland County's soil to be used as a sanitary landfill.

"There's not a site available in Midland County" that meets sanitary landfill standards set by the

Council of Churches faces racial challenge

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Asian and African churchmen insisted today that the World Council of Churches step up its fight against "racism and colonialism" as essential to a unified Christianity.

"Unless we are liberated, we cannot be united," the Rev. Canon Burgess Carr, general secretary of the All Africa Conference of Churches, told the global interdenominational body's fifth septennial assembly.

"We believe Jesus frees before he unites."

The issue was an underlying ferment as the mixed concourse of Christians began work at solidifying their ranks across boundaries of tradition, culture and the new shadows of an economic, racial dividing line.

That line ran between the undeveloped, dark-skinned nations and the richer, mostly white West. For the first time, assembly delegates from the undeveloped Third World held a slight voting edge.

The Rev. Mr. Canon Carr, garbed in a brightly patterned robe and headress, told the church representatives that their program to combat racism has "enhanced the credibility" of Christianity in Africa.

But he said the council must give "greater effectiveness" to the fight against "white racism and colonialism" which he called of central significance to the churches of Africa.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the Evangelical Church of West Germany has rejected a request by the All Africa church group that the German church urge the German government

and industry first to stop giving aid for nuclear development to white-ruled South Africa.

The dispute circulated in the background as the assembly started business sessions of its meeting. The spread of the church cooperative movement, and rapid growth of Christianity in Africa and Asia, has given Third World delegates added muscle in the assembly.

White domination of the council was being challenged for the first time.

"It's going to be a hard situation for some Americans to take," said Dorothea Snyder of Dallas, Tex., a delegate from the United Presbyterian Church. "We've been the 'great white father,' but the image is being resented more and more. It seems right for us may not be right for them."

The assembly, which began an 18-day meeting Sunday, represents 271

Protestant, Eastern Orthodox, Anglican and Old Catholic denominations with nearly 500 million members in 90 countries.

"It's quite wholesome," said the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Donald Coggan, the spiritual leader of the Anglican Church. "We don't think in terms of domination or empire here but of brotherhood and the wider empire of Christ."

Bishop Athanasios, a Coptic prelate from Egypt, said he doubts the shift will "make a big difference. When the Westerners were a majority, we all worked in an ecumenical spirit. This time, with the increase of non-Westerners, if the process of learning continues, we still will help each other."

However, Lutheran Bishop Stefano R. Moshi of Tanzania said, "One will have to wait and see."

"Our white friends may choose not to support decisions that are made by not making the money available for them," he said. "That's another way of domination—to block decisions by not implementing them, despite the votes. I'm fearful this could happen."

The showdown is expected on proposals for the application of Christian teachings to advance social justice and combat poverty and racism, and to support liberation movements in white-ruled Rhodesia and South Africa. Previous grants by the council to African liberation movements stirred up considerable controversy.

Meeting for the first time in a Third World area, the assembly opened Sunday night with a service of scripture, prayers and hymns accompanied at times by African drumming and the singing of a barefoot, beaded Masai chorus.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The status of Daniel Patrick Moynihan as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations continued in doubt today following a 40-minute conference with President Ford.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)—Basque separatist guerrillas assassinated a small-town mayor today, police said, in the start of what appeared to be a new campaign against Spanish officials.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The defense and prosecution rested their cases today in the Lynette Fromme trial after the defendant continued her court boycott and refused to testify in her own behalf.

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy; slightly warmer Tuesday. Low tonight near 30; high Tuesday near 60. Complete details may be found on Page 2A.

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Bob Boydston kills bugs. (Adv.)
Ching's has Printer's Trays, 10 Meta Drive, in Village. (Adv.)

Cold temperatures remain in West Texas

Cold temperatures with clear to partly cloudy skies remained in West Texas today with winds gusting up to 20 miles an hour, the National Weather Service said.

Midland had an overnight low of 30 degrees and temperatures climbed to the mid 50s.

It was sunny in Crane and Rankin

with cool breezes.

Big Lake was sunny with cold temperatures and a trace of a breeze.

It was partly cloudy and cold in Stanton.

Andrews had sunny skies with chilly temperatures.

It was clear and cold in Lamesa.

WEATHER SUMMARY



WET WEATHER is forecast for the eastern third of the nation while the mid-section is to experience more cold weather. Another cold front is moving in from Canada.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

FORECAST: Clear and partly cloudy today through Tuesday. Cooler today and a little warmer Tuesday. High today middle 50s. Low tonight near 30. High Tuesday near 60. Winds northeasterly 10 to 20 miles an hour today, becoming light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday High	58	61 degrees
Yesterday Low	30	30 degrees
Today High	58	58 degrees
Today Low	32	32 degrees
Sunrise today	6:46 a.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:26 a.m.	
Precipitation	0	0.26 inches
This month to date	2.16	2.16 inches
1975 to date	22.87	22.87 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp	Midnight	55
1 p.m.	55	1 a.m.	35
2 p.m.	58	2 a.m.	35
3 p.m.	58	3 a.m.	36
4 p.m.	59	4 a.m.	36
5 p.m.	57	5 a.m.	36
6 p.m.	55	6 a.m.	35
7 p.m.	46	7 a.m.	31
8 p.m.	39	8 a.m.	31
9 p.m.	42	9 a.m.	30
10 p.m.	48	10 a.m.	45
11 p.m.	40	11 a.m.	50
		Noon 24	52

Record high for a Nov. 23 was 84 degrees set in 1965. Record low for a Nov. 24 was 10 degrees set in 1938.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Abilene	60	40
Denver	45	20
Amarillo	55	29
El Paso	58	38
F. Worth	57	35

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 24 to 32. High Tuesday 48 to 58.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy north and clear to partly cloudy south through Tuesday. Low tonight low 20s north, upper teens mountains and near 30 elsewhere. High Tuesday mid 40s north to mid 60s Big Bend.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers extreme south and partly cloudy and cooler elsewhere tonight. Fair north Tuesday and partly cloudy and cooler south. Low tonight 20s north to low 40s extreme south. High Tuesday low 50s north to low 60s extreme south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Small craft advisory is in effect. North to northeast winds 15 to 20 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Winds northerly 15 to 18 knots tonight and Tuesday. Slight chance of showers tonight. Seas 2 to 4 feet, increasing tonight. A smaller craft advisory may be required tonight.

Oklahoma, New Mexico

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy northeast and partly cloudy elsewhere tonight. Generally fair Tuesday. Low tonight mid teens Panhandle and near 20 elsewhere. High Tuesday mostly mid to upper 30s.

New Mexico: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Brief light snow showers possible in central mountains and northern plains. Moderate northerly winds mainly Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight mostly near to 15 mountains and northeast, 15 to 30 elsewhere. High Tuesday near 40 northeast to 60 southwest.

Andrews High wins trophy at mathematics contest

SAN ANGELO — Andrews High School scholars walked away with the sweepstakes trophy Saturday at a mathematics, number sense and slide rule contest held at Angelo State University.

Andrews captured firsts in Division I number sense, slide rule and mathematics, while Crane won second in Division II number sense and mathematics.

Winners included: fifth grade, Billy Conway, San Jacinto, third, sixth grade, Pete Wells and Brad Henderson, Bowie, third; Division I Mathematics, seniors, Skeeter Overman, Andrews, first, Charles Neeley, Andrews, third; juniors, Norma Boles, Andrews, first, Mike Andrews, Andrews, third; sophomores, Mark Mussell, Andrews, second, Kim Andrews, Big Spring, third; freshmen, Kim Shesney, Andrews, first, Cathy Heckabee, Andrews, second, and Cynthia Sellers, Andrews, third.

Officials talk about sanitation

(Continued From Page 1A)

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Baker said.

Besides that, he said, the city is not burying garbage in a water draw.

An unrealistic solution of the landfill problem would be in an incinerator but that would cost upward to \$250,000, he said.

The landfill operation costs between \$50,000 and \$60,000, he said.

On the control of flies and mosquitoes, Commissioner Durward Wright suggested aerial spraying and the aerial dumping of a larvae-eater into ponds.

On weeds, City Manager James Brown said the city would continue to send out notices to landowners whose lots needed mowing. If ignored, the city will mow, bill and charge.

Weather elsewhere

Monday

City	High	Low	Prob	Obs
Albany	45	25	cl	cl
Albuquerque	55	28	cl	cl
Amarillo	55	29	cl	cl
Anchorage	26	14	cl	cl
Asheville	39	29	cl	cl
Atlanta	40	31	cl	cl
Birmingham	43	32	cl	cl
Bismarck	22	04	cl	cl
Boston	48	40	cl	cl
Brownsville	64	46	cl	cl
Buffalo	41	29	cl	cl
Charleston	48	24	cl	cl
Chicago	43	40	cl	cl
Cincinnati	46	27	cl	cl
Cleveland	42	24	cl	cl
Denver	43	29	cl	cl
Des Moines	44	24	cl	cl
Dayton	42	25	cl	cl
Duluth	16	07	cl	cl
Fairbanks	02	-13	cl	cl
Fort Worth	57	35	cl	cl
Green Bay	31	21	cl	cl
Helena	41	33	cl	cl
Honolulu	76	64	cl	cl
Houston	65	45	cl	cl
Indianapolis	46	31	cl	cl
Jackville	36	31	cl	cl
Juneau	34	32	cl	cl
Kansas City	44	28	cl	cl
Kansas	47	38	cl	cl
Las Vegas	45	27	cl	cl
Little Rock	46	29	cl	cl
Los Angeles	60	55	cl	cl
Louisville	45	29	cl	cl
Marquette	23	15	cl	cl
Memphis	43	25	cl	cl
Miami	73	49	cl	cl
Milwaukee	36	28	cl	cl
Minneapolis	39	31	cl	cl
New Orleans	46	30	cl	cl
New York City	47	39	cl	cl
Omaha	42	30	cl	cl
Oroville	26	17	cl	cl
Philadelphia	42	21	cl	cl
Pittsburgh	42	21	cl	cl
Pittsburg	42	21	cl	cl
Plymouth	36	27	cl	cl
P. Island	42	31	cl	cl
Rapid City	42	11	cl	cl
Rapid	46	27	cl	cl
St. Louis	46	27	cl	cl
Salt Lake	44	33	cl	cl
San Diego	73	52	cl	cl
San Francisco	64	51	cl	cl
Seattle	53	46	cl	cl
Spokane	39	35	cl	cl
Tampa	60	37	cl	cl
Washington	48	41	cl	cl

Extended forecast

Tuesday through Thursday

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy chance of rain east portion Tuesday. Fair Wednesday through Thursday. A little warmer Thursday. Highest temperatures ranging from mid 40s to around 60. Lowest temperatures from mid 20s to lower 40s.

Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas: Fair Tuesday through Thursday. Cold Tuesday and Wednesday with a slow warming trend Thursday. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday 40s and 30s warming to 50s and 60s Thursday. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday teens and 20s moderating to 20s and 30s Thursday.

Bridge club slates annual charity event

The annual American Contract Bridge League charity game will be held Tuesday night in Midland and across the nation.

Sponsored by the Midland Country Club Duplicate Club, the event will get under way here at 7:30 p. m. at the Midland Country Club.

Mrs. R. L. Spencer and Mrs. V. V. McGrew will direct the game. They expect more than 20 tables of players.

The proceeds will be distributed through the ACBL Charity Foundation to the American Cancer Society for use to improve the care, treatment and prevention of cancer.

The entry fee is \$2.50 per person.

Persons planning on participating should contact Mrs. James N. Allison, 682-4222.

The public is invited to participate in the game. No affiliation with any bridge unit is required.

Midlander's mother dies at Dallas

DALLAS — Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis Hansen, 80, of Dallas, mother of John Frederick Hansen of Midland, died Sunday at her home after a short illness.

Services are pending in Dallas.

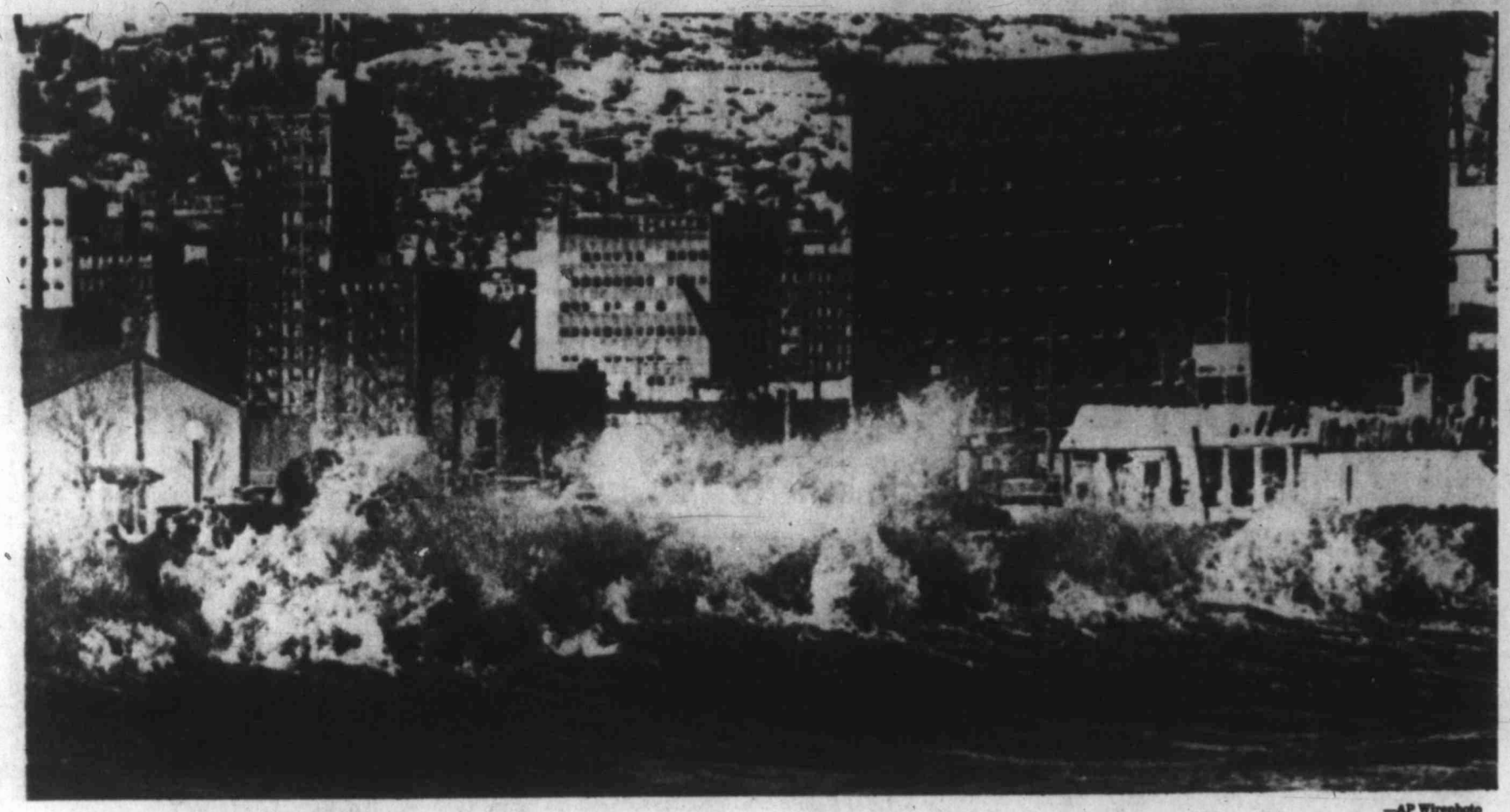
Survivors include one other son, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials should be directed to a favorite charity.

Howard Striegler dies at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — Howard Striegler, 64, of Sonora, brother of George Striegler of McCamey, died Sunday morning in a San Angelo hospital.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in St. James Episcopal Church with the Rev. Norman Griffiths, pastor of Emanuel Episcopal Church in San Angelo, officiating. Burial will be in Fort McKavett Cemetery.



LAKE SUPERIOR was buffeted by winds gusting to 70 miles an hour during a recent storm which caused minor flooding

West Texas apprehensive of NEA

By LUANNA CROW

While strong opposition among educators to compulsory affiliation with the National Education Association (NEA) has not been generally evident throughout the state, West Texas could prove to be an exception.

After the Texas State Teachers Association last spring voted for affiliation with NEA, membership in the Midland Educators Association (MEA) dropped from 847 last year to 650 this year. NEA is the local TSTA affiliate.

Local units in McCamey and Rankin, also members of TSTA's 16-county District XVIII, have disbanded as has Gail in Borden County.

Wilburn Buttery, District XVIII president, said the district membership has dropped from almost 4,500 to an estimated 3,000 since last spring.

Dottie Powell, a second grade teacher at Burnet Elementary School, is among the 200 Midlanders who dropped out of the organization after the affiliation. She had been a member 12 years — the length of time she has taught in Midland schools — and had been a faculty representative for the organization the past three years.

Hers was among the 27 votes against affiliation during the 202 referendum vote, which passed by a state-wide margin of 2 to 1. Out of District XVIII's 34 votes, only seven were cast in favor of the measure.

Mrs. Powell said one of her objections is that an organization on the national level is "too big" and the people in charge "get out of touch."

Previously, TSTA had no direct national affiliation.

Gene Isaacs, NEA president and a counselor at Lee High School, agreed that many members were disgruntled with affiliation because they felt "we had a strong state organization" and resented the possibility of being relegated to lesser status in a national group.

Isaacs said many West Texans, too, were leery of the NEA's reputation of being pro-union, having negotiated with the AFL-CIO a few years ago.

Mrs. Powell agreed, "A lot of people were afraid NEA was playing footsie with the union, which they did at one time and they claim they aren't now."

The hazy position on unionization also could affect TSTA's convention days' status as inservice training, according to Bryant Saxon, director of program development and research for the Midland public schools.

Saxon said the district counts the District XVIII annual convention day as inservice training mostly as a "courtesy to teachers. Up to this point the state has allowed it" although there is dissent because of the organization's sympathy with the union.

Saxon also foresees a time when administrators will be excluded from the organization due to more rigid referendum vote, which passed by a state-wide margin of 2 to 1. Out of District XVIII's 34 votes, only seven were cast in favor of the measure.

While TSTA had made some moves toward excluding administrators, he said, NEA appears to be even more interested in omitting them.

Still another common objection to the TSTA-NEA affiliation is the hike in annual dues.

NEA dues, added to state and local, have boosted cash outlay from \$37 per teacher last year to \$64 this year.

The \$64 includes both the \$25 NEA dues plus a \$2 hike in state dues.

Regarding the unification, Buttery said, "Really, I think it's for the best. The reason I favored unification was that TSTA had to become part of the future or remain part of the past."

"It is a growing group and we were the only state that had not unified. It would have put us completely without any national voice," he said.

Although the membership has dipped, Buttery feels it will rebuild.

For those who are dissatisfied with NEA's programs, the Fannin Elementary School principal said Texas, with the membership increase for NEA brought about by the merger, "will be able to exert quite a bit of influence at the national convention."

And that sustaining membership, according to Mrs. Powell includes a lot of people who paid their dues this year.

In the meanwhile, those unwilling to wait have gone other directions. Some are forming a new group; others are fortifying the ranks of a TSTA affiliate exempt from unification.

The new organization, Texas Professional Educators, was formed in the wake of the TSTA-NEA merger. It held its first convention early this month in Odessa, 137 West Texas educators in attendance. Among them were representatives from McCamey, Garden City, Big Lake and Odessa.

Stanton was represented by 31, Midland by nine and Fort Stockton by 70.

As the group's first organizational session it was "successful" according to Dock W. Sewell, district coordinator.

It was held the same day as the District XVIII, TSTA, convention, also in Odessa.

TPE is affiliated with the National Association of Professional Educators which formed in California when that state's teacher organization unified with NEA.

It requires neither unified membership, nor does it support any pro-union stance.

Asked about the fledgling organization, Mrs. Powell said she sees the possibility of growth. "Most teachers do believe in professional organizations. If this one offers more, I can see some possibilities."

Although she is not a member of TPE, she does belong to the Classroom Teachers Association of Midland, the TSTA affiliate. Through the years, many teachers have held dual memberships in NEA (it formerly was known as Midland County Teachers Association) and CTAM.

Miguel Bustilloz, CTAM president, said his organization has realized a 10 to 12 per cent increase in membership over last year.

Dues in the organization are only \$18 — \$3 for the local chapter and \$15 for the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

Bustilloz said dues, dissatisfaction with TSTA and improved CTAM programs account for the organization's climbing membership which is open only to classroom teachers.

DEATHS

F.E. Hollandsworth dies at Big Spring

BIG SPRING — F. E. "Ed" Hollandsworth, 71, died Saturday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Hollandsworth was born June 14, 1904, in McMinnville, Tenn. He had lived in Howard and Martin counties since 1935. He married Gladys Bradshaw in 1940 in Hugo, Okla. He had retired from civil service at Webb Air Force Base. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Webb of Carriere, Miss., Mrs. Virginia Merritt of Midland and Mrs. Betty Burns of Woodland, Wash.; four sons, Jimmy Hollandsworth, Ken Hollandsworth and Alan Hollandsworth, all of Big Spring, and Thomas Hollandsworth of San Angelo; four sisters, Mrs. Vera Bailey of Camp Wood, Mrs. Lucy Woods of Lubbock, Mrs. Dolly Airhart of Winters and Mrs. Thelma Burton of Takoma, Wash.; six brothers, Josh Hollandsworth of Fresno, Calif., Bill Hollandsworth and John Hollandsworth, both of Camp Wood, Tom Hollandsworth of Fresno, Calif., Claude Hollandsworth and James Hollandsworth, both of Pensacola, Fla., and six grandchildren.

Lee Briggs dies at Big Spring

ANDREWS — Lee Edward Briggs, 54, of Andrews, died Friday evening in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring after a short illness.

Graveside services were at 2 p. m. today in Andrews Cemetery with the Rev. Bill Basse, pastor of McKinney Acres Baptist Church in Andrews, officiating. Arrangements were handled by Singleton Funeral Home.

Briggs was a native of North Platte, Neb. He had moved to Andrews two years ago from Odessa. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include the widow, Helen Briggs; a son, Bennie Lee Briggs of Merced, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Navarro and Mrs. Lois League, both of Sparks, Nev., and four grandchildren.

Pearl Henshaw dies; rites set

MRS. Pearl Lela Henshaw, 71, of Midland, died Saturday in a Midland nursing home.

Services were to be at 2 p. m. today in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Elbert Smithen, pastor of Bellview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Henshaw was born Sept. 8, 1904, in McKinney. She moved to Midland in 1946 and married Dan Henshaw. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include a son, George Henshaw of Midland; a brother, Edgar F. Cornell of McKinney; four sisters, Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Olean Edmuns of McKinney, Mrs. Fay Pell of Mesquite and Mrs. Iva Baxter of Princeton.

Pallbearers were Ernest Dawson, Robert Lightfoot, Raymond Smith, Buddy Mauldin, H. Fred Hightower and T. P. Bryant.

Myrtle Jean dies in Midland hospital

Mrs. Myrtle G. Jean, 78, died in a Midland hospital today. She resided at 3305 Hill St., in Midland.

Services are to be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Beck Funeral Chapel in Pilot Point. Burial will be in Belevue Cemetery in Pilot Point. Local arrangements were made by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jean was born June 6, 1897, in Montgomery, Ala. and spent her early life in Athens, La. She was married to the late Grover C. Jean, who died in 1974. He had been employed with Mobil Oil and they had lived in a number of places in Oklahoma and south Texas. She moved to Midland in December, 1974. Mrs. Jean was a member of the First Baptist Church of Midland, Past Worthy Matron of Eastern Star Chapter in Pilot Point and a member of the 19th Century Club, also in Pilot Point.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Walter Ward and Mrs. Madeline Suttle, both of Midland; a brother, Clanton Gantt of Arcadia, La.; a sister, Mrs. Maude Nicholson of Arcadia, and one grandchild.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Hand Bell Choir of Crestview Baptist Church.

R.O. Blatner dies at Temple

ROUNDROCK — R. O. Blatner, 51, of Roundrock, brother-in-law of Mrs. R. L. Kellogg of Midland, died Sunday in a Temple hospital.

Services are pending in Roundrock.

Blatner was born in Pittsburg, Pa. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include the widow, six children, a brother and six grandchildren.

Margaret Watson dies in hospital

Mrs. Margaret B. Watson, 66, of 3802 Tanner St. in Midland, died Sunday morning in a Midland hospital after a short illness.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Richard Schmidt officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Watson was born Dec. 14, 1908, in Kauffman County. She spent her early life there and moved to the Midland area in 1925. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Joe D. Watson of Midland; a brother, William R. Riggins of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Boles of Midland and Mrs. Bessie Davis of Maband, and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Joe D. Watson Jr. of Bremerton, Wash., Raymond Riggins of Irving, Thane Atkins, Leroy Stewart, Harlan Michael and Ronald Overend, all of Midland.

Midlander's father dies at Sweetwater

SWEETWATER — William Lee Hollis, 74, retired Baptist minister from Sweetwater and father of the Rev. W. Curtis Hollis of Midland, died Sunday afternoon in a Sweetwater hospital.

Services are pending at McCoy Funeral Home.

Hollis was born Nov. 4, 1901, in Cottonwood. He married Bessie Lee Davis in 1921 in Munday. They moved to Sweetwater in 1928.

Survivors include the widow, two daughters, one other son, the mother, a sister, a brother, 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

THE INTL Association Mrs. Rashmer resident national

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THE INTERNATIONAL GROUP of the American Association of University Women met in the home of Mrs. Rashmi Baranpuria, 2610 Hughes St. a former resident of India. With her at the annual international tasting luncheon of the group are, from

left, Mrs. William Hoover, whose home was in South Africa, also a hostess; Mrs. William Sole, formerly of France, and Sara Williamson of Midland. A third co-hostess serving favorite foods of foreign and local origin was Mrs. Naren Shah.

JELLY SIDE DOWN

Emergency calls only ... please

By NANCY STAHL

It is a marvelous thing not to need a babysitter anymore.

"I can stay by myself," my daughter declared. "And for fifty

cents an hour, I'll even take care of 'it," she added, gesturing toward her brother, who retaliated by smashing her kneecap with a croquet mallet.

Bridal news information

The following are suggested guidelines for publication of engagement and wedding announcements in The Reporter-Telegram.

Quilter

LEWISBURGH, W. VA. (AP) — Mrs. H. L. Yonker, 91, cried when she learned that her postage stamp quilt had won three top prizes at the West Virginia State Fair recently.

"It was Governor's Day at the fair and the governor came by and congratulated her," said Mrs. J. Edward Litz, Mrs. Yonker's daughter.

"The kissed her," "And I kissed him right back," said Mrs. Yonker with a twinkle in her eye.

Report given Mrs. E. F. Penick gave a devotional on the Christian woman, "Then and Now," at a meeting of the United Foursquare Women. The topic was a resume of the life of Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of the 19th president of the United States.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church. Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church. Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.

Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church. South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church. Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St. Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.

RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club. Women's Missionary Council of the First-Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church. Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank, Director: Bill Carmack.

Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway, Information: Roger Mallory, 683-9647. Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3505 Thomson Drive.

Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church, 2101 W. Kentucky St. Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall.

Articuladies Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality Room, The First National Bank. Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., cultural refinement lesson; 11 a.m., in-service lesson, church.

Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division 27, 7 p.m., 3rd floor Conference Room, Midland Woman's Club Play Day, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club. Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Don DeBerry, 710 Boyd St. Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., newsletter folding, 2101 W. Kentucky St.

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HOME DELIVERY by the month \$1.95 Evening Only \$2.40 Sunday with Evening, 67¢ plus 7¢ tax \$5.65

Evening and Sunday \$29.70 \$15.10 Evening Only \$23.40 \$11.70 Sunday Only \$21.00 \$10.50

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DEAR ABBY

What about lunch?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This problem is making me physically ill. We live in the suburbs, and my husband works in the city. A bar-type restaurant recently opened near Vic's office that features a "go go lunch"—complete with nude girls who dance and wait on

the rule that everyone should sit by someone else's spouse. If I ask to sit beside mine, I'm accused of being jealous or possessive.

Abby, I don't go out to dinner very often, so it's a special occasion for me, and I like to have my man near me. Sitting next to a stranger at dinner doesn't make me feel very romantic after I get home.

What is your opinion? These people are mostly my husband's business associates.

DEAR LONESOME: Most married people enjoy dinner conversation with someone other than their own spouses. That's the object of socializing. Perhaps you are slightly jealous, possessive or insecure. If so, admit it and try to overcome it.

How does your husband feel about sitting next to a stranger at dinner? If he enjoys it, I suggest that you learn to enjoy it, too.

WOMEN'S NEWS

HINTS FROM HELOISE

In time for Thanksgiving

Dear Heloise:

Here is a hint that I Muffins" are going to found very successful when my five children were small.

On Thanksgiving and Christmas Day, when the oven was going full force and the kitchen smelled so good, the kids were constantly coming into the kitchen for a better smell, and opening the oven door when they could get past me.

It was quite a job getting a big turkey, pies, and hot bread done in time to eat because of losing heat from the oven when the door was opened.

So, to get them to stay out of the oven, I started making twice as much stuffing as it would take to fill the bird.

The first thing I did on the big day was to fill as many buttered muffin pans as I could. These I would bake while they were eating breakfast.

Then, when they would come into the kitchen, a platter of muffins was on the table. This way, they got a much better smell, plus a taste - and no opening the oven door.

It was also something I did for them, which they loved.

Even now, although they are older, they still look forward to my "Stuffin' Muffins," as I call them. Some of them prefer them with the stuffing out of the turkey.

If baked in a very hot oven, they come out crunchy on the outside and moist and tender on the inside.

Try it and you will find that you are relieved of standing around with a long-handled wooden spoon in hand.

Pat Mumby

how good those "Stuffin' Muffins" are going to taste.

P.S. I couldn't wait. I just fixed some and, boy! they are delicious!

What a smart way to fix leftover stuffing, too.

LETTER OF THOUGHT Dear Heloise: Helping someone is good, but bossing as if the other person knows nothing is bad.

I'm going to start telling people, "I'll do it my way!" Indi

Dear Heloise: As a mother of three beautiful little girls, I have been

... F lucky enough to have long fingernails for a couple of weeks.

I found everytime I put my fingers into a half-used jar of cream, makeup, deodorant, etc.), they came out with most of it under my nails.

I now store the container on its side, and no more cream under the fingernails.

By the time you get this, my nails will probably be broken, but it may help someone else.

Dear Heloise: Have you ever tried to iron the wrinkles out of a plastic shower curtain?

It can be done, using a press cloth (an old piece of sheet works fine), placed over the plastic.

I use a low setting on the iron, being very careful not to touch the plastic with the iron.

Dear Heloise: I write quite a few letters, and have made a discovery.

When writing to

someone who does not have my return address, I simply address the envelope upside down.

When they rip open the envelope, (as sometimes happens), the return address is still intact on the bottom. Barbara Hale

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Society given Yule program

The Midland Society of University Women met in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., with Mrs. Chester G. Orem and Mrs. Edwin Unger serving as hostesses.

A holiday program, "Christmas in the Country," was presented by Susan Lasuzzo, Pioneer home economist. Mrs. Lasuzzo demonstrated the making of holiday candies and cakes, and methods for making clever decorations from printed cotton materials.

Mrs. Ann Northern was introduced as a new member.

Guests were Mrs. Richard Denham, Mrs. Morgan Gist, Mrs. J. V. Hardwick, Mrs. C. C. Keith, Mrs. Wayne H. McClure, Mrs. F. Hastings Panfill and Mrs. Milton Tucker.

Women profs inch upward

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Nov. 25) GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are able to work harmoniously with associates and gain much advancement towards your long-range aims. You have much resourcefulness and ingenuity now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to get your business affairs as well as your recreational activities in better order. Take health treatment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve conditions in the home by showing that you are a devoted family member. Strive for more happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Obtain the data that will add to your advancement in your line of career. Come to a better understanding with close ties.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get started again on those long-range plans you had dropped. Listen to what an expert has to say about the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use care in the handling of long-range plans and thus avoid costly mistakes. Widen your horizons and get far better results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You have personal ambitions that require action now in order to gain them successfully. Sidestep one who is hypocritical.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Contact those friends who can be of greatest assistance to you today in whatever your enterprises are. Be courteous to all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact influential persons you know who assist you to advance in your career. Good day to get involved in civic matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can expand in whatever your profession may be by making a few clever moves today. A new contact can be very helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make it a point to improve your position with persons in business who are important to your career. Be wary of strangers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discuss the future with associates and come to a fine agreement. Engage in civic work now and gain greater prestige.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your work carefully and see where you can make improvements. Come to a better understanding with fellow workers.

Agreement NEW YORK (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford says she does not agree with her husband on every issue, but there's one they definitely agree on — the desire to spend four more years in the White House.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE JOSEPH ZABLE FURS MONDAY NOV. 24TH HERE IS A GROUP OF MANUFACTURERS ORIGINAL SAMPLES AT A SAVINGS OF UP TO 30%. SIZES 8 to 16 LOOK AT THESE BUYS MINK TAILS & LEATHER STROLLER, ON SALE \$450 RANCH MINK PAW & LEATHER STROLLER, ON SALE \$450 DYED WHITE MINK & LEATHER STROLLER, ON SALE \$695 WHITE & PEARL MINK & LEATHER STROLLER, ON SALE \$695 DYED BUFF MINK & LEATHER STROLLER, ON SALE \$795 AZURINE MINK & LEATHER STROLLER, ON SALE \$795 SAPPHIRE MINK & LEATHER STROLLER, ON SALE \$795 PASTEL MINK & LEATHER STROLLER, ON SALE \$795 PEARL MINK (MALESKIN) STROLLER, ON SALE \$895 PEARL MINK (FEMALESKINS) STROLLER, ON SALE \$995 PEARL MINK (MALESKINS) STROLLER, ON SALE \$995 LONARANE MINK (FEMALESKINS) STROLLER, ON SALE \$1495 RANCH MINK (FEMALESKINS) STROLLER, ON SALE \$1495 PEARL MINK (FEMALESKINS) STROLLER, ON SALE \$1495 PEARL & PASTEL MINK SHIRT JACKET, ON SALE \$795 SAPPHIRE MINK CAPE, ON SALE \$595 NATURAL DIAMOND MUSKRAT STROLLER, ON SALE \$495 DYED OYSTER WHITE MUSKRAT STROLLER, ON SALE \$695 NORWEGIAN BLUE FOX & LEATHER JACKET, ON SALE \$695 MOONGLO FOX & LEATHER JACKET, ON SALE \$695 SAPPHIRE & WHITE MINK SIDES STROLLER, ON SALE \$895 Furs labeled to show country of origin. OPEN A CONNIE'S CHARGE ACCOUNT Connie's NO. 5 Dellwood

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dial 682-5311 P.O. Box 1600 Midland, Texas 79701
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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975) PUBLISHER

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'Thanks to you...'

The time is ripe for a tall celebration in the Tall City. United Way of Midland has exceeded the record goal in its Bicentennial fund campaign. Contributions and pledges reported as of last Friday totaled \$605,901, which represented 100.5 per cent of the \$605,000 goal. This is tremendous... and what a grand and glorious feeling for the scores of volunteer workers, as well as for all residents of the community.

goal-reaching became a reality. The agencies participating in United Way surely must be happy about the whole business. They include American Red Cross, Boys Club, Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts of America, Casa de Amigos, Community Day Nursery, Council on Alcoholism, Family Services, Inc., Free Tape Lending Library. La Florecita Day Nursery, Midland-Lee Youth Centers, Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc., Salvation Army, United Service Organization, Washington Youth Center, and Midland Y.M.C.A. units.

The campaign represented a real challenge for the community, and the fact that the effort went over the top in record time is another feather in Midland's already well-feathered hat. Success in such a community-wide effort does something for a community, boosting its morale and encouraging its residents to tackle even greater challenges beneficial to the community in the future.

But it was the determined effort of the scores of volunteer workers, plus the increased giving of many firms and individuals, which really turned the trick for another successful United Way campaign. It is impossible to bestow upon them the thanks which they merit. Congratulations certainly are in order for Chairman Bill Malone and his many associates in this great and far-reaching achievement. There seemingly was never any doubt in their minds that the challenge would be met, but this didn't in the least dull the thrill of success in this particular venture.

This is the spirit which has been responsible for the fantastic growth and development of Midland through the years. It is a determined spirit on the part of a spirited citizenry which doesn't believe in looking back when it comes to community progress and betterment.

The campaign organization again this year was superb, accounting in part for the drive's success. The boldness of the final Rockefeller bid for the presidency only can be appreciated if one realizes the central role he played in bringing New York to its knees financially in the 15 years he was New York governor. New York magazine in a recent issue was the publication to pinpoint Rockefeller's role. It cited, for example, 20 crucial decisions that led the city to the brink of bankruptcy; five of those decisions were made by Rockefeller.

Midlanders have every right to be proud of the United Way accomplishment... and thankful that United Way continues as an established part of community life in the Tall City.

Thanks again to each and every one of them from a grateful community.

This is the second year in a row that the campaign has gone over-the-top, although goals have been reached on several occasions in recent years.

There was a time several years ago when the campaigns didn't quite reach their much smaller quotas, but once Midlanders realized that goals could be met with just a little more effort and that United Way was here to stay.

The Country Parson



"Opening an argument is like closing a door, making it impossible to see both sides."

BIBLE VERSE

For thou art great, and doest wondrous things: thou art God alone. Psalm 86:10.

INSIDE REPORT:

Gap between rhetoric and reality spells trouble

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — That the gap between rhetoric and reality was getting him in deep trouble again became evident to President Ford recently when he encountered Sen. Dewey Bartlett, a conservative Republican from oil-producing Oklahoma, at a White House dinner. Bartlett was a member of the Senate-House conference that had just finished a compromise energy bill blessed by the Ford administration. The President asked the Senator his opinion of the bill. Bartlett replied that neither he nor any other Republican on the conference committee had signed the report. Mr. Ford was silent, wearing an expression that could only be described as grim.



Evans Novak

He might well be grim, for Bartlett's complaint began a furious campaign by the oil industry and its congressional allies to veto a bill that continues the oil price control system so often condemned by Mr. Ford. But a veto, repudiating commitments by the President's own deputies, scarcely seems possible. Much more than the energy bill is involved here. Mr. Ford's accelerating personal decline may be partially traced to his playing the righteous, inflexible conservative on the campaign stump and the pliable congressional-style compromiser in Washington. A similar quality is developing on the New York crisis and is threatened in the coming battle over tax cuts. Nowhere is the gap between presidential rhetoric and reality wider than in energy. Convinced by

neither a phaseout during that time nor guaranteed decontrol in the future. Marginally profitable "stripper" wells would be newly controlled, with provision for control of future Alaskan oil. General Accounting Office (GAO) federal investigators would have access to the books of the giant oil companies. Worst of all, the bill departs from the Ford goal of energy independence by substantially increasing oil imports. "Let's call it the OPEC relief act of 1976," snaps one official at FEA.

"This bill contains about everything the President is against," a Republican congressional leader from a non-producing state told us. One middle-level FEA official caustically compared his agency's endorsement of the bill to former Sen. George Aiken's famous suggestion that the U.S. declare the Vietnam war won and get out. Lacking Aiken's sense of irony, the oil industry is angrily demanding a veto. Why then is FEA administrator Frank Zarb advising the President to sign the bill, with agreement from senior White House aides? There are sound reasons. The Senate and House bills considered by the conference were far worse from the administration's viewpoint before the FEA's Hill began negotiating. Had he not negotiated, Mr. Ford would have vetoed the legislation — leading to two unpleasant alternatives: either a veto override resulting in a highly regulated oil industry, or a sustained veto resulting in immediate decontrol. Besides, as FEA senior officials lectured oil lobbyists last week, this was the best they could hope for considering deepening public hostility.

'It sings a beautiful song'



Copley News Service



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Odds on presidential candidates

WASHINGTON — The 1976 presidential race, according to the gambling odds, is just about a toss-up. The foremost Las Vegas oddsmaker, Jimmy the Greek Snyder, who figures the political odds exclusively for us, rates President Ford as a narrow 6-to-5 favorite over the Democratic contenders. Only Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., has a chance to beat Ford by Jimmy's odds. He gives Humphrey a slight, 7-to-6 edge over Ford. The President is a solid favorite, according to the oddsmaker, to win the Republican nomination. Those betting on him must put up \$3 against \$1.

The President's leading challenger, Ronald Reagan, has only a 7-2 chance to win the nomination. In other words, bettors could collect \$7 on a \$2 bet if he should be nominated. The other Republican possibilities are rated by Jimmy in this order: Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, 8-1; Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, 50-1; ex-Treasurer Secretary John Connally, 100-1; Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., 200-1. The Democratic favorite, at 3-1, is Senator Humphrey. A \$1 bet on him, in other words, would bring \$3 if he should become the nominee. Here are Jimmy's odds on the other

ST. JOHN'S JOURNAL: Rockefeller's final power play revealed

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN Copley News Service WASHINGTON — "There is no question," asserted Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, "that the Rockefeller move puts a serious crimp in Ronald Reagan's prospects." Former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's withdrawal from the Ford 1976 presidential ticket contains much more than stopping in its tracks the concerted conservative effort to take over the Republican Party. For weeks prior to President Ford's Cabinet shake-up and the Rockefeller decision to step aside, eastern Republican liberals have been searching for a political strategy to sandbag the conservatives. New York City's financial crisis is intimately connected with the power of the liberal eastern Republicans. A New York default would end for a generation the enormous political power eastern liberals have had on American political institutions. Mr. Ford's strong refusal to prevent a New York default, the mounting campaign of the Republican right's pressure on the President, and the loss of control of the Republican Party by the Rockefeller eastern liberals are the three underlying factors that went into the Rockefeller decision to step aside. In late August this columnist was informed that Mr. Ford had worked

out an agreement with Rockefeller that if he left the ticket, thus removing himself as a major bone of contention with Reagan Republicans, he would be given Henry Kissinger's post as secretary of state. In return, Rockefeller's withdrawal from what he called "party squabbles" would remove effectively the Reagan threat and give Mr. Ford hope of uniting the GOP. However, at his press conference here shortly after writing Mr. Ford a letter taking himself out of the running for the vice presidency, Rockefeller gave the clear impression that he will make one final effort to gain the GOP presidential nomination. The pressures on Rockefeller to make one final political power play for the White House largely were the outgrowth of the New York financial crisis in which Rockefeller as the state's governor played a leading role. The Rockefeller family financial interests (primarily Chase Manhattan Bank, of which his brother is president) stand to take a substantial setback if the federal government does not step in and aid New York.

The long-range political impact and loss of power by eastern liberals of both political parties is of even greater concern than the financial loss the Rockefeller family fortune might suffer. This helps explain not only the Rockefeller power play but the concerted nonstop public relations campaign for Mr. Ford and Congress to bail out New York City. The boldness of the final Rockefeller bid for the presidency only can be appreciated if one realizes the central role he played in bringing New York to its knees financially in the 15 years he was New York governor. New York magazine in a recent issue was the publication to pinpoint Rockefeller's role. It cited, for example, 20 crucial decisions that led the city to the brink of bankruptcy; five of those decisions were made by Rockefeller.

Case's political ally and devoted friend, John Dimon, the former Republican chairman in New Jersey, came under investigation in 1972 by a federal grand jury. A U.S. marshal, acting as an intermediary for a voting machine company, had slipped \$3,500 to Dimon. The GOP chairman looked upon the money as a perfectly legal campaign contribution. But he feared the grand jury might get a different impression. Dimon, therefore, took Senator Case aside at a political rally in Princeton, N.J., and explained the problem. The prospective prosecutor was U.S. Attorney Herbert Stern, whom Case had installed to clean up New Jersey corruption. When Dimon spoke to Case at Princeton, Stern had already summoned Dimon to appear before the grand jury.

The senator listened sympathetically to Dimon's story but promised nothing. Upon his return to Washington, however, Case asked his aide, Frances Henderson, to telephone Stern in New Jersey. Shortly thereafter, Stern's office notified Dimon that his grand jury appearance had been postponed. Dimon eventually made a brief appearance before the grand jury. The voting machine company confessed it had given money to the marshal who passed on the money to Dimon. But neither Dimon nor the marshal was indicted. Case told us the 1972 telephone call was intended to find out whether Dimon was under investigation, not to influence the outcome. The senator recalls admonishing his aide to be careful not to suggest anything the least improper to Stern.

"If there is a common thread weaving through these many decisions," writes Ken Auletta of New York magazine, "it would be what is called 'politics.' And since 'liberal' politicians have dominated city government these many years, it is they who are more guilty than others." Nelson Rockefeller bailed out as New York governor before the current New York City financial crisis came to a head. Now he has abandoned the vice presidency and hopes to use that crisis in his last play for political power. If he succeeds he will do to the nation what he helped to do to New York City and state.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

- By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. The Acts of the Apostles is regarded as one of the most important books of the Bible. It tells of the dispensation of the Holy Spirit and the foundation of the Christian church. Beside the story of Christ's teachings and the twelve original apostles it introduces one of the most important men. Whom? Acts 9.
 2. To whom did the author of the Acts address his work? Acts 1:1
 3. Name the first Christian martyr. Acts 7.
 4. With what words was Joshua advanced as leader? Joshua 3:7
 5. What precious stone did King Lemuel's mother compare to a virtuous woman? Proverbs 31:10
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

the small society



by Brickman

Bill Di for yo

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BUSINESS NEWS

Advertising and Publicity Paid For By Firms In These Columns



Bill Dillon says the Individual Retirement Annuity is the greatest plan ever offered for the self-employed or salaried persons without a formal retirement plan to set aside tax deductible money for retirement. Call Bill Dillon 694-9536, or stop and see him, 1202 Andrews Highway for more details.

Democrats promoting 'A Piece of History' for Christmas gifts

The Washington Post A spokesman for the Watergate offices, at 2600 Virginia Ave., N.W., said "yourself or your Democratic friends?" How about "A Piece of History?" Suburban Fairfax County, Va., Democrats are selling what is supposed to be "a piece of the actual carpet from the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Headquarters at the time of the historic break-in, 2:30 a.m., Sat., June 17, 1972," for Christmas presents.

For \$7.50 you can buy a 1 1/2-inch square piece of beige carpet, adorned with a plastic ladybug, mounted on a five-by-seven inch wooden plaque. It is, according to an affidavit attached to the back "a portion of the genuine carpet trod upon by the five Watergate burglars arrested while standing portions of this same carpet."

Woman launches new career

The Los Angeles Times DEL MAR, Calif. — Carobeth Laird took time out from her busy writing schedule for an interview in her modest home. Time is precious for the tiny, elf-like woman. For Carobeth Laird, in her 80th year, has launched a whole new career.

Four months ago her first book, "Encounter With an Angry God," was published. Galley proofs from her about ready for the plan even after only second book. She's at one year he will get back work on two more. The contributions can grow into a substantial retirement fund. Another important and attractive feature is that the contributions are tax-deductible. The deduction is available whether a taxpayer itemizes or takes the standard deduction. Still another benefit is that the contributions accumulate income tax-free until received as a distribution. This is normally at age 65, but no earlier than 5 1/2 nor later than 70 1/2.

The advantages referred to can further be enhanced if a husband and wife both establish plans. Such an arrangement can mean combined contributions, and deductions, up to \$3000.00 a year.

Dillon likes State Farm's flexible premium retirement annuity. This annuity has the unique advantage of permitting contributions to be made on a "flexible" basis. The participant can vary his contributions to keep pace with his fluctuating income. If his income goes up, he can increase his contributions. If his income goes down, he can decrease his contributions.

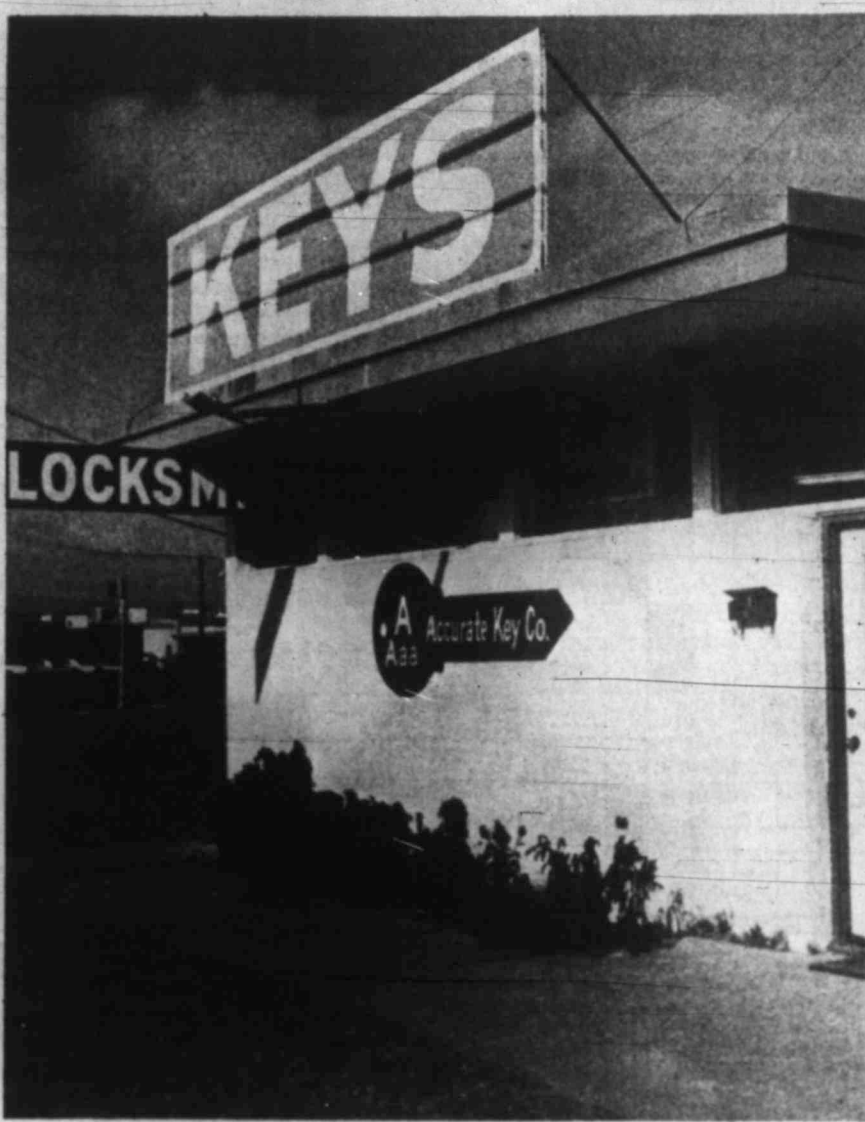
State Farm also guarantees that if a participant can save for retirement on a sound systematic basis. The contributions can grow into a substantial retirement fund. Another important and attractive feature is that the contributions are tax-deductible. The deduction is available whether a taxpayer itemizes or takes the standard deduction. Still another benefit is that the contributions accumulate income tax-free until received as a distribution. This is normally at age 65, but no earlier than 5 1/2 nor later than 70 1/2.

Bill Dillon says the Individual Retirement Annuity is the greatest plan ever offered for the self-employed or salaried persons without a formal retirement plan to set aside tax deductible money for retirement. Contributions can be paid monthly or in a lump sum at the end of the year. You have until December 31 to establish a plan and pay in your contributions. Call Bill Dillon, 694-9536 and ask him to help you set up your own retirement program. Stop in and see him at his attractive office building, 1201 Andrews Highway, for more details.

Not bad for an old woman's memoirs published by an obscure museum on a little-known California Indian reservation. "My writing is being dredged up from the depths of my memory," laughed Carobeth, who is crippled with arthritis. "I'm having the time of my life."

"Encounter" is the story of her marriage to a legendary anthropologist and how she left him for one of the natives he was studying.

when we renovated the place for the new tenants," he said. "We're very annoyed because the management of Watergate has never tried to capitalize on that incident in any way. We'd like to find whoever is selling these things."



For expert security help, whether it be to replace one lock, have an extra set of keys made or plan your total home or business security, call A Aa Accurate Key Co., 683-2536 or stop at 2400 West Ohio. Are you looking for Christmas stocking stuffers? You will find a wide variety of key rings as well as Port-A-Locks, Hide-A-Keys and other gift ideas at A Aa Accurate Key Co.

A Aa Accurate Key Co. secures homes and businesses

A Aa Accurate Key Co. is the place to go for expert security advice whether it be for your home or business. Perhaps you have been giving consideration to updating your home security. Because of the rising crime rate and on recommendation from police departments, many people are taking a second look at the locks on their homes. Choose from leather with trailers, campers, motor homes, motorcycles and boats, Krystal Kritters, denim, glow in the dark zodiac, initial, insignia and Bicentennial key Accurate Key Co. They rings. If you are looking for stocking stuffers for Christmas, stop in and see the wide selection of key rings at A Aa Accurate Key Co. Another gift idea home or car, call Jim is the Hide-A-Key. This is a small key box which magnetically attaches whether it be to replace behind your car bumper, one lock, have an extra set of keys made, or to plan grill guard and will jar your total home or loose. Pick up several of business security, call A these for those on your Aa Accurate Key Co., Christmas gift list. A new 683-2536 or stop at 2400 item is the Tri-State West Ohio.

Cold weather cuts fatalities

The Associated Press some motorists close to home in Erath, authorities said. The toll amounted to nine deaths between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday, a small caliber pistol was shot to death with a Friday night during an argument. Officers arrested a man.

Howard Grubb, 50, of Houston was killed Friday night when he tried to stop his driverless runaway car. Police said Grubb apparently failed to set the brake and left the engine running. They said the car rolled out a driveway with Grubb attempting to hang on, crossed the street and crushed Grubb against a gasoline pump. Shirley Nell Chatmon, 38, of Dallas was stabbed to death by another woman at a South Dallas bar Saturday night. Police said they blamed an argument over a cigarette.

David Lee Sisemore, 27, of Mineral Wells was killed Friday night in a one-car accident on U.S. 281 outside Mineral Wells. Investigators said Sisemore apparently was trying to pass another car and ran into a ditch.

Bill Dillon says time running out for you to save on income tax

The Pension Reform Act of 1972 permits people

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Bill J. Dillon 1202 Andrews Hwy. 694-9536

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

LYNEOF

BARDN

THOOP

FIXNUL



A woman I know is very sensitive about her age. She has the Government send her Social Security check in a envelope.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

PLAIN ENVELOPE. A woman I know is very sensitive about her age. She has the Government send her Social Security check in a

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- Ravine, in North Africa
 - Thin
 - Port of Tunisia
 - Chilled
 - French city
 - Navy title
 - Hot
 - Phrase
 - Venezuelan copper town
 - Bent downward
 - Namesakes of a comic character
 - Relationship
 - Disagree
 - Rabbit fur
 - Kind of newspaper
 - Southern constellation
 - Prepares, as potatoes
 - Bird's beak
 - Flower
 - Moved in a line
 - Brink
 - Actor Begley and others
 - Bacon's partner
 - Fragrant
 - Shelter
- DOWN**
- Shred
 - Acidity: Med.
 - Short for a certain recording
 - Lessen
 - Prepares, as potatoes
 - Ill will
 - Home of trout or bass
 - Made angry
 - 11th cent. date: Rom.
 - Determines the rhythm of
 - Prudent
 - Winged figure in art
 - Seasonal abbr.
 - Played for time
 - Wool: Fr.
 - Reddish-brown horses
 - Chicago suburb
 - Part of a jacket
 - Residence
 - Type of pitch
 - "Indy" contestant
 - Felt poorly
 - Reign: Fr.
 - Encourages
 - Becomes angry: Collig.
 - Suitable as a suitor
 - Military craft: Abbr.
 - Scarlett
 - Letter of a sort
 - Healthy looking
 - Common symptom
 - Monday's hue
 - Cloth made from mulberry bark
 - Singles
 - Food or music
 - Bluefin
 - T. Williams hero
 - Deep-dish

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58										60	
61										62	63

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

Define the following terms:

Pronoun _____

a noun that plays for money!

BLONDIE

I'M SELLING THIS NEW GADGET TO SCARE OFF BURGLARS

IT'S A DOORBELL, AND WHEN YOU PUSH THE BUTTON IT BARKS LIKE A DOG

BUT I'VE ALREADY GOT A DOG!

I KNOW... BUT SHE DOESN'T HAVE A BUTTON!

MARY WORTH

FOLLOWING A STUMBLING PROPOSAL AND A QUICK ACCEPTANCE, PETER HAS MADE A PUZZLING REQUEST...

YOU DON'T WANT ME TO TELL MY PARENTS WE ARE ENGAGED, PETER? ... WHY?

I'D LIKE THEM TO KNOW ME BETTER, MAVIS!

BUT I'M POSITIVE THAT THEY LIKE YOU, DARLING... AND ADMIRE YOU!

THEN LET'S GO ON... FOR A LITTLE WHILE... JUST AS WE HAVE BEEN! OKAY?

I'M NOT SURE I CAN KEEP SUCH AN IMPORTANT SECRET... BUT I'LL TRY!

JUDGE PARKER

FOLLOWING LUNCH WITH SAM, ABBEY RETURNS TO SPENCER FARMS!

HOW'S EVERYTHING, ALBIE? WHERE'S BART?

I DROVE HIM INTO TOWN TO PICK UP HIS TRUCK!

I'M A LITTLE WORRIED! HE SAID HE WAS COMING RIGHT BACK... BUT THAT WAS MORE THAN THREE HOURS AGO! I HOPE HE DIDN'T HAVE AN ACCIDENT OR SOMETHING!

IF HE DOESN'T RETURN IN THE NEXT HOUR OR SO, PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER DRIVE BACK THERE TO SEE WHETHER YOU CAN FIND HIM!

YES, MISS SPENCER! THAT'S WHAT I WAS THINKING!

STEVE ROPER

AFTER AIDING THE GIRL IN THE STALLED CAR, MIKE AND LANK HEAD FOR THE C-21 BUILDING...

HOW'D YOU LEARN TBE SO HANDY AROUND CARS, LANK?

THERE WAS A TRADE SCHOOL BACK HOME, MIKE!--I STUDIED MOTOR MECHANICS.

Y'KNOW, THAT MIGHT LAND YOU A JOB! OUR CHIEF MECHANIC IS BUCKIN' FOR A HELPER!

BUT HE AINT ABOUT THRE A BUM! --SO I GUESS WE BETTER--WHATTA THEY CALL IT?--CHANGE YOUR IMAGE!

NUBBIN

I WILL, MOM! YES, MA'AM, I WILL! I SURE WILL!

THE CLEANEST PLACE IN THE WORLD HAS GOTTA BE BEHIND A FELLA'S EARS.

STEVE CANYON

IT IS JUST AS SIMPLE AS THAT... THE BALL IS SNAPPED--STALKY LOOKS ABOUT AS IF TO FIND A RECEIVER... STILL WATER COVERS EVERY ELL--GIBBLE MAN--THEN THE TALL GIRL PRODUCES FOUR 'S PRINTS

NOW YOU CAN'T STOP HER BEING ELECTED!

BUT I WANT HER TO BE CAPTAIN!

HEATHCLIFF

I'LL SHOW YOU PUNKS HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL... GET ME A HELMET.

DENNIS THE MENACE

GOOD MORNIN', WORLD!

WE MIGHT AS WELL GET UP.

THE BETTER HALF

"If I buy \$10 worth of dog scraps, would you throw in a small steak for me and my wife?"

ANDY CAPP

COULD YOU LET ME AVE A POUND, PET?

CERTAINLY, SWEETHEART.

-IF I CAN COME WITH IT

ME, BLACKMAIL? C'WON NOW, PET, THAT'S A BIT STRONG, ISN'T IT?

NANCY

I HATE TO SEE ANYTHING GO TO WASTE

DICK TRACY

THAT'LL TEACH YOU TO HIT ME WITH AN ASH STAND!

I TELL YOU, BULKY, THAT HAPPENED DAYS AGO! IT GAVE YOU AMNESIA!

I'VE BEEN TRYING TO BRING YOU TO--AND HE WAS HELPING!

WOULD YOU MIND MOVING YOUR FOOT, MR. BULKY? YOU'RE STANDING ON MY TOOTH.

L'IL ABNER

AH DONT WANTA HURT YORE FEELIN'S-- BUT THIS DONT LOOK LIKE A TRAIN--

HM--M!-- AH THINK IT'S TH' HAID!!

WE GOTTA SCREW IT OFF!!

LET GO, WISE GLY!!

REX MORGAN M.D.

WHEN VALERIE SETS A WEDDING DATE, KEITH'S HAPPINESS KNOWS NO BOUNDS!

OKAY--WE'LL BE MARRIED A WEEK FROM TODAY AND THEN TAKE OFF ON A TRIP FOR A MONTH!

WHERE, DARLING?

YOU NAME IT! THEN, WHEN WE'VE HAD OUR HONEYMOON, WE'LL COME BACK HERE AND SETTLE DOWN! I'M GOING INTO THE PRIVATE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE!

DINNER, SIR?

YES! WE'LL BE ON THE DANCE FLOOR! GET US A TABLE FOR TWO!

PEANUTS

SO HERE I AM IN THE DESERT WITH AN EMPTY WATER GLASS

A BARREL CACTUS!

I'VE HEARD THAT YOU CAN GET WATER FROM A CACTUS LIKE THIS.

WHERE DO YOU TURN IT ON?

Cod

By MARY CAMI
By The Associate
A lot of peopl groups in colleg there as a caree started that w studying sculptu he kept on for music became th hobby.
He named the Cody and his l while in college, terest by novelty goodtime coun mixed with rock, a swing so it coul parties and d played.
He went to Michigan becau from his famil Island and beca good at the de after he got ther don't have the sports program.
After gradu Wisconsin State teach. "I didn't they were shock projects for th making three- like balsa wood was frowned or

Tenn may

By TOM DONN
The Washingto WASHING These shou days for 1 Williams. Afr

TAU SEMI
On how mid families a TRUS to slash inc estate taxes, taxes & probat

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Cody exchanged art for music and became famous

By MARY CAMPBELL
By The Associated Press

A lot of people drift into musical groups in college and take it from there as a career. Commander Cody started that way, while he was studying sculpture and painting, but he kept on for awhile in art. Then music became the career and art the hobby.

He named the group Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen while in college, trying to excite interest by novelty. They were playing good-time country-western music, mixed with rock, and trying to give it a swing so it could be danced to, at the parties and dances where they played.

After graduation, he went to Wisconsin State at Oshkosh, Wis., to teach. "I didn't keep attendance and they were shocked. I had some proven projects for the art students like making three-dimensional designs, like balsa wood airplanes, and that was frowned on. It was 1968 and in

figure drawing they wouldn't let me have a nude model. I figured, 'This is not going to be my career.'

"Every weekend I drove seven and a half hours to Ann Arbor to play with the band and see my friends."

Cody also went to New York to decide whether to become an artist there. He was told that he could make it if he socialized at the right parties and he decided that if he was going to be in show business, he might as well really be in show business.

The group's lead guitar player had moved to the San Francisco area from Ann Arbor and urged the rest to join him. "In June of 1969 I said all right. I cut my ties and went. My mom didn't speak to me for two years. I'd thrown away a good career."

Cody's father and brother are commercial artists and his mother is a color specialist.

A talk with Cody, whose real name is George Frayne, is a straightforward account, with amusing and unexpected asides. His road crew is experienced in carpentry so it will rebuild the inside of the bus the eight-piece band travels on. The plywood has arrived, addressed to "Commander Cody and the Lost People of Aman."

Cody says he likes to be called Cody or George, but not Com-

mander, because that sounds like he was in Vietnam.

Arriving in California, Cody stayed with various friends, slept for a time in a closet and would take some old painting his hosts didn't like and paint one of his own over it, sometimes with dime store brushes, to give instead of rent. Sometimes he'd sell one. The band tried to get musical jobs, too.

"It took us a year to make enough money to get on food stamps. You couldn't make \$25 a week and get them. They'd give food stamps, at that time, to a house full of people who weren't family. We lived in two houses next to each other. We got food stamps and food and cooked and we made it. It was rough. But we had a feeling of togetherness and we knew something better would happen in the future."

"We started to make money and a lot of the guys got married and bought houses and became regular middle-class type people. Now they have house and car payments."

The band discovered its pedal steel guitar player, Bobby "Blue" Black in a country band in San Jose's Cowtown. "They had a \$50 talent contest each week. One week we sent Andy Stein down and he won \$50. John Tichy went the following week and he won. The third week Bill Kirchen went but he didn't win. They'd figured out we were a band. But we met Bobby that way."

Cody lives in a little town 35 miles from San Francisco, which stays small by being on a winding road. "I've become a bird watcher," he says. "The Bolinas Lagoon is out my back door and it has a pelican population of about 65. I never got into bird watching until I started watching

them fish. They're a beautiful sight."

Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen's first record contract was with Paramount, for whom they made four LPs. From the first one came their only top 10 single, "Hot Rod Lincoln," in the winter of 1972. "It sold about 900,000. It was a novelty record, talking with truck-driving guitar."

"Our new stuff, on 'Tales from the Ozone,' is more expansive. We've got some straight country-western, some straight rock 'n' roll, a disco song and a classic fiddle tune ends the record to show off Andy Stein. Sales are starting slowly but it's going to build." It is the group's second LP for Warner Brothers.

Cody says that country fans like them but they don't get much airplay on country stations. He says, "There's only one dirty song we did. We put out a sticker for radio stations on one of our early albums, 'Do not play side 1 cut 2.' That was really a gospel song. Side 1 cut 5 was the dirty one. They played it and they swore they'd never play us again. Dirty stuff on country-western radio! It's one of the reasons we're not real big in country-western."

Recently the band appeared on an episode of "Police Woman" on TV. "They wanted a far-out rock band for a show about payola and graft and murder and an evil guy manipulating poor rock musicians. I'm the leader of the Chromium Skate Board. I walked in and they said, 'Okay, we'll just have to make the guy a little older.' They wanted teen-age glitter in the recording studio. I advised them against that. We worked out a bunch of compromises, but it's still going to

look real hokey."

Stein and Cody also are scoring a movie, "Hello, Hollywood," for New World Pictures. "They did 'Candy Striped Nurses' and 'Death Rays 2000.' They're R-rated movies for drive-ins and the Southwest. There are five of our tunes in it. Somebody turns on a radio and we materialize. I never scored a film; we need the

experience. At a certain profit level, if it gets there, they'll pay us some percentage."

Cody also paints and he has "discovered the electric typewriter" and is writing a book about the road, after six years on the road and 225 dates a year. "I'm an energetic person," he says. "I've got to be doing stuff all the time."

'Sunshine Boys' slated for Christmas season

The Washington Post

Somebody at the press conference wanted to know how Matthau had gotten along with Burns during the filming of Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys." Matthau, who had entered the auditorium at the Frairs Club chewing something (an apple, I decided) finished chewing, leaned over, kissed Burns solemnly on the cheek and said making a movie about vaudeville with "one of the really great names in vaudeville" was a pleasure and a privilege.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Burns. "I was in it for years. I was very bad. Before I teamed up with Gracie I used all kinds of names with all kinds of partners. We started as Brown and Williams, the singing roller skaters. We kept splitting up. I always had new partners. We billed ourselves as Williams and Brown, and Brown and Williams, and Williams and Williams. After a while everybody on the East Side was named either Brown or Williams. Kids growing up there thought they were Gentiles. We'd be booked for one-nighters. Five dollars and carfare."

"We were sitting outside a booking office when we heard the secretary saying in the phone, 'We could use a dog act.' We sent in this word: 'Brown and replaced collective action. Williams are outside with

a dog act.' But then one 79-year-old George Burns fine day I met Gracie. I is Lewis and 55-year-old smoked a cigar and said Walter Matthau plays 'Gracie, tell us about it' Clark.

"The man they brought and we split the salary." "The man they brought was called by god paid more than I did Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for making the picture." "Matthau got that 'The Sunshine so far into the part he Boys' is its Christmas was full of aches and season attraction. In this pains, he was 10 years comedy about two older than I was. I used feuding old vaudevillians to get up and give him named Lewis and Clark my chair."

Tennessee Williams may see happy days

By TOM DONNELLY

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — even his most devoted stretch of failed plays and failed fiction (could these should be happy friends read "Moise and the World of Reason" all days for Tennessee Williams. After a long the author of "A Streetcar Named Desire" and other triumphs has produced a work that seems bound to connect with both critics and public: "Memoirs" (Doubleday, 264 pp., \$8.95).

It is dramatic, comic and admirably candid; it's an autobiographical volume that gains impact because the author has held a good deal of these revelations in reserve until now; he has not, in the contemporary manner, blabbed out his secrets on every talk show. And surely we do want to know all about, or at least a great deal about, America's leading

playwright? "Truly, I never had any choice but to be a writer," Williams says. At that, a writer of the compulsive kind. "What is in these memoirs is the barest periphery of that which is my intense life, for my intense life is my work." Again and again he extols work. It is "the loveliest of all four-letter words." Work and the theater have "saved his life," again and again.

By the summer of 1940, he had "come out of the closet," but in those early Manhattan years of his life in the "gay world" he did not experience the emotion of love, "which transfigures the act to something beyond it." I have known many guys who live just for the act," says Williams. "That rebellious hell persisting into middle life and later, and it is graven in their faces and even refracted through their wolfish eyes. I think what saved me from that was my first commitment being always to work. Yes, even when love did come, work was still the primary concern."

The 61-year-old Williams doesn't talk much about his plays in these pages. They "have been the most important element of my life for God knows how many years," he says, "but I feel that the plays speak for themselves. And that my life hasn't and that it has been remarkable enough, in its continual contest with madness, to be worth setting upon paper." Amen to that.

An overly solicitous mother planted in him "the makings of a sissy" during his ninth year Williams says: a prolonged bout with diphtheria had drastically altered a boy who had been a two-fisted aggressor. It also seems to the playwright that his mother ("Miss Edwina") has been a "moderately controlled hysteric all her life," and perhaps wasn't so perceptive about his sister Rose as she might have been.

"Inside CSN&Y there was always a special relationship between Graham and me that was very evident," David Crosby said as he and Nash relaxed in a suite at the Pierre Hotel. "Songs like 'Guinevere' or 'Lady of the Island' were essentially duets. Both of us are harmony freaks. Our evolution out of that situation was extremely natural."

CSN&Y get it together

By WAYNE ROBINS

New York

NEW YORK — Perhaps no other verse could be more descriptive of the careers of those who sang it, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. First it was three together: David Crosby from the Byrds; Stephen Stills from the influential Buffalo Springfield; Graham Nash from England's perennial, though, faceless hit-makers, the Hollies.

Soon after the addition of another ex-Springfield, Neil Young, in 1969, this blue-chip quartet attained cultural preeminence as paragons of Aquarian age virtue at an event the N.Y. Daily News headlined as "Hippies Mired in Sea of Mud." They so embodied the spirit of the Woodstock festival that their version of Joni Mitchell's "Woodstock" became one of their best known songs.

Though at times when they performed songs like Stills' "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" or Nash's "Teach Your Children" or Crosby and Stills' "Wooden Ships" they seemed made for each other, often it was painfully clear that each was one person. There were brawls, solo albums, recriminations and reunions, and each remains quite active. Stills and Young each released solo albums last summer, with more to come. But Crosby and Nash have teamed up as a duo: new record, new company, new tour. They are, at this moment, two together.

"Inside CSN&Y there was always a special relationship between Graham and me that was very evident," David Crosby said as he and Nash relaxed in a suite at the Pierre Hotel. "Songs like 'Guinevere' or 'Lady of the Island' were essentially duets. Both of us are harmony freaks. Our evolution out of that situation was extremely natural."

Aside from a mutual fondness for harmony singing, they are in some ways as different as Mutt and Jeff.

Crosby is stocky and muscular, with a robust California tan. He is impatient, garrulous, and by his own appraisal, quite a hedonist. He has spent most of the last six years living on a sailboat in Sausalito, across the bay from San Francisco; sometimes he casts off as far as Tahiti. He said he indulges in "an unusually wide spectrum" of sexual activity. "Occasionally I'll intellectualize for three or four seconds at a time. Then I go right back to dreaming about teen-age slaves. I'm basically a low-consciousness person."

By contrast, Nash is built like a guitar string. He is soft-spoken, gentle and reflective. "I try to fill my hours with information. Collecting art — I'm fascinated by woodcuts — and learning about photography."

"I'm a punk, he's a gentleman," Crosby interjected.

"He gets the girls, I get the sparrows," Nash lamented, paraphrasing a CSN&Y song lyric. Beyond such convenient simplifications, Crosby and Nash are committed to the same value system that led Nash to compose a hymn to wounded anti-war protesters in "Chicago" and which led a slightly more paranoid David Crosby to stay close to his boat in the Vietnam years to maintain his module of freedom in case some overt political repression "hit the fan."

Crosby: "We're in conflict with the things we think are wrong with the world, and we react to it. It isn't a political slant. I believe in the Constitution. I love it. I believe that the idea of the government of this country is the best defense of human freedom on the planet now. I'd just like to see it function. But we don't have a political slant. We're not left or right. In terms of politics — political parties — it's very difficult to take a stance." All that from a man who once sang a protest song called "Almost Cut My Hair." He didn't cut it then, but he almost seems willing to now.

"There's plenty to take a stand for," Nash said. Some of those concerns, as evidenced in the duo's "Wind On the Water," include protection of threatened species: the closing song is "To the Last Whale." Nash speaks through the voice of a migrant farmer in "Fieldworker," chastises crooked politicians in "Take the Money and Run," but most effectively calls for civilized behavior in "Cowboy of Dreams": "The way I live

determines the way my people survive."

"Everybody has to become independently responsible for their actions," Nash said. "Right now I see people growing up. I'm not saying it's any saner. But people are making physical efforts to raise their consciousness levels. Audiences aren't as rowdy and drunk and down-out as they were a few years ago."

It seems clear that personal growth has replaced collective action. Williams are outside with

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WHAT IS THE TRUTH?
"Thy Word is Truth" (John 17:17)
by Bryan Bott

When Jesus was tempted by the devil in the wilderness, his thought-provoking reply was, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God." While food is necessary for our lives, it is not all-important. Humans have a spiritual nature which must also be nourished. Indeed, the spiritual side of man is more important than the physical. Food for the spirit is the word of God.

God's word can sustain us because of God's nature and the character of his word. His word is all we need for spiritual growth. Jesus stressed by the phrase "every word" that a comprehensive understanding of God's word was necessary, not just a random sampling. The desired result is that we live by his words: Just as our bodies are sustained by bread, so our spirits are nourished "by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God."

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Recent Texas governors put in long work hours

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas governors, just as most executives, are desk-bound. Some more than others.

Price Daniel burned midnight oil to keep his desk clear, and John Connally and Preston Smith often extended their work days late into the night.

Smith also rose by dawn and beat his staff to the Capitol, astonishing early morning callers by answering the telephone himself.

When state government was a much smaller operation, Allan Shivers usually finished his chores by late afternoon; he did not like to do homework at the mansion.

The Associated Press reviewed the four former governors' work habits after an investigation revealed that Gov. Dolph Briscoe spent portions of 135 days during the first 10 months of this year at his Uvalde ranch.

Smith was out the mansion front door so early in the morning that the first time he did it, the police officer in charge of his security panicked, thinking the governor had disappeared.

Often, after dinner at the mansion, Smith would go back to the office to return phone calls, sometimes until 11 p.m., once bragging that he had never failed to return a call.

Over the past quarter century, since Shivers became governor in 1949, Daniel perhaps ranks as Texas' hardest-working chief executive.

Daniel frequently ate lunch and dinner at his desk, aides recall, and they had to haul papers to a nearby

barbershop so he could sign them while he was getting his hair cut. He would stay up at the mansion until 2-3 a.m. on state business.

Saturday was a regular work day, and major announcements often were released late that day or on Sunday, a practice that has virtually disappeared in recent years.

One reason Daniel had to keep such long hours was that he personally drafted bills on his major legislative projects and insisted on scrutinizing even minor news releases before they were distributed.

"Shame, shame," he would scribble across releases or speeches he did not like.

By the time Smith became governor in 1969, the staff had grown from about a dozen during Shivers' administration to more than 500, illustrating the increasing complexity of state government.

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remembers. "He would damn near beat you to death to grab it when it rang."

Smith loved the pomp and ceremony of proclamation signings, and he hired the first staff photographer so Texans would be sure to have their pictures made with the governor when they visited the capitol.

When Connally was governor, a sign outside the reception room indicated that the office was open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Smith, a bit smug perhaps, had it changed to read, 8-12 and 1-5.

Connally's energy faded after his second legislative session, in 1965, a session in which, one reporter wrote, Connally had influenced legislators more than any governor since Jim Hogg, 1891-95.

After that, said his friend Will Davis of Austin, the office "no longer held any glamour for him," although he was reelected to a third term in 1966.

In 1960, reporters counted Connally absent 12 days of an 18-day special session on the state budget and liquor by the mini-bottle. "The public office was too consuming," Connally reflected. "It consumed my physical and mental energies almost to the exclusion of everything else."

Shivers, whose 7½-year ad-

ministration is the longest of any Texas governor, shaped the job to fit his desires. "He wasn't exactly married to the governor's office," recalls former aide Weldon Hart.

He accepted speaking engagements at his convenience, and it was customary for whoever invited him to provide air transportation.

Shivers, like Daniel and Smith, courted legislators, exhorting his staff. "Remember, these people come up here under the impression they are the smartest people in the state, and while the legislature is in session, we agree with them."

Connally, recalls former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, "just wasn't interested in sitting in his office and seeing legislators all day long."

Shivers' schedule gave him more time to visit informally with the press, and Connally alternately charmed and parried reporters at news conferences. Daniel, too, was at ease with the press, and Smith probably averaged two or three news conferences a month before the Sharpstown bank scandal.

After that, Smith was at least as reluctant as Briscoe about consenting to question-and-answer sessions.

Although Connally and Smith nursed stomach ulcers, a malady associated with executive job

pressures, Briscoe's four predecessors, like himself, were country boys and had country retreats to relax.

Aides to Shivers, Daniel, Connally and Smith generally informed the Capitol press corps in advance when the chief executives were leaving Austin, even for weekend retreats.

Aides to Briscoe, who relishes such retreats more than his predecessors, generally do not reveal such trips in advance, and in such instances, reporters must ask where the governor is.

Shivers liked to visit his wife's family estate at Sharyland in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where he hunted whitewing doves, and his farm near Woodville. Daniel occa-

sionally would pick up his children after school on Friday, and the family would drive to their Liberty ranch for the weekend, where Daniel rode horses and, a former aide recalls, "rumor has it that he fished."

Connally often packed up work, such as pending appointments, and headed for his Floresville ranch, and Smith had a house on Lake Travis, near Austin, where he fished and cooked steaks outside for his staff and friends.

"In Texas," said Hart, "more so, it seems, than in other states, everybody expects the governor to be in his office all the time. And, if they come to Austin, they expect to see him. There's no way you can win 'em all."

Cold dips deep into southeast

The Associated Press California.

A polar air mass plunged southward today through the Plains, bringing more wintry weather to the Southeast.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 4 below at Alamosa, Colo., to 74 at El Toro, Calif.

Temperatures fell sharply in the Plains, where near zero temperatures were recorded in places. Snow was falling in parts of the Southeast were expected to be in the 20s and 30s as far south as Louisiana, and more snow was expected in the North Carolina mountains.

Snow was falling from the Dakotas and Nebraska across the Upper Mississippi Valley into northern Michigan. Accumulations were light, but travel advisories remained in effect for parts of Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri.

Elsewhere in the nation, temperatures were in the 40s and 50s along the Gulf Coast. Skies were cloudy from southern New England and eastern New York through the Carolinas into the Lower Mississippi Valley. Rain was falling in Southeast Virginia and in the eastern portion of the Carolinas.

Clear skies were reported over northern New England, the Appalachians and most of the Ohio Valley. A wide area of clear weather also reaches from the southern Plains into

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IRS criticized for handling of Nixon bank account inquiry

DALLAS (AP) — The chief counsel of a U.S. House subcommittee has questioned the Internal Revenue Service's handling of a probe of foreign bank accounts allegedly held by former President Richard M. Nixon.

And, the Dallas Morning News says, several congressmen are unhappy over the way IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander handled the Dallas-based investigation. The congressmen were not named and members of the subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosen-

thal, D-N.Y., could not be reached Sunday.

The News, in a copyrighted story, quoted Herschel F. Clesner, chief counsel of a House government operations subcommittee, as saying it was "very unusual" that Alexander's office did not tell IRS intelligence agents in Dallas that agents in Miami had evidence which might have been of help in tracking down an alleged report of a secret Nixon bank account in the Bahamas.

The News said an informant had told of seeing Nixon's name on a

bank's computer printout records in Nassau, the Bahamas. The former president has repeatedly denied having overseas bank accounts.

Clesner questioned why the Jacksonville, Fla., IRS agent was not contacted when Dallas agents went to Miami last July to interview a director of the Bahamian bank.

"Furthermore, as it dealt with offshore operations," Clesner said, "how come the one agent who really knows offshore operations (Richard Jaffe of Miami) was not contacted."

Jaffe directs "Operation Tradewinds," a 10-year probe of Americans who are using secret bank accounts in the Bahamas to evade income taxes.

The News reported that Dallas agents last summer were not made aware of Operations Tradewinds or the report about Nixon's name on the computer printout in the Nassau bank, despite a 1974 memorandum by Jaffe that was directed to Alexander's office.

Tom Glynn, an assistant to Alex-

ander, told the News he didn't "think the people who are picking up one little situation need to know everything. It's not a matter of keeping it secret from them, it's just not their thing to work on the whole case."

Jaffe said he had "no idea" why IRS official did not tell the Dallas agents of similarities in their probes. Jaffe said he has testified before the House subcommittee "in closed executive session."

House investigators said their questions about Nixon's name on the bank computer printout are valid because the informant's knowledge is "as good as one could come in this business." They said his credibility "has been proven again and again," the News said.

Alexander, a Nixon appointee, approved a decision to halt Operation Tradewinds in August but after Jaffe and other agents protested and showed their evidence was not tainted, the Bahamas probe was resumed last month.

LEAA proves failure, says resigned deputy

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most state and local officials are losers when it comes to good new ideas for fighting crime, says a former federal official who has dealt with them for two years.

"The original notion was that we would be flooded with all these great ideas. And lo and behold, they didn't come at all!" said Charles R. Work, who resigned last week after two years as deputy chief of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

"Local law enforcement officials just won't look around for the good idea, in part because they are as backward as they are, and in part because they are as poorly educated as they are," he said in an interview.

Washington. He called it revenue-sharing, for state and local officials

President Ford now has to ask for money for taken up the argument hardware, rather than that federal bureaucrats think up real innovations. isolated in Washington Besides, he added, should not make policy for Congress perhaps un-

former federal official local governments. wittingly encouraged a who has dealt with them for two years.

But Work said the heavy emphasis on hard-LEAA is being forced to ware. take a greater policy. The law allows LEAA to making role because of finance an experimental "the paucity of innovative program only tem-

ideas" suggested by state porarily, usually for three criminal justice agencies years. If state and local in the annual plans they officials wish to continue must submit to receive the it, they must find the federal grants.

In the first few years, he This factor is crucial at continued, the state a time when many cities agencies fell into the trap are plunging into financial of keeping up with the troubles, Work said. Joneses. If Sheriff Buying police hardware is

Shootemup got a new one-time expense, unlike shotgun with LEAA the innovations that will money. then Chief require local tax money Deadeye had to have one, when the federal largesse ends.

BRIDGE Throw defense off by wearing mask

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The female of the species puts on power and paint for a session at the bridge table; the male thinks he has done his duty if he just washes his face. Neither is enough. For certain kind of hand you have to wear a mask.

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♠ AKJ73
♥ A6
♦ J10983
♣ A

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ K

Park Center Y plans carnival

Rides, food, games and prizes will be the highlights of the Park Center YMCA's annual Thanksgiving carnival scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Friday at Park Center.

Transportation will be provided, with four elementary schools as pick-up points.

The scheduled stops are Milan, pick-up at 1 p.m.; Pease, 1:10 p.m. and 3:50 p.m.; Travis, 1:15 p.m. and 4 p.m.; and South, 1:20 p.m. and 4:10 p.m.

led a third spade. West stepped up with the ace of trumps and cashed a heart trick while the cashing was good.

East took the setting trick with the king of diamonds, and everybody agreed that South had played the hand like a little gentleman. More Casual

At the other table South took the ace of hearts and cashed the top spades planning to cash the ace of clubs next. But when West dropped the queen of spades, South saw what would happen if he made the giveaway play of the ace of clubs.

Instead, South led a low spade. West saw no reason to cash tricks in a hurry, so he discarded a club.

Declearer ruffed the spade in dummy and got back to his hand casually with the ace of clubs. Then he led another low spade.

Since it looked quite innocent, West discarded another club. Declearer ruffed in dummy and at last cashed the king of clubs to get rid of the losing claim. Then he could draw trumps and claim the rest.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer bids one club, your partner doubles and the next player passes. You hold: S-52; H-954; D-Q754; C-

When today's hand was played in a team match the first declarer took the ace of hearts and naively cashed the ace of clubs. This told everybody at chief strength is in clubs, but you have the table that South had the singleton neither the length nor the solidity for a penalty pass. The hand is not quite

When South took two top spades and strong enough for a response of 1 NT.

Student honored

CANYON — Linda Rae Boles, West Texas State University senior and daughter of Bates Boles of 1604 N. Garfield St., Midland, and Mrs. Chester C. McCampbell of 714 Storey St., also in Midland, has been named for inclusion in the 1975-76 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Rudd in camp

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Rudd, former Weather Underground leader, is reportedly in a special camp for rehabilitation in Cuba.

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REGGIE RUCKER of Cleveland makes an airborne catch, but Lemarr Parrish knocks him to the ground. —AP Wirephoto

Injuries pile up for NFL teams

By The Associated Press

The short-range effects really aren't all that bad. Wounded pride, after all, fades with time.

But wounded bodies are a different matter—and with time running out, those could be literally killing blows to a few National Football League teams.

Cincinnati, smack in the middle of the league's tightest divisional race, suffered a shocking loss Sunday at the hands of the previously winless Cleveland Browns 35-23.

And worse, Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson, who had been slicing up Cleveland's secondary the way he's cut up just about every other pass defense, was knocked out of action with a bruised chest. The extent of the injury was still in question today.

In Miami, the Dolphins wished there was a question about the seriousness of quarterback Bob Griese's injury—but there isn't. He's out for the rest of the season and scheduled to undergo surgery today to repair a torn tendon in his right big toe.

That tear also helped Baltimore tear up the Dolphins. With Griese out and Earl Morrall ineffective, the Colts rallied for a 33-17 victory. But it was a costly one for Baltimore, too, when quarterback Bert Jones suffered bruised ribs. Like Anderson, Jones' status was uncertain.

Browns 35, Bengals 23

Cincinnati could have taken at least a temporary lead in the division—but the Browns in general and quarterback Mike Phipps in particular decided it was time to do something about their dreadful record.

"I enjoy playing against Cincinnati. It's a great rivalry," Phipps said after he burned the Bengals on 23 of 36 passes for 298 yards and two touchdowns. "There's little for us to win as far as stats go, but it meant a lot to our club."

Pruitt kicked in with 121 yards rushing and two TDs, one on a pass

from Phipps. Said Cleveland's first-year coach, Forrest Gregg: "I don't have to tell you how I feel. It's been a long, dry spell."

Anderson completed 13 of 20 for 292 yards and two touchdowns before giving way to John Reaves, who had little success. He hit on just four of 11 for 68 yards and throwing an interception that was returned by safety Jim Hill 56 yards for Cleveland's last score.

Colts 33, Dolphins 17

The Colts, with their fifth straight victory, moved within a game of the Dolphins in the AFC East—and right into the playoff picture.

"All you can ask out of life is an opportunity to get in the playoffs," said Baltimore Coach Ted Marchibroda, "and we have that opportunity now."

Marty Domres replaced Jones and kept the Colts moving—although it was really Lydell Mitchell and Don McCauley who kept them going. Mitchell ran for 106 yards, 32 of them for a touchdown, and McCauley scored three times from one yard out.

As Griese's replacement, 41-year-old Earl Morrall was ineffective, fumbling the ball away once, completing only one of nine passes and suffering two interceptions. "We'll just go with Earl and Don Strook," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "Earl's been with us three years."

Falcons 35, Broncos 21

While some quarterbacks were going out, Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski was coming back.

"I knew things just had to start going my way. I don't live that bad," he said after returning from four weeks of inaction due to a dislocated shoulder, shrugging off three early interceptions and throwing two touchdowns to Alfred Jenkins.

"The kid just has something. I can't explain it. He's gonna be a good one," said Jenkins. Haskel Stanback also scored two touchdowns against Denver.

Vikings 28, Chargers 13

Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton completed 24 of 32 passes against San Diego to run his career total to 2,841, surpassing Johnny Unitas' record of 2,830.

Running back Chuck Foreman rushed 33 times for 127 yards and three touchdowns to help keep Minnesota unbeaten and keep the Chargers the only winless team.

Bills 45, Patriots 31

Buffalo, also a game back of Miami, rode O.J. Simpson's four touchdowns past New England. Simpson, the NFL's leading rusher, was held to just 69 yards but scored on runs of one and two yards and on a pair of three-yard passes from Joe Ferguson.

Cardinals 37, Jets 6

Terry Metcalf's two touchdown runs, one on a 52-yard draw play, and Jim Hart's two scoring passes to Mel Gray, one of them a 74-yard bomb, blew out the Jets and kept St. Louis atop the NFC East, a game ahead of Dallas.

Raiders 26, Redskins 23

"We beat George Allen. That just tickles the hell out of me," said Oakland's George Blanda, who missed a 33-yard field goal in the

waning seconds of regulation play, then hit from 27 yards out in overtime to down the Redskins.

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49ers 16, Saints 6

Larry Schreiber's touchdown sweep just two minutes into the game provided the only points San Francisco needed to beat New Orleans. Gene Washington's TD catch from Steve Spurrier and Steve Mike-Mayer's field goal in the fourth quarter broke it open.

Cowboys' surge clobbers Eagles

DALLAS (AP) — Retired Bob Lilly, Dallas' first draft choice in 1961, celebrated his day at halftime Sunday. As irony would have it, the only present player the Cowboys didn't draft beat the Philadelphia Eagles on the field.

Preston Pearson raced five yards for a touchdown and snared four screen passes that his brilliant dashes turned into 109 yards in a 27-17 National Football League victory over the Eagles that kept Dallas' playoff hopes alive.

Lilly, the former All-pro defensive tackle, told the Texas Stadium crowd at halftime. "I always loved football because I always loved challenges."

Pearson likes football for the same reason. Pearson, who was placed on waivers by the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers in September, is the only player on Dallas' team that the computer-like organization didn't draft.

"We couldn't believe Pittsburgh let him go but we were happy to get him," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

"Dallas was the first team to telephone me and that's why I wanted to play for them," said the proud nine-year veteran from Illinois. "I wanted to show Pittsburgh something."

In Pittsburgh's absence, Pearson took his vengeance campaign out on another part of Pennsylvania Sunday—the lowly Eagles.

Landry—with the ultimate compliment—put in a play for Pearson that he had designed for Calvin Hill, who defected to the now defunct World Football League.

"We worked inside against the zone defense and our little screen passes to Preston were very effective," said Landry. "They (the Eagles) drop their linebackers 10 yards off and give you the short ones, so we designed the screen to Preston. We used to use it often with Calvin, but hadn't used it this season."

Pearson ran five yards for a touchdown and had jaunts of 16, 31, 49 and 13 yards on screen passes, setting up a oneyard touchdown run by soreshot Roger Staubach. Toni Fritsch's 20-yard field goal, and a five-yard TD romp by Doug Dennison.

Dallas is now 7-3 and trails the St. Louis Cardinals in the National Conference Eastern Division by only one game. Philadelphia is 2-8.

"Preston is just great in the open field," said Landry. "He knows how to use his blockers. He isn't a power back but boy can he find those holes."

The Eagle offense was inept for 2½ periods before Coach Mike McCormack replaced twice-intercepted Roman Gabriel with second-year man Mike Boryla.

James McAlister scored on a 13-yard run and Po James punched across from a yard out for two fourth-period touchdowns on Boryla-led drives.

But it was a day for Lilly and Pearson, the original Cowboy and the latest.

Eagles 0 0 0 14-12
Cowboys 7 14 7 27

Dal-FG Fritsch 26
Phi-FG Muhlmann 23
Dal-P Pearson 5 run (Fritsch kick)
Dal-Staubach 1 run (Fritsch kick)
Dal-FG Fritsch 26
Phi-McAlister 13 run (Muhlmann kick)
Dal-Dennison 5 run (Fritsch kick)
Phi-James 5 run (Muhlmann kick)

RUSHING—Philadelphia: McAlister 10-46, Sullivan 9-32, Malone 5-21, Newhouse 16-82, Dennison 14-63, Pearson 10-35.
RECEIVING—Philadelphia: C Smith 6-84, Young 8-63, Carmichael 3-49, Dallas: P Pearson 4-109, D Pearson 3-13, 15-26.2, PASSING—Philadelphia: Gabriel 113 yards, Boryla 81-64, 124 Dallas: Staubach 11-15-2, 155

Steelers, Oilers tangle tonight

HOUSTON (AP) — The ragtag Houston Oilers met defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh in an American Football Conference Central Division showdown in the Astrodome before a nationally televised audience Monday night.

Pittsburgh took a division leading 8-1 record and a seven game winning streak into the game with the Oilers, a step behind at 7-2. Cincinnati, upset by Cleveland Sunday, has an 8-2 record in the hot AFC Central power struggle.

Indiana leads AP cage poll

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers reacted to their No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll as they react on the basketball court—together.

The Hoosiers, who collide with UCLA next Saturday, say they are concentrating on perfecting their basketball skills. The polls will have to take care of themselves.

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The Hoosiers were ranked third in the final AP poll last spring after losing to Kentucky 92-90 in the Midwest Regional final of the NCAA playoffs. It was their only setback in 32 games.

UCLA, defending NCAA champion and winner of the title nine times in the last 10 years, is ranked second in the preseason poll. Rounding out the top 10 are Maryland, Marquette, North Carolina, Kentucky, Notre Dame, Louisville, Tennessee and Cincinnati.

"I don't even think about the rankings. The things that happen on the court, that's what counts," said Tom Abernethy, a new addition to the Hoosier starting five.

"If you worry too much about the polls, who's first, second or even 10th, you lose sight of the end of the season," he added. "Finishing on top at the end of the season—that's our goal."

Said Bob Wilkerson, the Hoosiers' 6-foot-7 guard, "I don't pay any attention to the polls. I just focus my attention on practice and the things I have to improve upon. I don't even read the paper, that's how interested I am."

Quinn Buckner, Wilkerson's backcourt partner and an honorable mention All-American last year, concurred. "It's preseason and it just doesn't have a whole lot of bearing. There's not a whole lot to be excited about now."

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Miss Bradley, who won only \$10,839 last year, admitted, "It was nerve-racking."

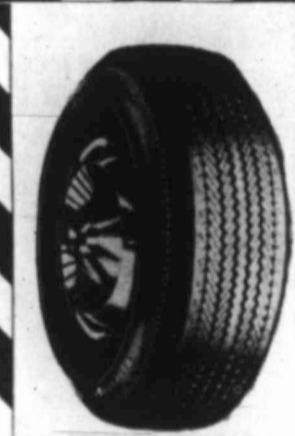
The victory, the second in as many weeks for Miss Haynie, was worth \$5,700 and pushed the Fort Worth veteran's season earnings to \$63,000 for the in regulation play at \$,200-year. The 32-year-old pro took home \$7,000 last Sunday as victor of the Lady Jacksonville Open.

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Haynie wins golf meet

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — A six-inch putt on the second hole of a sudden death playoff has enabled Sandra Haynie to complete the 1975 Ladies Professional Golf Association tour with her fourth tournament title.

But Pat Bradley, Miss Haynie's playoff victim in the \$40,000 Greater Fort Myers Classic, said it wasn't a total loss; Sunday's playoff round gave her new confidence.

"This was my best professional tournament. Now, it's a different story for me," said Miss Bradley, who earned \$4,107 to push her final earnings in her second year on the circuit to \$28,000.

"Last year was a learning process for me," said the 24-year-old Westport, Mass., resident. "Now, I can start to challenge some of the

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Lodge Notices
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Public Notices
WOULD whoever borrowed the American Legions Santa Clause suit last Christmas please return it to Mrs. H. "Bill" Bowen, W. M. Bert K. Timmons, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE
This is to certify that a copy of the annual report of the Potts & Sibley Foundation is available at the First National Bank of Midland during regular business hours.

R. W. BECHTEL
For the Board of Trustees

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SOMEbody CARES
God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9444 (a recording).

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Gwen Gates, 684-3852

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Lybil Wallace, 684-5464

CHOICE cemetery lots at Resthaven Memorial Park. For information, no obligation call Mr. Hunter, 684-5462 or 684-5750.

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBette Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" 7:30 Nov. 25. Royal and Select Masters Tuesday.

WANTED: Four tickets to Texas Texas A & M football game. Call after 6 p.m. 683-9489.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING
BUILDING OR REMODELING
Commercial or residential. Call R & R Building specialists. Bonded and insured. 684-4374

HOME MAINTENANCE SERVICE
Call 683-8482 anytime

JANITORIAL SERVICE
COMMERCIAL and residential janitorial service. Opening hour. Free estimate. Call after 5:30. Santos Sanchez.

LANDSCAPING, MAINTENANCE
FALL cleanup, trimming, pruning, flower beds, etc. Free estimate. Call day or night. 683-8793.

TRIMMING AND TOPPING
Shrubs and Trees Experienced Tree Removal Free Estimates After 6 p.m. call Eugene H. Reid, 684-8110

LAWN AND GARDEN SERVICE
ROUGH, tough lawn service. Mowing lawns, flower bed working, taking up trees, topping trees and alley cleaning. 682-6587.

Metal Covers & Iron Work
FIRESCREENS, railings, columns, granite screen doors, mailboxes, new windows, general welding. Metal Creations, 204 South Terrell, 682-5380, 683-2083.

CUSTOM BUILT
METAL CARPORTS - AWNINGS WROUGHT IRON WORK SPIRAL STAIRWAYS FIRESCREENS ACCESSORIES

THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP
3927 West Hwy 694-8321

MISCELLANEOUS
CUSTOM made hand tooled belts, purses, suitcases, picture, etc. Sewing, specializing in western and children's wear. Call 682-8200.

CAR radio, tape player repair and installation. CB's installed. Buddy's Texaco, 4402 West Illinois, 697-4071, 682-0791.

WATER WELL SERVICE
LICENSED and insured. Free estimates. LPTIS for water well drilling. 682-8343.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED
If you need a building built, we want to build it. Concret block - Concrete tilt up Metal buildings TROY VINES & COMPANY 682-5609

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING
NO JOB TOO SMALL

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, foundations, roofing. All home repairs or new work. Bob Hodges 697-2880.

SHEETROCK installation, taping, finishing, on ribbed and regular. Bob Hartney, 684-3377.

PERSONALS
BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
684-5523
125 Midland Tower Building
MIDLAND'S OLDEST AND FINEST PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Many New Listings Daily
250 PER WEEK PLUS MONTHLY AND ANNUAL BONUS
Need 3 married men looking for a secure future with advancement opportunities. \$15,000 first year. Select territories. No travel.
THE FULLER BRUSH CO.
694-5110
SECRETARY—\$50 to \$750
FREE NEGOTIABLE

HONEY-ING
The new salon service. Gentle removal of unwanted hair from face, not a depilatory, not a wax, not a shaving cream.
THE BEAUTY CASTLE
1015 N. Midkiff 694-0971

LOST & FOUND
LOST male Siamese cat, lost around 1912 Ward, Neches. 16 month, broken leftfang. 683-4459.
LOST several keys on a ring on South Fairground Road or I-20. If found, call 682-7890 or 683-5466.

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION
JOB TRAINING
YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR JOBS IN:
Business Machines... 12 weeks (IBM Key Punch included)
Stenography... 16 weeks
Secretary... 24 weeks
Drafting... 10 months

FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
Veterans Approved Courses
New courses forming now
Day or Night

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
683-4293

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT
Midland, Texas based public oil and gas corporation. Growth oriented company expanding operations and staff. Need financial accountant with accounting degree and 3 to 5 years experience in audit and consolidated financial statement preparation including drafting of statements and foot notes for final report form. Report directly to:
WANTED: Four tickets to Texas Texas A & M football game. Call after 6 p.m. 683-9489.

GENERAL OFFICE
\$425
Design to deliver the person who desires diversity! The good typist who is familiar with office procedures will assist you in going to school. For professional results, call 682-3161.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
NEED a water heater. Call Red Par Plumbing, 684-8884. Rheem 30 and 45 gallon installed.

NOLAN RAIN'S PLUMBING HEATING
683-2096
Furnace repair, central heating, wall heaters and floor furnaces.
1800 West Illinois
24 hour service

DUB CALHOUN, INC.
Plumbing, Heating and air conditioning. All work guaranteed.
Ratkin Hwy 683-4424

ROTO-ROOTER
SEWER & DRAIN CLEANER SERVICE
Sinks, Washer & Small Drains... \$14
Main Service...
RODGERS PLUMBING
Plumbing Repairs—810 by 563-0697 MASTER PLUMBER
Serving MIDLAND & ODESSA AREAS

ROOFING
ROOF repairs. Free estimates, expert workmanship. Call Del after 5 p.m. at 682-2837.
ROOF repairs are our specialty. We also install new roofs. For free estimate, 682-9434.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
EXPERIENCED sewing and alterations. 684-8123.
EXPERT sewing. Buttonholes, ladies dresses. Call or come by Central Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-5868.

UPHOLSTERY
PEARCE UPHOLSTERY
683-2935
Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. J. F. Adkins, 682-3221, 25 years in Midland.

WATER WELL SERVICE
LICENSED and insured. Free estimates. LPTIS for water well drilling. 682-8343.

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Day or Night

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SHEETROCK installation, taping, finishing, on ribbed and regular. Bob Hartney, 684-3377.

HELP WANTED
THE Place now taking applications for cocktail waitresses, bartenders and doormen. 3920 West Wall between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

CARRIER NEEDED
Starting December 1st for large car route. 3000 lbs. Approx. 350 papers, Weekdays and Sunday mornings. Dependable car necessary. If interested, contact Ron Hall, Circulation Department, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, 682-5311.

CLERK \$580
Your charm and personality would be an aid in this fine old company. Good typing and shorthand please! Call Dunhill Personnel Service, 2101 W. Wall, 683-4846, Midland.

WANTED: person interested in learning radio communications to install 2 way radios. Reply Box E-16, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

HELP WANTED
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Housewives earn extra money. Start \$2.00 per hour. Apply to McDonalds, 1111 Andrews Highway, ask for manager on duty. 2:00 till 5:00 p.m.

A-1 Employment Service
102 Gibbs Tower East
684-5772 563-1357

FEE PAID POSITIONS
Secretary, legal, prefer exp. will train. OPEN
Secretary, Geological, hv. Viter. FEE NEG. OPEN
Secretary, with gen office. OPEN
Receptionist/Secretary. TO \$575
Duties: typing, copying, etc. FEE NEG. OPEN
Gen. Office, some sales. TO \$400
Warehouseman, chemical. TO \$570
Programmer. TO \$12,000
FEE NEG. TO \$12,000
Accountant, depend. will consider graduate. FEE PAID. TO \$18,000
Material Clerk, some field work. TO \$12,000
Engr. Tech., Prod exp. or field. FEE PAID. TO \$12,400
Production Foreman, will train with exp. TO \$15,000
Drilling and Production, prefer exp. FEE PAID. OPEN
Engr. Consider exp. TO \$28,000
Geologist, 3 1/2 yrs. exp. TO \$28,000
Engineer, Min. 2 yrs. exp. TO \$25,000
Engineer, Resv. FEE PAID. TO \$25,000
Plant Engr., min. 3 yrs. Carbon. FEE PAID. TO \$18,000
Engineer, Chemical, min. 1 yr. exp. FEE PAID. OPEN
Training Supervisor, currently involved in training. TO \$18,500
Late and weekend appointments. FEE PAID. TO \$12,000
Open Monday until 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED water well driller for residential and commercial. Semi-retired. Individual O.K. 682-4903.

GENERAL MANAGER
Oil field service and construction company needs general manager to relocate to Denver City, Texas area. Management of two business locations with \$1,000,000 gross sales per year. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Fringe benefits offered with profit sharing plan and company car. Call 806-392-7109 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE
\$375
Smile while you type and file for busy organization. Good raises! Call Dunhill Personnel Service, 2101 W. Wall, 683-4846, Midland.

EXPERIENCED BAKERY MAN
To manage bakery for M-System food store. Apply in person. M-System food store, Del Prado Plaza, 9:30-5:00 weekdays.
WAITRESS wanted. Part time or full time. Apply in person. Dunhill, 2007 West Wall, 684-7774.

WANTED FOR NIGHT SHIFT
Experienced cold type paste up artist with accuracy in typing. Contact Marvin Bishop, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Call 682-5311 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LEGAL SECRETARY
Salary open for an experienced Secretary. You must have oil and gas legal experience to qualify. Excellent typing and shorthand are also a requirement. Call or come by Central Employment Service, 2007 W. Texas, 684-5868.

CSI FARM MARKET ROAD 1788
Now hiring experienced commercial mechanics. TOP PAY AND FRINGE BENEFITS

ATTENTION ROTARY OIL WELL DRILLING PERSONNEL
Large, international drilling contractor, operating Algeria, Iran and the Persian Gulf areas, offers immediate opportunity for assignments in the following positions:

• DRILLING SUPERINTENDENT
• TOOL PUSHERS
• DRILLERS

Applicants must be fully experienced in these fields. All assignments minimum 2 years. Married and/or single status. Liberal salary and benefit program with attractive home leave schedule. Excellent prospect for continued employment and growth.

Call or contact: H. (Gene) Wilson COLLECT, 214-748-9281

SEDGO INC.
Cumberland Hill, 1901 N. Akard Dallas, Texas 75201

ATTENTION ROTARY OIL WELL DRILLING PERSONNEL

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HELP WANTED
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST
Suite 203, 683-4221
Open 9-5

SECRETARY—One office oil & gas experience preferred. Type accurately. Heavy responsibility. FEE PAID.
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK—Accurate typing, dependability a necessity. Raise in ninety days. TO \$400
SECRETARY—Insurance background in fire and casualty. Local firm looking for someone sharp. TO \$400
TYPIST—Speed around 40 accurately. Major benefits, need temp. TO \$400
TEMPORARY—Oil & gas background helpful. No fee charged on this one. TO \$300
RESERVE ENGINEER—Local firm needs all around engineer, heavy production experience, drilling experience. TO \$19,200
SALES MANAGER—International company needs material for local opening. Oil field equipment sales experience 5-10 yrs. FEE PAID. TO \$29K
FREE PARKING IN THE VAUGHN BUILDING

VILLAGE CAR WASH NEEDS HELP
Male or female, full or part time. Call 684-9485

WE NEED A RESPONSIBLE PERSON
to train as a vending route man in the Midland area. We furnish uniforms, truck and equipment. We have good insurance plan, paid vacation, good working conditions. Pay is on commission basis. A good opportunity for the right person. Call Dunhill Personnel Service, 2101 W. Wall, 683-4846, Midland.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT \$18,000—FEE PAID
Oil related company needs 3-5 years experience in general accounting and supervising accounting staff. EP is a plus to assist in promotions. Call 683-4846, Midland.

ROD top specialist needed to manage stores in Hobbs, New Mexico and Kilgore Texas for Sargent Industries. Call (915) 333-3131. Apply for Leroy Williams.

NEED full time help. Some experience necessary. Call Midland in relation company. 684-7823.

MANAGEMENT trainee. Career opportunity Midland area. Excellent training program. Guaranteed salary Call 33

SAXON OIL CO.

...has immediate openings for 3 positions in its Midland office. DRILLING & PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Must have degree in petroleum engineering and 10 to 15 years experience in drilling, completion and production operations. Starting salary \$25,000 to \$30,000 plus incentive plan.

DRILLING & RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Must have degree in petroleum engineering and 3 to 5 years experience in reservoir work and 5 years experience in all other phases of petroleum exploration. Starting salary \$22,000 to \$24,000 plus incentive plan.

MATERIALS & GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

Must have BA degree and good knowledge of oil field equipment. Starting salary \$12,000 per year.

Call Warren Johnston at (915) 684-7849 for interview

INT'L/US/LOCAL—constant need for exp. oil geol., refinery maint. engr., EE's, reservoir engr., drilling prod., B.S.M.E.'s for TX parandole 18 to 22K, B.S.M.E. w/gas compressor exp. for TX parandole 20K.

DRILLING foreman, minimum 2 years toolpushing, to \$1800 a month, 484-5323; Bennett Employment Service, 105 Midland Tower.

EXCELLENT opportunity for energetic men or women to earn \$100 a day as sales representatives for local firm. Call 684-1923.

ACCOUNTANT: Fresh degree fine, Unpaid for growth \$11,400. Lee 683-6311; Snelling Snelling Personnel Service 1908 Wall.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE 1908 WALL. OPEN MONDAYS TIL 7 P.M. NEW POSITION, oil accountants... \$12K; HEAVY field, admin. drg engr... \$24K; ELECTRIC well field chemist... \$17K; NATL gas distrib asst mgr... \$18K.

ARLENE SAEZ 683-4311. NEED extra cash... versatile... \$425; CHRISTMAS bonus secy... \$450; SANTA'S helper/trainee... \$400; LEE'S design, invoice clerk... \$400.

SUSAN KROP 683-6311. PUBLIC relations trainee... \$375; OIL inspect clerk booming col... \$400; SECRETARY college helps... \$380; TYPIST with unlimited future... \$425.

D. L. HUNT 683-6311. TRAINEE willing to learn, mature \$4K SALES, outside chemical oil... \$12K; PUMP service great job... \$400; ADJUSTOR trainee, degree, car school... \$7K.

BOBBI LANE 683-4311. FIELD clerk lots of travel... \$1900; PUMP service great job... \$400; TRAINEE oilfield supply... \$4500; ENGINEER oil sales... \$12000.

NICKEL HONDA 3705 W. WALL. Standard equipment, disc brakes, independent suspension, hardback, 4 speed transmission.

10 NEW 1976 BLAZERS 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS IN STOCK. GREAT SELECTION OF COLORS & OPTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Huckabay's CHEVROLET 4100 WEST WALL 694-9601.

WHATEVER IT TAKES WE GIVE. 3205 W. Wall "Where Generosity Lives" 694-7741.

Berg Motor Co. 1976 GMC Trucks Medium Duty. We have seven medium duty trucks in stock with load capacities from 15,000 to 43,000 lbs.

1974 GRAN TORINO Sport V8, auto., power steering & brakes, bucket seats, sport wheel, factory air, beautiful red with black vinyl top. This Week... \$3895.

1973 OPEL Wagon, 4-cyl., 4-sp. trans., radio, whitewall tires, SPECIAL... \$1895.

1972 PONTAC Grand Prix, V8, auto., power, bucket seats, vinyl top, SPECIAL... \$2395.

1972 DODGE Charger SE, V8, auto., power steering and brakes, air, bucket seats, vinyl top, SPECIAL... \$2395.

1970 PONTAC Grand Prix, V8, auto., power, bucket seats, vinyl top, new whitewall tires. \$1295.

We have seven medium duty trucks in stock with load capacities from 15,000 to 43,000 lbs. We have wheel bases from 189" to 167" and cab to axles from 124" to 102".

All these trucks can be equipped with oil field beds, grain bodies, 5th wheels, or van bodies. For your best buy in a work truck call us now.

See Cecil Baker or Jerry Laughlin 12 Mo. or 12,000 mile Power Train Warranty.

ALL-RICH INC. 2810 W. Wall 683-4863.

Shop the Gift Guide for all those on your gift list!

THE TREASURE SHOP 115 N. Main. Happiness is... a look of success with fashion appeal from The Treasure Shop. Top brands, top quality, and top fashion all add up to a real buy.

THE BEST TO MACHINES IN ONE INCLUDING SHAMPPOOR. Five for a gift that's great and more for you. For the next days of the year.

IMPORT CAR PARTS & ACCESSORIES. "If We Don't Have It... We'll Get It!" LOCKHEAD-VANDEVELL PUE-O-LATOR SOUTHERN SALES 610 S. Terrell 684-9195.

COME IN - LOOK US OVER FOR. Gifts, ornaments, Fabrics, Garments, Invitations, Stationery, etc. POLICE SPECIALTIES 312 W. Wall 683-0223.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS. SCH-ROYAL "Service Best" ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR. Victor-Royal FAULKNER'S 3812 W. Front 684-6625.

THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP. Decorate your home with our selection of ornaments, figurines, and more. 494-4321, 797 West Wall 583-1321.

MR. COFFEE I. reg. \$41.77. \$28.77. 104 Wall Tower West Midland, Texas 683-5529.

NEW 1976 MODEL BUICK Skylark. V6, automatic, power steering, air, radio, air, whitewall tires, \$238.17 Down Payment \$131.51 per month.

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP & CAMPER. Standard transmission with air \$3195. PERMIAN 701 W. Texas 684-7100.

1974 MAVERICK GRADER. Auto, air, power steering \$3216. 1974 PONTAC GRAND PRIX. Fully loaded, snow white \$4418. McFarland Motor Co. 683-6179, 2614 W. Wall 683-6178.

1975 FORD Granada. 4-dr., V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, factory air, cruise, reclining bucket seats, 9,000 miles... \$4595.

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1970 PONTAC Grand Prix, V8, auto., power, bucket seats, vinyl top, new whitewall tires. \$1295.

Automobiles

1974 Monte Carlo. Fully equipped, new tires, low mileage, clean car. 697-2000. 3003 Gaston. Call after 5:30.

TAKE UP payments! 1969 Chevrolet station wagon, air and power. Call Marc's Auto, 482-5734. Nickel Used Cars.

TAKE UP payments! 1971 Chrysler 2 door hardtop, air and power. Call Moritz Auto, 482-5734. Nickel Used Cars.

1977 Dodge Polara, 4 door, Power, air, ect. \$1038 used. See at 2410 North Big 1978. 684-7458 or 684-1825.

SALE or trade. 1973 Datsun 240 Z. Air, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo tape, radial tires, excellent mechanical condition. 2913 Reber. 684-7458 or 684-1825.

1977 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 speed, manual shift. Good condition. \$1450. 684-4544.

1975 Mercedes Benz 450 SL. 2000 miles, metallic blue, parchment leather interior. 682-8282. 682-0418.

FOR sale 1973 Chevrolet van. 9000 miles, runs on regular gas, fixed up real nice. Better than a Good Times 1974. 684-2622.

TOYOTA Corona, AM Mark II. 1973. Runs like a dream. New tires. Good condition. 682-9286. After 5:00 684-2153.

1967 Mustang, economical 4 cylinder, 9000 actual miles, good condition. 684-4454.

1972 Ford Pinto. Red with black vinyl top. 684-4544.

1970 Plymouth 4 door, reduced price, air, power steering, good condition. 684-4544.

PAY off note on 1968 Buick Wildcat 4 door hardtop. Loaded. 2801 West Hill. 684-6928.

1973 Ford. Ford. Power brakes, steering, air, clean, good condition. 684-3129.

1972 Chevrolet Impala Coupe. 1995. 1967 Chevrolet Malibu 595. Come by 1974. 684-4544.

JAGUAR XKE 1971. Convertible, 4 cylinder, AM-FM, 4000. 683-7410 after 5:00.

1964 Chevrolet SS 396. automatic transmission, positive track rear end, new tires. 687-2666.

1974 Plymouth Duster. Six cylinder standard transmission. Factory air. 13,000 actual miles. extra clean. 684-4544.

1968 Caprice 2 door hardtop, power and air, automatic. 684-7343.

70 Chevrolet. 70. 1000. 684-4544.

1971 Chevrolet. 12 passenger. Sport. 684-4544.

1974 Thunderbird. Fully loaded, sun roof, low equity, take up payments. Days 684-5475. After 6 p.m. - 682-5794.

1974 GMC Sierra Grande. 1/2 ton V-8, all extras plus camper shell, saddle tanks, extra clean and shiny. 684-1024 or 684-3377.

1973 Ford 1/2 ton, long wheel base, radio, heater, 3 speed, red and white. 684-4544.

1971 half ton Chevrolet pickup 300 engine, low mileage, clean. See at 3201. 684-4544.

1970 Ford pickup. Long wheel base, V8, automatic, radio, heater. \$1130. 684-4544.

1973 Ford half ton pickup, long bed, automatic, power steering, air, blue, has 2800. 682-7278.

1971 half ton pickup with long bed, camper shell. See to appreciate. 684-1024 or 684-3377.

1975 GMC van. Customized. 6500. 684-4544.

1974 Dodge Sport Van. Custom interior, carpet, stereo, bed, ect. \$1800. 684-4544.

1973 Ford pickup. Long wheel base, V8, automatic, radio, heater. \$1130. 684-4544.

1973 Chevrolet three quarter ton, loaded with extras. Long wheel base, with cabover camper. 1295. Also 1971 Dodge Demon. 4 cylinder, air, clean. \$850. 684-4544.

1973 Chevrolet. Mechanic's special. Body very good but engine won't start. As is, asking \$250. 684-2181.

68 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, long bed with year home or rental. E. C. Brannon. 684-588.

1971 Ford pickup. 250, 300, 680. 1972. 684-4544.

1973. 684-4544.

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Miscellaneous

FOR sale. BEER COOLER, set up for Budweiser or Michelob. Quarter long including CO2 bottle. Wood grain finish. Call 683-4544.

USED plumbing fixtures, lavatories, commodes, kitchen sinks, new and used water heaters. Also utility trailers, tools and yard equipment. 487 Roosevelt. 684-9984.

KITCHENAID portable dishwasher. \$75. good condition. new burner. Mattress and springs. Lat. Phone 682-1360 or 682-8009.

SABINO

The nicest way to say thank you. Merry Christmas happy birthday or just I love you. Exclusive at Decorating Center 1608 North Big Spring

SALE. Swede cash register. 12 gauge pump. 22 magnum pump. 487 Roosevelt. 684-9984.

ONE Rockwell Delta Shaper. Rockwell Delta 4 in. jointer. Thermo Fax copier and 4 x 8 pool table. 682-3409.

10 to 25 percent trade-in on Lifetime Guaranteed watches and jewelry. Call 684-2128 for appointment.

GREAT buy. Motorola base station 3 mobile units. Excellent condition. \$1800. Call 684-0628.

ANTIQUE, oblong oak massive dining table, 5 chairs and buffet \$600. Call 682-5644.

FOR sale TEAC 3005 reel to reel recorder with remote control. 684-2589 or 687-1297.

LARGE gas heater. \$25. Electric vacuum cleaner. \$15. 683-1289.

TWO tickets to A & M, Texas game. 28 or line best offer for Nov. 28. 684-7574.

Household Goods

FREIGHT salvage, also new and used appliances and furniture. 3108 N. Big Spring.

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY. Get cash for your good used tools, furniture, working appliances, dishes and linens.

HANCOCK'S SECOND-HAND STORE 682-1831. DRESSMAKERS \$55.

Automatic Zip Zap, buttonholes, monograms, 20 design cans for fancy SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY 401 North Big Spring 683-8088.

WOOD frame French case windows, 3 sections, 40 panes, 80 inch draw drapes, also offer or trade for parts cover. 684-5388.

KING size bed. Kenmore automatic washer, 7 piece chrome dinner. 2599 West Washington.

KENMORE 800. Gas dryer. 1 year old. In new. King size mattress with box springs. 684-0827 after 5:30.

PHILCO 2 door TV. V8. stereo. AM-FM radio combination in excellent condition. 684-4544.

FOR sale. Westinghouse washing machine. \$100. vacuum \$15. bed mattress. \$20. black recliner \$15. 684-6845.

NEW floor-to-ceiling. Kenmore automatic washer, 7 piece chrome dinner. 2599 West Washington.

GAS heater, apartment size electric range, carpet, dinette set and oriental rug. Monday. 684-2795.

FOR sale. Matching upholstered chairs. 684-9060.

Sporting Goods

CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY GUNS, AMMUNITION, FISHING GEAR, MUSIC, CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS, POLICE SPECIALTIES 313 DODSON 682-0325.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL. SEE US FIRST! POLICE SPECIALTIES 313 DODSON 682-0325.

CHRISTMAS CLOSE OUT. ON ALL GUNS IN STOCK. COME BY AND PUT YOUR CHOICE ON POLICE SPECIALTIES 313 DODSON 682-0325.

ATTENTION. BUYING FOR A HUNTER THIS CHRISTMAS. We have it all. Come in and browse! POLICE SPECIALTIES 313 DODSON 682-0325.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY SEATING AN ARMY WITH A TABLE FOR SIX. Let Us Help Make Everyone Comfortable! KEN'S RENT-IT CENTER 2801 W. Wall 684-7241.

STEREOS

RCA COMPONENT SYSTEMS 6 ONLY. AT LOW, LOW CLOSE-OUT PRICES. Easy Budget Terms Available on Approved Credit. CALL DALE, 683-4601.

Price Buster SPECIALS. Insulated rubber boots. Camouflage suits. \$17.99. Down filled vests. \$13.99. Insulated work shirts. \$24.99. Used Coversalls. \$2.95. Fatigue Shirts & Pants. ea. \$2.95.

Convos Trunk, various sizes. \$9.25 to \$46.00. Buck Packs. \$6.99 to \$42.89.

SURPLUS CITY

3791 W. Wall 687-2389.

43 Sporting Goods
WANTED: 1 to 3 dozen duck and geese decoys. Reasonably priced. 494-718 or 497-746.

44 Antiques & Art
NEW LOAD OF ANTIQUES FROM MAINE
Unloading Sat., Nov. 8. Open after 11 A.M. every day.
WILFORD C. PHILLIPS
ANTIQUES
6 Widener Strip, 694-7396
Oil painting restoration & conservation.
EARLY American Harvest antique dining table with six Windsor chairs. \$1200. Call 683-1909.

QUITTING BUSINESS
All prices fairly reduced. Must be remaining stock before Christmas. To be left on most items.
SUSAN'S ANTIQUES
15 miles E. on I-70
ANTIQUE dining oak massive dining table. 5 chairs and buffet \$400. Call 682-5667.

45 Musical Instruments
SUPER STEREO
Pioneer 727 receiver, Altec 891 speakers, A/R turntable. Aka! GX 600 reel to reel Koss Pro 4AA head phones and tape for the reel to reel. \$1700. Call 694-7914 or 684-5657.

46 Firewood
FIREPLACE wood seasoned oak and mesquite. \$55 a cord. 1200 Garden City Highway. Call 682-9724.
SOLID red mesquite wood for sale. Harest measurement. Call 682-9724.
TWO male AKC registered Pomeranian puppies for sale. \$49.72.

47 Pets
DOGHOUSES, playhouses, rabbit hutches. All building supplies. Andy's Lumber. 1801 Industrial. 682-9724.
TWO male AKC registered Pomeranian puppies for sale. \$49.72.

48 Office Supplies
JOE Gool repairs all makes of electric typewriters, adding machines and calculators. 882-8774.
NEW desk, big executive leather chair, drafting table and stool. \$447. Call 682-9724.
LIKE NEW, Remington 11 calculator. Call 682-1320.
Office desk and chair. Over 100 to choose from. Judges chairs, executive chairs and sten chairs. All desks and chairs this week.
25% OFF
ECTOR
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
1021 North Texas
Odessa, Texas

49 Air Conditioning & Heating
ASSORTED SIZES
Good used furnaces and unit heaters. Also new units, controls and motors.
JERRY'S
SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

50 Portable Buildings
MUST sell. Let discount Lifetime aluminum garage and boat storage on 6x12, 12x12 and 12x20. Will deliver. Cen-Tex Portable Buildings. 682-0027.
LOST our lease. Everything must go. Portable barns, offices and storage buildings. We deliver. (915) 363-1808.

51 Machinery & Tools
JOHN Deere backhoe, less than 500 hours. 1975 model, setting due to loss of work. Also 2 dump trucks, '71 and '73 Chevrolet with new 3 year bed. Stan. 682-1172.

52 Farm Equipment
NEW domestic 5 1/2" x 18" casting for immediate delivery. 6 pound. 20 pound. L and C. 18.160. 17 and 12. 20. Priced to sell. Call 682-8261. 694-4349.
WANTED: Small farm tractor. Must be cheap and run. 682-1320.

53 Livestock/Poultry
BOARDING stables. All type horses, personal care, daily exercise, close in, training available. Phone. 684-4224.
FOR sale: live rabbits, freres and roasters. Also large fishing worms. 682-2172.

54 Gasoline and Diesel
Storage Tanks
1,000 to 10,000 gallon capacity, complete installation available.
Phil R. Morrison
Phone 682-2539

55 Farm Equipment
NEW domestic 5 1/2" x 18" casting for immediate delivery. 6 pound. 20 pound. L and C. 18.160. 17 and 12. 20. Priced to sell. Call 682-8261. 694-4349.

56 Oilfield Supplies
Gasoline and Diesel
Storage Tanks
1,000 to 10,000 gallon capacity, complete installation available.
Phil R. Morrison
Phone 682-2539

57 Farm Equipment
NEW domestic 5 1/2" x 18" casting for immediate delivery. 6 pound. 20 pound. L and C. 18.160. 17 and 12. 20. Priced to sell. Call 682-8261. 694-4349.

58 Livestock/Poultry
BOARDING stables. All type horses, personal care, daily exercise, close in, training available. Phone. 684-4224.
FOR sale: live rabbits, freres and roasters. Also large fishing worms. 682-2172.

59 Livestock/Poultry
EAST Texas prairie hay. Excellent quality. \$2.00 per bale. Rankin Highway. Phone 682-4714.
ANGUS cows, bred to call in early spring. 3 year old Angus bulli young. Holstein cow with or without calves. Best ready for freezer. Call 682-8397.
SPECIAL NOTICE
NEWSALE DAY FOR SOUTHWESTERN LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Will be Tuesday. The first Tuesday sale will be December 2nd 1975. Thursday, November 20th will be the last Thursday sale at Southwest Livestock Auction in Midland. No sale on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 27th.
ONE horse trailer. Looks aren't much, but pulls good. \$150. Call 694-5810.

60 Furnished Apartments
FUN LIVING!
KITCHENETTES
Available by Week
Nice furnishings, including TV. Major service furnished. Kitchen utensils and dishes available. 2 swimming pools, ki-aoor store on grounds. Club and restaurant on premises. Dial-out phones. Thermostatically controlled refrigerated air conditioning and heating. Laundromat.
DESERT INN MOTEL
3101 Bankhead Highway 694-6629

61 Apartments Unfurnished
ANDALUSIAN
PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS
-Adults only
Pool, hydro therapy unit, sauna
Parlors, fireplaces, garages, carports
Large rec. room, pool table, TV
Putting Green
1904 Midland Drive 694-4001
Jan Copeland, Mgr.

62 Houses for Sale
YUCCA TAN
Brick Duplex Apartments
* Furnished & Unfurnished
* 2 Bedroom Only
* All Bills Paid
* Children Welcome
* Swimming Pool
3100 W. Kansas
694-5211

63 Houses for Sale
21 Wadley
Midland's Finest Apartments. 1 BR, studio, 2 BR apartments, 2 & 3 BR w. fireplaces. Double covered, carports. Individual Washers & Dryers.
Rear. 937 North Weatherford. Phone 682-0754.

64 Houses for Sale
NOW OPEN
Claudia's Grooming and Pet Supply
Grooming by Claudia Bray
18 years at Westward Ho!
Bathing, Clipping, Dipping
All Breeds
Hours:
8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 p.m.
Saturday
Phone:
682-9651
312 West Front Street

65 Houses for Sale
AVAILABLE NOW. One bedroom, newly furnished.
Won't Last
Only \$125
RENT-A-HOME
563-2284, Fee

66 Houses for Sale
FREE part Cocker pups. Phone 543-2135 after 5:30.
REGISTERED black female, small fluffy puppy. Parents, excellent disposition. Great for children. \$100. 682-3665.
REGISTERED Labrador Retriever. Female, 6 months old, championship lines. \$100. 682-3665.
SMALL registered Chihuahua puppies. \$40. Also stud service. 682-2350.
FOR sale: pure bred Australian shepherd puppies. See to approve. Call 694-3409 or 694-7430.
AUSTRALIAN shepherd puppies. 4 weeks old. Three males left. \$35 each. Call 684-8125.

67 Houses for Sale
WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
APARTMENTS
TOTAL ELECTRIC
ALL BILLS PAID
Fireplaces, dishwashers, patios, swimming pool, club room, administration, shuttle board court, laundry facilities.
1801 N. Midland Drive 694-6460
Rental Office At Entrance
To Courtyard

68 Houses for Sale
PLANTATION MANOR
Roomy efficiencies
Large One Bedrooms
All the usual advantages including bills paid and covered parking.
3000 W. Kansas - 694-2361
* Extra large efficiencies
* Townhouse with fireplace
* Two bedrooms, furnished unfurnished
* Covered parking
* Cable included

69 Houses for Sale
La Casita
2900 W. Illinois 694-2466
A Nice Quiet Place to Live

70 Houses for Sale
LEE STREET APARTMENTS
906 SOUTH LEE
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

71 Houses for Sale
MICROWAVE OVENS
MICROWAVE DEMOS
Used one night only in recent cooking school
9 ONLY
Easy Budget Terms Available on Approved Credit
CALL DALE, 683-4601

72 Houses for Sale
NEW AND USED OILFIELD EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Pumping Units
Treaters
Gas Engines
Valves
Wellheads
Tubular Goods
For more information:
Amoco Production Company
P.O. Box 4872 Odessa, TX 79760
Dr. Phone: C.F. Dwyer, (915) 338-8211, extension 274

73 Houses for Sale
January Occupancy
Step carpeting, drapes, full appliances, over-sized walk-in closets, pool, two tennis courts, two hand courts, unique site (clubhouse, abundant parking)
Convenient location across from Midland College. All Adults
Construction available
1 1/2 Bedrooms \$175
2 Bedrooms \$220
Lease furniture available
The Haystack
Midland
Access from Midland College
Phone 684-6704

74 Recreation & Resort Rentals
FOR rent or lease, Ruidoso cabin, modern, furnished by day, week or month. Call 697-1712 for reservations.
RUIDOSO cabin. Two bedrooms, fireplace, sleeps six. \$20 daily. Will consider leasing for 90 days season. 497-7017 after 5 or weekends.

75 Mobile Homes for Sale
BEAUTIFUL
1975 MODEL - 80' X 14'
Located: Valley View Trailer Park, Space #1, 1/4 miles south of Permian Corporation. Low equity down and take up payments. 2 BR, 2 bath, fully carpeted, 4 ton ref. air, anchored & tied.
Call 683-7121 after 4 p.m. or MOBILE HOME BROKER
563-0878 for information

76 Oil & Land Leases
WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin Williams, and just one, 413 First National Bank Building. 682-5274.
1971 1200 Melody. Air conditioner, washer and dryer, level range, carpet, excellent condition. A 1 Mobile Home. West Wall, 694-6666.
\$300 cash pays transfer fees on 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14 x 20. 503-8453.
Partially furnished with air conditioner, as is. A 1 Mobile Home. 4100 West Wall, 694-6666.
AAA FACTORY HOUSING SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Primarily in Texas. New. Electric fireplace or deer rifle, with any home purchased before December 1st, 1975. Features: carpet and new drapes throughout. Backyard and attic storage. Nice yard, good neighborhood. Lee High, Alamo, Rusk school. 4314 County Club Drive. 697-2575, appointment on 2.

77 Oil & Land Leases
WANTED TO BUY NON-PRODUCING OIL AND GAS LEASES
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78 Houses for Sale
YUCCA TAN
Brick Duplex Apartments
* Furnished & Unfurnished
* 2 Bedroom Only
* All Bills Paid
* Children Welcome
* Swimming Pool
3100 W. Kansas
694-5211

79 Houses for Sale
21 Wadley
Midland's Finest Apartments. 1 BR, studio, 2 BR apartments, 2 & 3 BR w. fireplaces. Double covered, carports. Individual Washers & Dryers.
Rear. 937 North Weatherford. Phone 682-0754.

80 Houses for Sale
AVAILABLE NOW. One bedroom, newly furnished.
Won't Last
Only \$125
RENT-A-HOME
563-2284, Fee

81 Houses for Sale
FREE part Cocker pups. Phone 543-2135 after 5:30.
REGISTERED black female, small fluffy puppy. Parents, excellent disposition. Great for children. \$100. 682-3665.
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82 Houses for Sale
WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
APARTMENTS
TOTAL ELECTRIC
ALL BILLS PAID
Fireplaces, dishwashers, patios, swimming pool, club room, administration, shuttle board court, laundry facilities.
1801 N. Midland Drive 694-6460
Rental Office At Entrance
To Courtyard

83 Houses for Sale
PLANTATION MANOR
Roomy efficiencies
Large One Bedrooms
All the usual advantages including bills paid and covered parking.
3000 W. Kansas - 694-2361
* Extra large efficiencies
* Townhouse with fireplace
* Two bedrooms, furnished unfurnished
* Covered parking
* Cable included

84 Houses for Sale
La Casita
2900 W. Illinois 694-2466
A Nice Quiet Place to Live

85 Houses for Sale
LEE STREET APARTMENTS
906 SOUTH LEE
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Houses for Sale
MICROWAVE OVENS
MICROWAVE DEMOS
Used one night only in recent cooking school
9 ONLY
Easy Budget Terms Available on Approved Credit
CALL DALE, 683-4601

87 Houses for Sale
NEW AND USED OILFIELD EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
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For more information:
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88 Houses for Sale
January Occupancy
Step carpeting, drapes, full appliances, over-sized walk-in closets, pool, two tennis courts, two hand courts, unique site (clubhouse, abundant parking)
Convenient location across from Midland College. All Adults
Construction available
1 1/2 Bedrooms \$175
2 Bedrooms \$220
Lease furniture available
The Haystack
Midland
Access from Midland College
Phone 684-6704

89 Recreation & Resort Rentals
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RUIDOSO cabin. Two bedrooms, fireplace, sleeps six. \$20 daily. Will consider leasing for 90 days season. 497-7017 after 5 or weekends.

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BEAUTIFUL
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107 Oil & Land Leases
WANTED TO BUY NON-PRODUCING OIL AND GAS LEASES
Primarily in Texas. New. Electric fireplace or deer rifle, with any home purchased before December 1st, 1975. Features: carpet and new drapes throughout. Backyard and attic storage. Nice yard, good neighborhood. Lee High, Alamo, Rusk school. 4314 County Club Drive. 697-2575, appointment on 2.

108 Houses for Sale
YUCCA TAN
Brick Duplex Apartments
* Furnished & Unfurnished
* 2 Bedroom Only
* All Bills Paid
* Children Welcome
* Swimming Pool
3100 W. Kansas
694-5211

109 Houses for Sale
21 Wadley
Midland's Finest Apartments. 1 BR, studio, 2 BR apartments, 2 & 3 BR w. fireplaces. Double covered, carports. Individual Washers & Dryers.
Rear. 937 North Weatherford. Phone 682-0754.

110 Houses for Sale
AVAILABLE NOW. One bedroom, newly furnished.
Won't Last
Only \$125
RENT-A-HOME
563-2284, Fee

111 Houses for Sale
FREE part Cocker pups. Phone 543-2135 after 5:30.
REGISTERED black female, small fluffy puppy. Parents, excellent disposition. Great for children. \$100. 682-3665.
REGISTERED Labrador Retriever. Female, 6 months old, championship lines. \$100. 682-3665.
SMALL registered Chihuahua puppies. \$40. Also stud service. 682-2350.
FOR sale: pure bred Australian shepherd puppies. See to approve. Call 694-3409 or 694-7430.
AUSTRALIAN shepherd puppies. 4 weeks old. Three males left. \$35 each. Call 684-8125.

112 Houses for Sale
WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
APARTMENTS
TOTAL ELECTRIC
ALL BILLS PAID
Fireplaces, dishwashers, patios, swimming pool, club room, administration, shuttle board court, laundry facilities.
1801 N. Midland Drive 694-6460
Rental Office At Entrance
To Courtyard

113 Houses for Sale
PLANTATION MANOR
Roomy efficiencies
Large One Bedrooms
All the usual advantages including bills paid and covered parking.
3000 W. Kansas - 694-2361
* Extra large efficiencies
* Townhouse with fireplace
* Two bedrooms, furnished unfurnished
* Covered parking
* Cable included

114 Houses for Sale
La Casita
2900 W. Illinois 694-2466
A Nice Quiet Place to Live

115 Houses for Sale
LEE STREET APARTMENTS
906 SOUTH LEE
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

116 Houses for Sale
MICROWAVE OVENS
MICROWAVE DEMOS
Used one night only in recent cooking school
9 ONLY
Easy Budget Terms Available on Approved Credit
CALL DALE, 683-4601

117 Houses for Sale
NEW AND USED OILFIELD EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Pumping Units
Treaters
Gas Engines
Valves
Wellheads
Tubular Goods
For more information:
Amoco Production Company
P.O. Box 4872 Odessa, TX 79760
Dr. Phone: C.F. Dwyer, (915) 338-8211, extension 274

118 Houses for Sale
January Occupancy
Step carpeting, drapes, full appliances, over-sized walk-in closets, pool, two tennis courts, two hand courts, unique site (clubhouse, abundant parking)
Convenient location across from Midland College. All Adults
Construction available
1 1/2 Bedrooms \$175
2 Bedrooms \$220
Lease furniture available
The Haystack
Midland
Access from Midland College
Phone 684-6704

119 Recreation & Resort Rentals
FOR rent or lease, Ruidoso cabin, modern, furnished by day, week or month. Call 697-1712 for reservations.
RUIDOSO cabin. Two bedrooms, fireplace, sleeps six. \$20 daily. Will consider leasing for 90 days season. 497-7017 after 5 or weekends.

120 Mobile Homes for Sale
BEAUTIFUL
1975 MODEL - 80' X 14'
Located: Valley View Trailer Park, Space #1, 1/4 miles south of Permian Corporation. Low equity down and take up payments. 2 BR, 2 bath, fully carpeted, 4 ton ref. air, anchored & tied.
Call 683-7121 after 4 p.m. or MOBILE HOME BROKER
563-0878 for information

121 Oil & Land Leases
WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin Williams, and just one, 413 First National Bank Building. 682-5274.
1971 1200 Melody. Air conditioner, washer and dryer, level range, carpet, excellent condition. A 1 Mobile Home. West Wall, 694-6666.
\$300 cash pays transfer fees on 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14 x 20. 503-8453.
Partially furnished with air conditioner, as is. A 1 Mobile Home. 4100 West Wall, 694-6666.
AAA FACTORY HOUSING SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Primarily in Texas. New. Electric fireplace or deer rifle, with any home purchased before December 1st, 1975. Features: carpet and new drapes throughout. Backyard and attic storage. Nice yard, good neighborhood. Lee High, Alamo, Rusk school. 4314 County Club Drive. 697-2575, appointment on 2.

122 Oil & Land Leases
WANTED TO BUY NON-PRODUCING OIL AND GAS LEASES
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Brick Duplex Apartments
* Furnished & Unfurnished
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Rear. 937 North Weatherford. Phone 682-0754.

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NEW AND USED OILFIELD EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Pumping Units
Treaters
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133 Houses for Sale
January Occupancy
Step carpeting, drapes, full appliances, over-sized walk-in closets, pool, two tennis courts, two hand courts, unique site (clubhouse, abundant parking)
Convenient location across from Midland College. All Adults
Construction available
1 1/2 Bedrooms \$175
2 Bedrooms \$220
Lease furniture available
The Haystack
Midland
Access from Midland College
Phone 684-6704

134 Houses for Sale
LARGE WORKSHOP
Ideal for handyman! Call today to see this new listing on Mariana with 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice dining room, ref. air. TALK TO DONNA WEST, A.S.O.C.I.A. member, 683-5333. Evenings 694-6171.

135 Houses for Sale
SOUTHSIDE
Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage located on southside. Newly painted, carpeted, large kitchen, fenced yard. Situated on corner lot. Call for appointment. TALK TO DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333.

136 Houses for Sale
2607 NORTH N
Excellent location, fireplace, large den, 2044 square feet, less than \$20 per foot. 402,500. Equity, 9667, or new loan.
Owner 563-0503
weekends and after 6:00 p.m.

137 Houses for Sale
BETTER THAN NEW
Cozy and comfortable in excellent condition. This 3 bedroom home has den with bar, and separate dining room. Payments only \$14 monthly. Call Gloria Lott, 694-0421.
RODERICK & LINEBARGER
683-6331 694-0421

138 Houses for Sale
JUST LISTED
Excellent buy on this 3 bedroom home with one living area, 1 1/2 baths, superb condition, carpeted and draped. Corner lot. TALK TO C. P. BARNETT, Associate Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-6027.

139 Houses for Sale
NOT NEW BUT...
...has lots of possibilities. Do your own remodeling and decorating. Hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. TALK TO JOE LORING, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 682-8645.

140 Houses for Sale
COUNTRY REALTY
150 E. Co. Rd.
MEMBER OF TEXAS FARM & RANCH AGENCY

Miss afternoons' market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange selected noon prices:

Sales	PE Ratio	High	Low	Last Chg.
AbnLab	16	38	38 1/2	1/4
ACFI	2.00	8	8 1/4	3/4
Adm Mills	14	24	24 1/4	1/4
Address	14	24	24 1/4	1/4
Airtel	1.08	13	13 1/4	1/4
AirProd	1.00	11	11 1/4	1/4
AirTel	1.00	11	11 1/4	1/4
AirTel	1.00	11	11 1/4	1/4
Alcoa	1.20	5	5 1/4	1/4
Alcoa	1.20	5	5 1/4	1/4
Alcoa	1.20	5	5 1/4	1/4
Alcoa	1.20	5	5 1/4	1/4
Alcoa	1.20	5	5 1/4	1/4

Losers outnumber gainers as stocks drift

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market drifted downward today, unable to shake off the effect of uncertainty over New York City's financial outlook.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 2.21 at 838.55, and losers outnumbered gainers by about a 6-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Wall Street's attention was directed toward the New York State Legislature, where efforts were under way to push through tax measures after they ran into a snag over the weekend. The aim of the legislation is to encourage President Ford to soften his opposition to federal help for the city.

Weyerhaeuser was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 1/4 at 34 1/2 in trading that included a 30,900-share block at 34 1/2.

The company announced completion of the purchase of some mills, warehouses and other facilities from Evans Products.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .17 to 47.21. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index edged up .04 to 84.41.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 5.67 million shares for the first two hours, compared with 5.94 million in the comparable period on Friday.

Xerox lost 1/4 to 50 1/4. A Barron's magazine article discussed signs of increased competition in the copier industry, which Xerox has long dominated.

Sambo's Restaurants topped the active list on the American Stock Exchange, off 1/4 at 16 1/4.

Junk ordinance to get second reading by council

Midland City Council will consider second reading an ordinance regarding junk and secondhand dealers when they meet for regular session at 6 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

The ordinance, temporarily approved at the last council session, would require dealers to keep records of where they buy the goods. The proposed ordinance would also insure that the goods received would be segregated for easy check by the police department and that dealers would be required to secure a license from the city.

Council will discuss possible lease for additional land and possibly a building to Continental Airlines at Air Terminal. They will also review letters of qualifications from architects in connection with possible expansion of the Terminal building.

City Manager James Brown said the meeting should not last as long as the past few sessions, as there are only 33 items on the agenda.

Specific use permit for a mini-storage in the 4600 block of Sinclair Street; Consider on second reading an ordinance for a zone change from single family to planned district for townhouses in the 3100 block of W. Golf Course Road; Consider on second reading an ordinance for a zone change from local retail to commercial at 1400 N. Lamesa Road; Consider on second reading an ordinance establishing zoning classifications for certain tracts of newly annexed land between Midland Drive and Holiday Hill Road; Consider on second reading an ordinance for a zone change from multiple family to commercial in the 1000 to 1300 blocks of W. Florida Street;

Consider an ordinance increasing the deposits required as clean-up deposits in houses to be removed from a lot; Consider various items in relation to acceptance of two units in the assessment paving program; Consider a request by Junior Achievement of Midland Inc. for the city to place a street light in front of their center at 2311 W. Elizabeth St.; Consider authorizing settlement of a claim against the city in connection with an automobile-manhole accident; Consider a resolution authorizing binding of the city as an indemnitor of the Sheriff when he is levying upon personal property for the purpose of executing judgments.

Dow Jones averages

30 Industrials	30 Transportation	30 Utilities	45 Stocks
30 Industrials	138.54	-2.21	67.77
30 Transportation	138.54	-2.21	67.77
30 Utilities	138.54	-2.21	67.77
45 Stocks	138.54	-2.21	67.77

Stock averages

Compiled by The Associated Press	30	15	10
30	138.54	-2.21	67.77
15	138.54	-2.21	67.77
10	138.54	-2.21	67.77

Midland teams place in top five categories

ODESSA - Forensic teams from Midland and Midland Lee high schools placed second and fourth, respectively, in the sweepstakes ranking in the Odessa Invitational Forensic Tournament in which approximately 500 students from 26 schools competed here Friday and Saturday.

Winners in the sweepstakes were Amarillo High, first; Midland High, second; Amarillo Tascosa High, third; Midland Lee High, fourth, and Amarillo Caprock, fifth.

Winners in the tournament, the first of five qualifying meets in the Texas Forensic Association, were, by rankings:

Original oratory: Steve Russell, Amarillo High; Mike Hanson, Amarillo High; Mike Bishop, Midland High.

Girls' extemporaneous speaking: Tricia Haynes, Amarillo Caprock; Kay Raver, Midland High; Jann Snell, Midland Lee.

Boys' extemporaneous speaking: Tom Garrity, Amarillo High; David Dally, Midland High; S. B. Cox, San Angelo Central.

Midland teams place in top five categories

Duet acting: Kevin West and John Hardwick, Amarillo High; Steve Wilkerson and Lynae Latham, Amarillo High; Merie Nickerson and LaMeida Sims, Amarillo Palo Duro.

Dramatic interpretation: Wanda Holland, Midland High; Steve Wilkerson, Amarillo High; Wynn Ramey, Amarillo Tascosa.

Poetry interpretation: Brenda Boyd, Senora High; Joey Cox, Kermit High; Doris Kelly, Amarillo High.

Prose reading: Joanne Koib, Andrews High; Linda Melone, San Angelo Central; Martha Taylor, Amarillo Tascosa.

Debate: Kent Sutton and Kevin Clark of Midland Lee, and Mike Hanson and Doug Tew of Amarillo High.

The Clark-Sutton duo was undefeated in seven fo-rounds to win first in debate.

Thanksgiving meeting slated

The annual joint Thanksgiving Day meeting of the Downtown Lions and Rotary clubs will be held Wednesday noon in the American Legion Hall.

A special Thanksgiving message will be voiced by the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor of the Crestview Baptist Church, as the program feature.

The two clubs for many years have been meeting together on the day before Thanksgiving, the regular Lions meeting day, since the Rotary Club's regular meeting date falls on the holiday.

A near capacity crowd is expected for the luncheon.

Victor Horn is president of the Lions Club and Dave Dochester heads the Rotary Club. Both clubs were organized in April 1928.

Market index

Market	11-cents
Market	11-cents
Index	67.77
Industrial	67.77
Transportation	67.77
Utilities	67.77
Finance	67.77

Bond averages

Compiled by The Associated Press	30	15	10
30	138.54	-2.21	67.77
15	138.54	-2.21	67.77
10	138.54	-2.21	67.77

Seniors travel club formed

El Paso and Cd. Juarez in Mexico will be the destinations of the first trip for a travel club organized for Midlanders aged 50 and over.

A mini-course on concrete masonry will begin Tuesday at Midland College under sponsorship of the community services department.

The class will meet 7 to 10 p.m. for two weeks, and registration will be conducted in room 175 of the science building.

The course will deal with preparation of sub-grades, setting forms, concrete design and finishing concrete. Advantages of ready-mix concrete and procedures for mixing concrete also will be discussed.

Concrete Masonry I, or equivalent experience, is a prerequisite requirement.

MC schedules masonry course

Consider appointments to the Planning and Zoning Commission; Discuss a request by South Texas Construction Co. to delete the East Wadley Street units from the assessment paving program; Consider a request by the Post Office Department to relocate mail boxes near the intersection of Texas Street and Loraine Street; Hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. on a request by Nova Roberts for a zone change from multiple family to single family in the 1300 block of Collins Street;

Legal notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING INTEREST IN THE TRIAL DIVISION OF THE SUPREME COURT OF ALBERTA: Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testatory for the Estate of J.L. Woods, Deceased, were issued on November 18, 1975, in Case No. 5196, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Billy R. Osborne, Esquire, of said County, Texas, as executor of said Estate. The residence of such Executor is Midland County, Texas. Her post office address is 2100 Archer Drive, Midland, Texas 79701.

All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated November 18, 1975.

Estate of J.L. Woods, Deceased
By Billy R. Osborne, Esquire
November 24, 1975.

Over the counter

Name	Last	Chg.	Pct.
1 Amer. Mig	1 1/4	+	12.5
2 Amer. Mig	1 1/4	+	12.5
3 Amer. Mig	1 1/4	+	12.5
4 Amer. Mig	1 1/4	+	12.5
5 Amer. Mig	1 1/4	+	12.5

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Midland-based stocks

Name	Last	Chg.	Pct.
1 Amer. Mig	1 1/4	+	12.5
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Miss Your Paper?

If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call 682-5311 before 6:30 p.m. Weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by a special carrier.

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ST. LAWRENCE Cotton Growers Association officers talk about their success in cutting weevil control costs. Front row, left to right, are Glasscock County Agent Oliver West, director Leroy Wilde, vice president Ernest Schwartz, director Wayne Halfmann and director Dr. Travis Pate. Back row, left to right, director Gary Seidenberger, director Fred Ernst and president Ronnie Hirt.

Area growers cut weevil costs

GARDEN CITY — Many cotton growers in Glasscock County have already spent \$2.40 per acre in using insecticide this year to help control boll weevils in next year's crop. And with cotton at 40 cents a pound, the Glasscock farmers thought it a bargain to sell six pounds from each acre for their protection next year—especially when they recalled the \$12 cost in 1968.

For the same purpose, growers in Midland County also spent \$2.40 per acre this year. And growers in Reagan and Upton counties. All are members of the St. Lawrence Cotton Growers Association—associated to prevent the weevil from overwintering this year on their 42,000 cotton acres in the four counties. Since that first spraying in 1968, the association has used the insecticide Guthion every year to control the weevils, not in the current crop but in the succeeding one. "To kill the

weevils early in the growing season," said association president Ronnie Hirt, "means also to kill the beneficial insects—beneficial because they help destroy the boll worm, an insect as damaging to our cotton as the boll weevil. For that reason, we fly on our insecticide late in the season just before the weevil goes into diapause, or into hibernation. In this way, it

won't be around to hit our young season."

Glasscock County Extension Agent Oliver F. West said participation by members in the aerial spraying this year—once in late September and twice in late October—was 100 per cent. "And this kind of participation is necessary, because everybody helps protect everybody else."

cotton early in the next growing season." West and the directors praise highly the county offices of the ASCS and the FHA for their cooperation, as well as banks and ginners in the area. Four gins each contributed 10 cents a bale toward the cost of spraying: Midkiff Co-op, St. Lawrence Gin Company, Glasscock Co-op and Paymaster.

Buddy's Flowers

1505 W. WALL 694-7418

Midland Floral Services, Inc.

1705 W. WALL 682-2566

the peppertree

3213 W. WADLEY 694-6623

Mildred's Flowers

3802 SHELL 694-9696

flowerland

423 ANDREWS HWY. 682-1634

Pesticide use like old gambling laws

By ANDY WELCH Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Farmers pesticides are similar to and ranchers are finding old 'gambling laws, in a reverse sort of fashion.

It used to be that gamblers found themselves in users of most pesticides are going to need FIF certification before they can legally purchase and apply chemicals.

the Ice Cream Turkey from Baskin-Robbins.

You'll gobble it up!

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE

31

DELLWOOD PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
MIDKIFF AT ILLINOIS
694-9131
OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 10:00 P.M.

© 1975 Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Co.

U Andy Anderson, of the Environmental Protection Agency at Dallas, said the restrictions may be placed on only five per cent of the chemicals sold today. But he's quick to add, "These five per cent of the chemicals may represent 95 per cent of the use." Adding to the confusion is the fact that EPA hasn't yet issued the list of chemicals which it will classify as "restricted" under FIF, EPA and that's holding up the state's pesticide training program. Classified as "restricted" will require the chemicals to be registered by the Department of Agriculture. Purchasers of those pesticides will also need to retain records on how the chemicals were used, the method of application and weather conditions at the time. Pat Smith, legislative director of the Texas Farm Bureau, claims the differences in the two laws are causing more confusion than getting everybody registered will. Now Congress is ready to delay the implementation of FIFRA until Oct. 1977, which means there is even more time to either add or clarify the confusion. Originally FIFRA and the resulting Texas law were to be implemented by Oct. 1976. The Texas Department of Agriculture will be conducting the training of the chemicals for all professional and private agriculture applicators needing certification. The actual type of training program will depend upon the funds available from "restricted" under FIF, EPA.

Anderson said EPA is considering limiting private applicators to taking only the instructional part of the session. Under the Texas law, dealing with commercial applicators, an applicant must pay \$10 and must pass a test.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White's comment was, "The comment of the people taking the test will know more about pesticides than the person giving it."

Rainbo Supreme Fruit Cake...

When your gift is a matter of taste.

When you select one of our delicious fruit cakes there's never a worry about sizes, colors, or whether or not they already have one. This is the distinctive gift everyone likes to give... and loves to receive. Quality you can taste... our exclusive recipe... calls for the finest fruits and fancy pecans baked in a pure butter batter. You'll be remembered with each delicious slice. Reusable tin. Each of our delicious ring cakes is packaged

RAINBO

Research team uncovers tidbits

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — On a spring mainland has been day in 1836, Mexican completed by Van Arsdale, but the job is not yet done. The maps, as detailed firing squad under the command of General Sam Houston. But the triggers were never pulled.

The reason? Santa Anna gave a little sign, and Sam Houston's eyes fairly popped out.

Santa Anna was a Mason, and he had given a secret distress signal to Houston — a brother Mason.

The Mexican general was allowed his freedom after signing a peace treaty.

"You have to get into secret archives to get this kind of history," says Perry Van Arsdale, a historian, linguist and cartographer.

Van Arsdale and his wife, Mildred, home in various vans and have been delving into secret archives, dusty court records, and old memories the past 20 years to collect a comprehensive history of Pioneer America — mainland of the United States before 1900.

The research is over, an intricate set of hand work.

Send your best to the folks back home

Send the FTD HOMECOMER

Thanksgiving is November 27 and here's a very special way to say Happy Thanksgiving when you can't be there to share it. Send this beautiful bouquet of harvest colors. Your FTD Florist will send it almost anywhere, by wire, the FTD way.

Going home for Thanksgiving? Send the HomeComer™ Bouquet anyway... they'll love you for it. (Many FTD Members accept American Express and other major credit cards.) Remember, say FTD... and be sure.

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When you select one of our delicious fruit cakes there's never a worry about sizes, colors, or whether or not they already have one. This is the distinctive gift everyone likes to give... and loves to receive. Quality you can taste... our exclusive recipe... calls for the finest fruits and fancy pecans baked in a pure butter batter. You'll be remembered with each delicious slice. Reusable tin. Each of our delicious ring cakes is packaged

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Double Knit Suits 75.00
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NEW CROP
NAVELS
LB.....

29¢



NUTS
WALNUTS

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BANANAS

GOLDEN
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RED DELICIOUS
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YAMS

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LB.....

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LB.....

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4" POT
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BORDEN'S
DAIRY DELIGHTS

WHIPPING CREAM

8 OZ.

SOUR CREAM

8 OZ.

HALF & HALF

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3 FOR \$1.00

KOOL-AID SUGAR SWEET

ALL FLAVORS, PKG.....

51¢

CRABAPPLES MUSSELMAN'S

NO. 303 CAN.....

55¢

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POULTRY, 3/4-OZ.....

45¢

APPLE JUICE WHITE HOUSE

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49¢

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FOOD CLUB
SWEET CREAM

\$1.09



CRANBERRY
SAUCE

JELLIED OR WHOLE

FOOD CLUB
NO. 300
CAN.....

29¢

CAKE MIX

FOOD CLUB
ASSORTED FLAVORS
PACKAGE.....

59¢

COCONUT

FOOD CLUB
FLAKE
14-OZ. PACKAGE.....

99¢

APPLE SAUCE

FOOD CLUB
NO. 303
CAN.....

3 FOR 89¢

PUMPKIN

DEL MONTE
NO. 303
CAN.....

4 FOR \$1.00

MARSHMALLOW CREAM

KRAFT

7-OZ.....

39¢

SALAD CRISPINS

ASSORTED

FLAVORS, 2 1/2-OZ.....

57¢

TOTAL CEREAL

8-OZ.....

59¢

DREAM WHIP

TOPPING, 15-OZ

LABEAL, 6-OZ.....

97¢

SELF RISING FLOUR

GLADIOLA

5-LB. BAG.....

\$1.09

FABRIC SOFTENER

STA-PUFF

GALLON.....

\$1.25

REVEAL ROAST WRAP

PKG.....

58¢

ZEE NAPKINS

ASSORTED

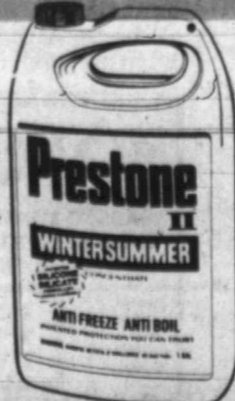
60 CT. PKG.....

26¢



REVLON
FLEX
TREATMENT
SHAMPOO
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INSTANT
CONDITIONER... **\$1.89**



PRESTONE II
\$3.39
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Rack 'n Roast

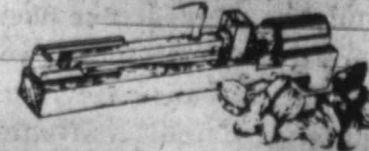


The rack fits the roasts off the bottom of roaster pan and allows for complete browning—without turning the roasts. Juices run to bottom of pan which allows for better basting.



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COMPLETELY PEELS
NUTS AND LEAVES
MEAT WHOLE AS SEEN
ON TV, EA.....

\$9.98

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DAYTIME

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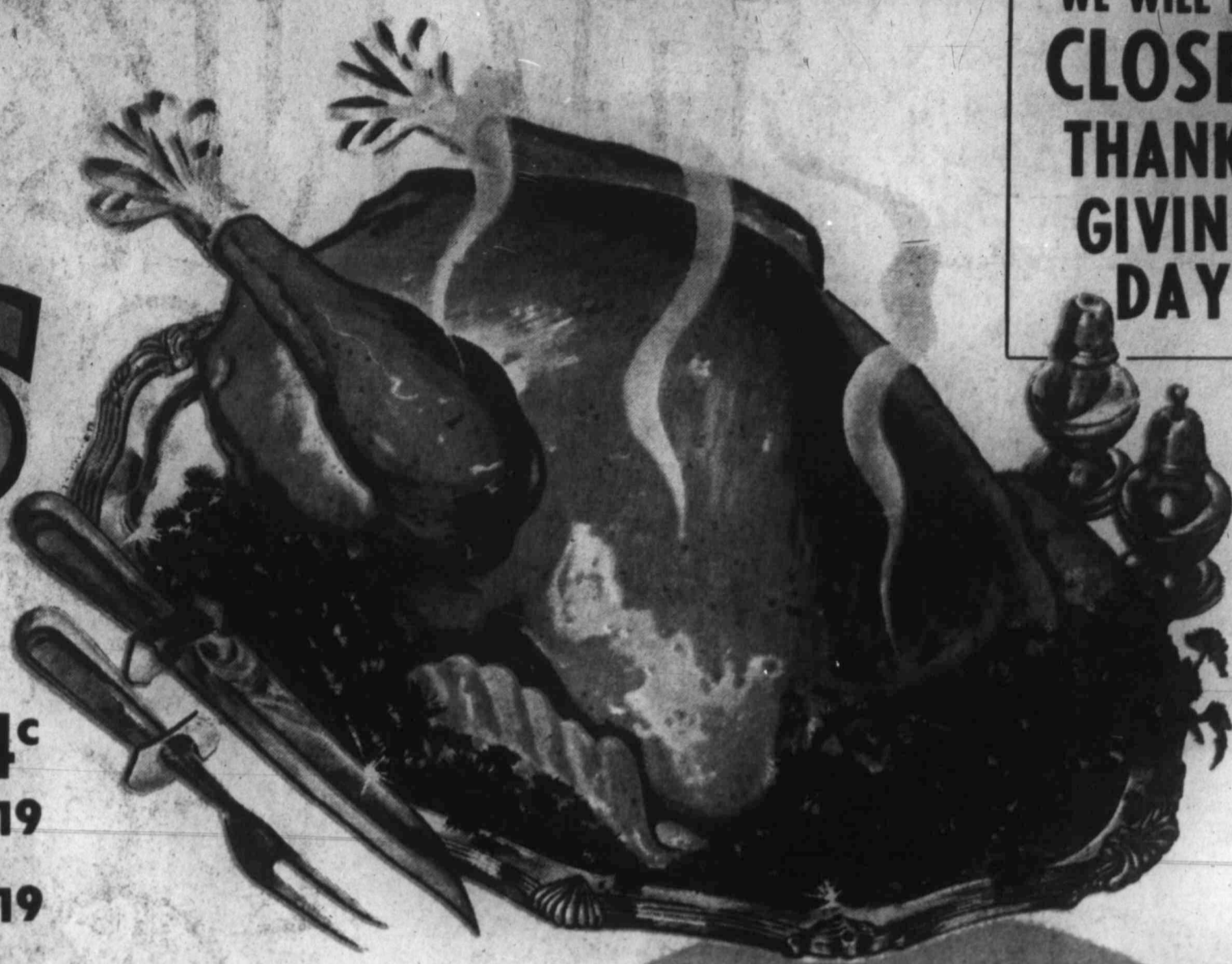
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DAYTIME 24'S.....

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- GROUND BEEF** 3 LBS. PKG. OR MORE LB. ADV. SPECIAL **64¢**
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- RIB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.19**
- CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **98¢**
- RANCH STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.09**
- CREAM CHEESE** FOOD CLUB 8-OZ. PACKAGE **50¢**

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TOP FROST USDA GRADE A
TURKEYS

HENS 10-14 LB. AVG. **65¢** TOMS 16-22 LB. AVG. **63¢**

TURKEY TOMS
MEDALLION USDA INSP. 18-22 LB. AVG. LB. **53¢**

CANNED HAM \$5.99
FOOD CLUB 3-LB. CAN ..

BISCUITS 4 FOR \$1
MEXICO TEXAS STYLE, BUTTER FLAVOR, 12-OZ. PKG

- HONEYSUCKLE or BUTTERBALL TURKEYS** 10-22 LB. AVG. LB. **69¢**
- FRYERS** WHOLE LB. **49¢**
- CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.59**
- T-BONE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.69**

- EGGS** FARM PAC GRADE A LARGE DOZ. **69¢**
- PEAS** FOOD CLUB SWEET, NO. 303 CAN 3 FOR **\$1.00**
- CRISCO** 3-LB. CAN **\$1.69**
- ROLLS** BROWN & SERVE FARM PAC PACKAGE 3 FOR **\$1.00**

- APPLE SAUCE** WHITE HOUSE NO. 303 CAN 3 FOR **\$1.00**
- MARGARINE** IMPERIAL STICK LB. **74¢**
- KOOL-AID** HANDY CAN CANNISTER PACK, 1 QT. **\$2.03**
- CLEANER** LYSOL TOILET BOWL 24-OZ. **85¢**
- SYRUP** STANLEY'S PANCAKE 16.87 **\$1.15**
- GLAD WRAP** 200 FT. **73¢**
- INSTANT COFFEE** FOLGER'S 6-OZ. JAR **\$1.79**
- STICKS** BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST, 22-OZ. **94¢**

- BOLD** 10¢ OFF LABEL
- 49-OZ. PKG. **\$1.24**
- GLAD BAGS**
- SANDWICH, 150 CT. **74¢**
- GARBAGE, 15-CT. **93¢**
- 30 GAL. TRASH, 20-CT. **73¢**

BEANS 3 FOR \$1.00
DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN NO. 303 CAN ..

KETCHUP 69¢
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CORN 3 FOR \$1.00
FOOD CLUB WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN ..

Frozen Food Favorites

- WAFFLES** TOP FROST 5-OZ. PKG. 5 FOR \$1.00 10-OZ. PKG. **39¢**
- BROCCOLI** TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN SPEARS, 10-OZ. **39¢**
- TOPPING** TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 9-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
- CORN ON COB** TOP FROST 4-EAR PKG. **79¢**
- PIE SHELLS** Top Frost 2-piece **45¢**
- GREEN BEANS** LIBBY, FRESH FROZEN, CUT, 24-OZ. PACKAGE **49¢**
- TART SHELLS** STILLWELL'S 8-CT. PKG. **45¢**
- WHIP TOPPING** BICK'S 9-OZ. CAN **73¢**

- COFFEE** FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS
- 1-LB. **\$1.99**
- 2-LB. **\$3.17**
- RAVIOLI** CHEF BOY-AR-DEE MINI, CHEESE OR BEEF
- 15-OZ. **53¢**
- DRESSING** SEVEN SEAS GREEN GODDESS CREAMY ITALIAN, CASABLANCA, VITTA ITALIAN
- 8-OZ. **49¢**

39¢
57¢
59¢
97¢
\$1.09
\$1.25
58¢
26¢

<p>SCOPE MOUTHWASH 18-OZ. SIZE. 87¢</p>	<p>MAALOX LIQUID REG. OR PLUS LEMON 12-OZ. SIZE. \$1.36</p>	<p>DRISTAN TABLETS 50-CT. \$1.99</p>	<p>PILLOWS 18 x 25 POLY FLORAL. \$1.00</p>
<p>Sue Free' HAND LOTION HONEY & ALMOND 16-OZ. SIZE. 43¢</p>	<p>RHINALL NOSE DROPS 1-OZ. SIZE. \$1.04</p>	<p>NICE & EASY HAIR COLOR ONLY. \$1.62</p>	<p>MR. BUBBLE BUBBLE BATH BEADS 12-OZ. SIZE. 59¢</p>





ASTRONAUT STUART A. ROOSA, one of the few men ever to set foot on the moon, hands autograph to unseen admirer Saturday night at Ranchland Hill Country Club. The colonel was the speaker for the meeting of the Permian Basin Sec-

tion of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. The event drew more than 300 persons. At speakers table with Roosa are Mr. and Mrs. Don Sparks.

—Staff Photo by Johnny Vinton

10-year shortage of gas forecast by transmission company official

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States appears destined for a chronic shortage of increasingly expensive natural gas for at least the next 10 years.

Prodded by the gas industry and President Ford, Congress has moved toward ending federal regulation of wellhead gas prices, hoping to stimulate production that way.

Even deregulation-backers don't advertise a quick cure; at best, they say, it may keep a bad situation from getting too much worse. Shortages this winter are expected to be especially severe.

"In the 1970's, even with deregulation, there is not going to be any surplus of gas, ever," says Edward Calland, vice president of Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., a pipeline which says it already is badly short of gas to its customers. "There is going to be a shortfall from now on. We won't be able to meet unrestricted demand."

Gas-burning electric power plants will generally be the first to have their gas cut off under federal and state priority plans, says the Federal Energy Administration — FEA. They will be followed by other large in-

dustrial users. Residential and other essential gasusers would be the last to face serious curtailments.

Some industries may not be able to afford substitute fuels, the FEA warns, and some are simply unable to switch to other fuels.

If such industries can't get natural gas, they will shut down, bringing unemployment and economic depression to communities that depend on them.

The FEA said that industries requiring natural gas to keep going include: the chemical industry, motor vehicle parts, textiles (the bulk of them in North Carolina, the state facing one of the worst shortages), fertilizers, primary metals, stone, clay and glass, food processing, paper, machinery manufacturing, and — ironically — the petroleum industry itself.

From last April through next March, interstate pipelines expect a shortage of 2.9 trillion cubic feet of gas, 19 per cent of their requirements.

But the FEA estimates they could get another 200 billion to 400 billion cubic feet, now unsold within the producing states, if deregulation frees them to buy it — at triple the current

regulated price.

The FEA says other fuels are available, largely because of the nation's economic slowdown, to replace most of the missing gas this year.

Switching fuels will multiply costs. The Federal Power Commission — FPC — reports that electric utilities paid an average of 48 cents for one million BTUs — energy units — in the form of natural gas, in 1974.

As coal, the same energy cost them 71 cents; as oil, it cost \$1.92. When power plants and other industries switch from gas to coal or oil, their higher fuel costs will show up as higher consumer prices for electricity, merchandise and services.

Gas bills, too, are rising. Restrained by federal regulation, it took 12 years for the wellhead price of natural gas to rise 4.6 cents to an average of 18.6 cents per thousand cubic feet.

In only two more years, by 1974, the average climbed almost 12 cents to 30.4.

Last December, the FPC raised its ceiling price to 50 cents, plus annual one-cent increases. Even without further ceiling increases, the recent price hikes will gradually increase future consumer bills as contracts at old, low prices expire and are replaced at the higher prices.

If federal regulation ends, new gas contracts are expected to leap to prices of \$1.25 or more, already paid within gas-producing states where gas, exempt from federal regulation, has brought as much as \$2.00 per thousand cubic feet.

"We estimate deregulation would increase the cost to the consumer about 6 per cent a year," said Calland, referring to gas industry studies.

That would add about \$10 a year to the average residential gas bill, which was about \$170 in 1974.

The FPC staff estimated last April that deregulation would add about \$20 to the average residential bill in its first year, but the impact would shrink later on.

Even if federal price regulation were kept in force, the FPC probably could not hold the line very long.

It has already authorized small producers to charge 30 per cent more than the standard ceiling price, to compensate for their financial risks.

Future gas supplies look more costly than the traditional fields of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

For example, — The FPC estimated last July that imports of liquefied natural gas may cost \$1.30 to \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet.

—Canada has raised the price of its gas to the United States, on Nov. 1, to \$1.60 per thousand.

—The FPC estimated gas from arctic Alaska at \$2.50 to \$3.00 per thousand cubic feet, and synthetic gas at \$4.00.

—The FEA says southern New Jersey gas utilities are already purchasing synthetic gas at prices up to \$5.00 per thousand cubic feet, to cope with this winter's shortage.

While the price trend is up, the supply trend is down. Compared with 1973 gas consumption of 22.6 trillion cubic feet, the nation as a whole had a 9 per cent

shortage last year and "almost everybody was able to squeak through," reports the Federal Energy Administration. This year, the overall shortage is estimated at 11 per cent — 19 per cent for interstate pipelines — and although other fuels are available, the FEA warns of scattered industry closings.

Next year's shortage is forecast at an over-all 16 per cent; concentrated on interstate pipelines, that could mean regional shortages of 24 per cent or more, and substitute fuels may become unavailable if the general economy improves.

Gas industry forecasts indicate it may be 1985 before production could return to its 1973 level. "We project a deep slump in domestic gas production, which could be only partially alleviated by deregulation," said Calland. "The rest of the gap would have to be filled, eventually, by gas from the arctic and new offshore areas, imported liquefied natural gas and synthetic gas."

These gap fillers are not expected in large quantities much before 1985. —The chances for improving the outlook are slim. Just to keep up 1973 consumption plus an allowance for unavoidable losses, the FPC says, the gas industry would have to add to its reserves some 25 trillion cubic feet of gas each year for the next decade.

In fact, it has managed to add that much gas in only two years out of the last 30. Since big gas fields are usually easier to find than small ones, it seems likely that most of the jubo fields have already been discovered; and 20 years of offshore drilling has brought nothing in the 25-trillion-foot league so far.

"I wouldn't expect many more of the 'elephant' gas fields," said a key industry analyst. "It's a dismal one."

HOUSTON (AP) — George R. Brown, a retired industrialist, says he and other independent oil men are making an environmental study of the impact of drilling for oil in Houston's Memorial Park.

Brown said Thursday the report should be completed in about 60 days.

"When we get our report then, we will submit the proposition to the City Council," Brown said. "We do intend to make a proposition if and when we get the environmental report."

The city acquired in 1925 the 1,466-acre park from the family of the late Miss Irma Hogg with a condition that the land could be used only for park purposes.

George W. Lanier Jr., city parks director, said Thursday Miss Hogg had wanted Brown to drill for oil in the park with the understanding the revenue would be used for park purposes.

Analysts says worst effects of prices over

by MIKE MOORE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worst effects of recently increased oil prices are over and the Western industrialized nations should gradually adjust, Brookings Institution analysts say.

A study released Sunday by the

ENERGY OIL & GAS

private research organization concludes: "In the long run, paying today's high oil prices need not prevent these countries from resuming a healthy rate of economic expansion and should have only a modest effect on the growth of living standards."

The analysts reported that the recessionary and inflationary consequences of the 1973 oil price increase have peaked and should diminish steadily over the next several years.

The report, entitled "Higher Oil Prices and the World Economy," says that by 1980 the cost of foreign oil will be nearly offset for the U.S. economy through increased job-creating export activity and by investment in

domestic energy sources.

But instead of growing 19 to 20 per cent between 1973 and 1980 as it would have if oil prices had stayed at their pre-1973 price, the U.S. standard of living may grow only 16 to 17 per cent, said one analyst.

Charles L. Schultze of Brookings wrote: "Living standards will not be 2.5 per cent lower than now, but 2.5 per cent lower than they would have been by 1980."

There will also be a shift of wealth within the United States from consumers to domestic energy producers, but the proper way to deal with this is through higher taxes, such as a windfall tax on oil profits, said Schultze, who was President Lyndon B. Johnson's budget director.

The report contends that about half of the deep recession that began last year is attributable to a four-fold increase in world oil prices and the failure of Western planners to cushion their economies from it.

Schultze said that the United States and other nations overreacted to the threat of inflation and failed to foresee potentials for recession.

"All over the world, we completely sacrificed employment to keep inflation down," he told a news conference. Had officials known how severe the recession would be, they probably would have accepted higher inflation and done more to stimulate employment, he said.

Two wildcats, stepout staked in PB sectors

Two wildcats and a stepout have been staked in Permian Basin counties.

A 4,600-foot wildcat will be drilled by Frizzell Exploration Co. of Abilene, in Runnels County, three miles south of Wingate. It is No. 1 Ronnie Poehls.

Location is 2,335 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of C. D. Skidmore survey 13, a northeast offset to a prospective Fry pay opener and 1,500 feet northeast of Goen production in the Diecke field.

The Fry prospect is Tri-State Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Mantsche in lot 13, Menry L. Bays survey 444. It has 4 1/4-inch pipe set at 4,450 feet, for completion attempt. It flowed gas at the rate of 2 million cubic feet daily, and recovered 500 feet of free oil on a drillstem test at 4,573-4,585 feet.

Mapco, Inc., Tulsa, Okla., has staked site for a 6,200-foot exploratory test in Northeast King County, 17 miles northeast of Guthrie. It is No. 1 Masterson.

Drillsite is 2,400 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 6, T&NO survey, abstract 1116, 10 miles southeast of the Providence (Atoka) gas field.

It is 3/4 mile west of the Knox County line.

Southern Union Production Co., operating from Dallas, plans to drill a 5 1/2-mile northwest and southeast stepout to the Fusselman production in the Chapman, Deep field of Reeves County. It is No. 1-38 State-Wynne.

Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 38, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Orva. Contract depth is 15,900 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES — Exxon No. 1 Robert Manlin; id 7,468 feet, 2 1/2-inch choke, 12 1/2-inch perforations; 194-7.218 feet, acidized with 12,000 gallons.

COCHRAN — CITGO No. 1-F starnes; drilling 11,385 feet in lime and shale.

CONCHO — Purvis No. 1 Lloyd; id 3,575 feet, still preparing to put on a pump.

CRANE — Southland No. 1 Conner; id 7,865 feet, shut in, fishing for stuck drillpipe.

CROCKETT — Dorchester-Tomlinson No. 1-B Massie-West; id 8,194 feet, waiting on orders. A 40-minute drillstem test from 8,075-8,095 feet had no recovery.

The sample chamber recovered 1,800 cubic centimeters of drilling fluid in the sample chamber.

DORCHESTER-TOMLINSON No. 1-A Massie West; id 8,015 feet, shut in. Perforations at 7,798-7,844 feet.

ECTOR — Holt No. 1 Cochran; drilling 10,020 feet.

EDDY — Estoril No. 1 Marala State; id 8,540 feet, still shut in.

EXXON No. 1 Laguna Grande; id 2,900 feet, nipping up blowout preventer.

FENNER No. 2 Wright-Federal; drilling 8,960 feet. A 112-hour drillstem test in the Wolfcamp from 8,682-8,782 feet surfaced gas in 10 minutes on a 1/4-inch choke, flowing by heads at 44,100 cubic feet per day. Recovery was 30 feet of free oil, 90 feet of heavily oil-saturated water and 300 feet of salt water.

GAINES — Advance No. 1 Wood; drilling 4,071 feet in anhydrite.

GARZA — Southland No. 1 Beggs; drilling 8,925 feet in shale.

Superior No. 1-31 Crump; id 8,050 feet, plugged and abandoned. A straddle-packer drillstem test from 7,648-7,662 feet recovered 813 feet of drilling mud and 453 feet of gas- and oil-cut salt water. A one-hour and five-minute test from 7,616-7,633 feet recovered 701 feet of formation water, and a test from 7,410-7,435 feet, open 35 minutes, recovered 75 feet of salty drilling fluid.

HOCKLEY — CITGO No. 1-A Gresham; id 6,650 feet, moving off rotary after setting 5 1/2-inch casing at 6,649 feet.

Adobe No. 1 Cooke; drilling 8,488 feet in lime.

HOWARD — Merres & Montgomery No. 1 Burris; drilling 5,067 feet in dolomite.

Forest No. 1 Steelhead; drilling 13,828 lime shale, 6 1/2-inch choke; perforations 9,370-9,380; still testing.

Williams No. 2 Gataga Gas Unit; drilling 18,287 lime, shale.

C&K No. 1 Johnson; drilling 11,918 lime, shale.

LYNN COUNTY — Hilliard No. 1 Bragg; drilling 11,287 lime, casing at 378; stippling up wellhead.

MARTIN COUNTY — RK No. 1 Smith-Hall; id 11,895, drilling out 16,800 lime, sand, shale.

MONSANTO No. 1 Jackson, waiting on completion unit.

MONSANTO No. 1 Medlock; drilling 16,055.

MONSANTO No. 1 Doane; drilling 7,684 lime shale.

WINKLER COUNTY — HNG No. 262 GU Block 21; drilling 15,941 shale.

Mobil No. 5 Reynolds-Parks; pb 11,480; swabbed 22 barrels of new oil in 10 hours, made fair show of gas; perforations 9,105-9,170.

MITCHELL COUNTY — Dorchester-Tomlinson No. 1-A Spade; id 11,480; waiting on completion unit.

PECOS COUNTY — Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 3,640.

PENNY No. 1 W. A. Yeager; id 10,844; calculating potential.

ATAPCO No. 1 Clayton Lowe University; drilling 22,248 lime, shale, sand.

CITGO No. 1-A Elinore; drilling 8,278 shale.

Gulf No. 1-14 State Gas Unit; drilling 21,421 lime, dolomite.

C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; drilling 10,174 lime, shale.

Forest No. 1 Steelhead; drilling 13,828 lime shale, 6 1/2-inch choke; perforations 9,370-9,380; still testing.

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Producers charged with underdrilling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major natural gas producers failed to do enough drilling in a huge gas field they operate jointly, say investigators for a House subcommittee.

Consequently, Getty Oil Co. and Tenneco Oil Co. will be taking gas out of the Bastian Bay Field in Louisiana for 62 years instead of the 20 to 25 years they originally contemplated, according to a report by the House Commerce Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations.

Nine subcommittee Democrats signed the report but two Republicans issued a minority statement denouncing it as "a transparent effort to block the ever-growing movement" to abolish federal price controls.

Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., who signed the report, said it provides "further evidence" of a seeming lack of diligence on the part of producers who may hope Congress will lift price controls so they can earn higher profits.

In their minority statement, Reps. James M. Collins, R-Tex., and Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio, termed federal price controls "an abysmal failure." A deregulation bill has been passed by the Senate and is pending in the House.

Bastian Bay is the 14th largest gas field in the nation, with an estimated 600 billion cubic feet of reserves. That is equivalent to the entire shortfall that Congress' Office of Technology Assessment estimated for the year ending next March 31.

The field is operated by Tenneco Oil for a monthly fee paid by Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., an interstate

pipeline. Both firms are owned by the conglomerate Tenneco, Inc.

The majority report said that although Tenneco Oil and Getty have disagreed over the amount of gas in Bastian Bay reserves, they have not devoted "adequate resources" to resolving the disagreements, thus retarding development of the field since early 1974.

The report noted that the Federal Power Commission has held that the rate of return considered "reasonable" is 15 per cent. Because development of the field would yield a return exceeding 15 per cent, "Tenneco has been unwilling to commit substantial sums to accelerate production," the report said.

The report also said Getty and Tenneco appear to have violated their obligations under the natural gas act to fulfill contracts made with pipelines.

The minority statement said none of the evidence would "support the conclusion that producers are withholding gas in anticipation of higher prices."

Devine and Collins disputed the handling of key evidence in the report.

For example, they accused the majority of ignoring uncontradicted Tenneco testimony that "additional drilling poses considerable risk of underground blowout and loss of remaining recoverable reserves."

The report was the second in three weeks in which the subcommittee accused leading producers of failing to do the work necessary to deliver gas to their interstate pipeline customers in the quantities specified in contracts.

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Wetlands now vanishing fast in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Play makebelieve a minute. The new century has just arrived and you'd like to celebrate with a seafood dinner.

But seafood now is reserved for the wealthy who have to import it when they can find it. Shrimp goes for \$12 a pound. Blue crab are reserved for kings.

Replicas of oyster bars can be found in Louisiana museums and the federal government has just recommended that speckled trout and redfish also be added to the endangered species list.

WILD DUCK would be a nice substitute for the dinner but hunting was banned five years ago when wildfowl began going the way of the passenger pigeon.

What happened? Well, Louisiana's coastal marshes shrank to nothing, dried and invaded by urbanization.

Inland residents never noticed the change and coastal folks paid little heed to the trapper and fisherman. The marsh was full of mosquitoes and alligators anyway. No sandy beaches. Just swamp. Good ride.

The state could afford to lose swamp area since Louisiana had eight million acres of it in 1975 — more than any other state in the nation.

THE FRIGHTENING thing about makebelieve, say marine biologists, is the speed with which it can become reality when man tampers with the environment.

In the past 25 years, a chunk of Louisiana marsh the size of Rhode Island has disappeared. The rate of loss now is 16 acres a year due to man-made structures, salt water intrusion into inland bayous and other factors.

What everyday folks call marsh, the biologists call wetlands.

Those wetlands are the breeding ground for shrimp, oysters, menhaden and other wild life.

The state planning office has \$350,000 to come up with a program to halt the attack on the environment along the coast.

By the end of next year the office hopes to have a coastal management zone mapped out, complete with state authority to stop unwarranted encroachment of wetlands.

THE TICKLISH problem, says the planning office, is to balance the needs of ecology with the needs of the state economy and the rights of private landowners who own most of the wetlands.

The planning office, which began work last year, will sponsor legislation to set up a management zone, but first has to answer these questions:

—What are all the coastal resources, what are their values and to what extent are they present?

—At what rate are the resources being used and how can future supplies be predicted on a scientific basis?

—AND MOST importantly, how stringent will the legislative steps be in protecting the coastal environment?

Gov. Edwin Edwards, who is expected to continue to hold sway over the legislature, has barnstormed the nation for more oil and gas production, demanding that the nation's entire environmental protection program be shelved for five years.

Edwards says that under coastal zone management, industry will be told "to take what reasonable steps are necessary to protect the coastline."

The argument in the next legislative session will be the definition of reasonable.



LEE HIGH School majorettes are, from left, Donna Spry, head majorette LaJuan Reid, Sherri Minihan, Lyrisa Lisso, Sharon Zachery and Jan Baker.

Moynihan heads for Ford talks

UNITED NATIONS, Ford because "I don't know what's going on Harvard professor, in a magazine article several months before coming to a talk with President eventually," he said, the United Nations, said Ford that was expected to adding that he was "not the democracies should decide whether he leaving right away." He fight back in international remains Ford's am-stressed: "I serve at the forums by telling the truth pleasure of the about their opponents."

Two days after the President "has full Uganda called in the confidence" in Moynihan General Assembly for and "fully approves of Israel's 'elimination,'" State Henry A. Kissinger what he is doing at the Moynihan called him a "racist murderer" and Richard Bruce Cheney, United Nations.

Kissinger told said that the Organization of African Unity, of which he is president this year, was made up of "despotisms."

The suggestion that Moynihan also angered Ambassador Richard's number of delegates to speech ...was made with his tactics in the losing prior American approval fight to block the General is nonsense," said a Assembly resolution spokesman for the British calling Zionism a form of racism.

Without calling Moynihan by name, Richard in a speech a week ago likened him to Wyatt Earp at the O.K. Corral. Savonarola preaching retribution and King Lear railing helplessly at his enemies. He said he did not view the United Nations as "a confrontational arena in which to 'take on' those countries whose political systems and ideologies are different from mine."

Moynihan denied that he had resigned but said he was going to talk to the State Department.

The sources said Moynihan suspected that the State Department prompted Britain's ambassador to the United Nations, Ivor Richard, to make a speech critical of the American delegate's outspoken criticism of other U.N. members.

Both flight attendants had received initial and recurrent emergency training using an actual aircraft door and using the mockup containing a B-73 door," the board noted.

However, neither flight attendant had ever opened an aircraft exit door with an evacuation slide attached; nor is Western's mockup door equipped with a slide," it said.

"Our investigators noted that the forces required to operate the mockup door are noticeably less than those required to open an actual aircraft door with the slidepack attached."

Thus, neither flight attendant "was adequately prepared to anticipate the forces necessary to open a cabin door in the emergency mode," the board concluded.

WT students on honor roll

AUSTIN — Seven area students in the College of Natural Sciences at The University of Texas have been named to the spring semester honor roll.

Named to the cum laude ampla et magna list was John Edward Bishop, 2615 W. Golf Course Road, Midland.

Janet L. Christesson, 3316 W. Dengar St., and Robert P. Kauffman, 3111 Humble St., both in Midland, were named to the magna cum laude list.

Designated for cum laude honors were Midlanders Ronald Campbell, 4618 Thomason Drive; Gary P. Cole, 2910 McDonald, and Gilbert John DePaul, 2515 Stanolind St. Mark Wayne Dawson of Odessa also was named a cum laude scholar.

Firm reports tools stolen

Tools valued at \$700 to \$800 and belonging to the John L. Cox Co. were stolen from the bed of a pickup truck parked at 4202 N. Garfield St. Jack Ottaberry told Midland police Saturday.

He said the mechanic's tools were in a tool box attached at rear of the pickup. Also taken, he said, was a starter motor valued at \$365.

Fromme actions today may set course of trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme, entering the most crucial week of her trial, is expected to tell a judge whether she will end her courtroom boycott and testify in her own defense against charges of attempting to kill President Ford.

Her decision to be announced today before U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride could send the case to the jury before Thanksgiving or signal the start of a new phase in her so-far brief defense.

Miss Fromme's attorney, apparently urging her to take the witness stand, says that unless she testifies he will immediately rest his case.

"If she takes the stand, I will have several more witnesses," attorney John Virga said. "If she does not testify, I will rest."

The defense presentation so far has been extremely brief. Virga's major piece of evidence was the videotaped testimony of President Ford, who said he couldn't remember whether he heard a click as Miss Fromme pointed a gun at him from two feet away on Sept. 5 in a park outside the state Capitol.

Secret Service agents who wrestled the tiny red-haired defendant to the ground that day said the .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol, carried in a holster strapped to her leg, was not ready for firing. It had four cartridges in the magazine but none in the firing chamber.

The key question of the trial is whether Miss Fromme misloaded the gun by accident or whether she knew the gun was not ready to fire. There is also uncertainty about whether she pulled the trigger. Consequently, her testimony is crucial to the central issue of the case — her intent when she faced Ford with the pistol.

Virga is trying to show that Miss Fromme's failure to fire the pistol was deliberate. In less than one day of testimony Friday, Virga called only six witnesses, two of them prosecution witnesses recalled to the stand. One of his witnesses was a government prosecutor in the case, the other was a young auto mechanic, Peter Perry, who said he practiced shooting with Miss Fromme. Perry indicated Miss Fromme knew enough about guns to load them properly. Virga told reporters the point of Perry's testimony was that Miss Fromme "knows how to use an automatic and pull the slide back. You don't forget," he said.

Virga took over the defense after the 27-year-old defendant, acting as her own lawyer, was ousted from the courtroom Nov. 7 for misbehavior. Since then, she has declined to return and U.S. marshals have had to carry her into the courthouse each day.

Miss Fromme's reluctance to participate in her trial is motivated by her devotion to Charles Manson, the convicted murderer who led a clan of young followers in the 1960s. Miss Fromme, known as "Squeaky" in the Manson Family, was one of the first clan members.

"She's indicated this is not her trial because she cannot have members of the Manson Family present," said Virga. "She feels there are many things only Manson can explain. Obviously, she believes very strongly in Charles Manson."

Louisiana firm accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — feedlot customers in the firm was the pur- W.M. Hodges & Co., Louisiana, Texas and chaser of the livestock and Alexandria, La., has been Kansas. The USDA charged that the Packers and Stockyards Act at its auction sales, the company has the right to a company bought livestock hearing. If the charges from consignment for are proved correct, resale for its own Hodges would be placed speculative account. under a cease and desist record-keeping regulations. The firm issued accounts of sale porary suspension of its regulations. The firm which failed to show that registration.

The firm operates stockyards in four Louisiana cities — Alexandria, Raceland, New Roads and Crowley.

The charges involved the sale of cattle at auctions, many of them to

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Board charges airline crew training faulty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Simulated safety equipment on which some airline crews get emergency escape training may be so unrealistic as to be useless, the National Transportation Safety Board says.

A board spokesman said Sunday that evidence from two non-fatal crashes showed crews had problems operating emergency exit doors.

The crashes involved a Western Air Lines crash March 31 at Casper, Wyo., and an United Air Lines crash Oct. 18 at Seattle.

"Many times when we don't have just a black hole in the ground after a plane crash, but have a live crew to work with, we can discover things like this," the spokesman said.

He said the board has recommended to the Federal Aviation Administration that in training crews, airlines should be required to use "accurate and realistic equipment and procedures which accurately simulate emergency conditions ..."

In the Seattle crash, the board spokesman said, "It was found the door the stewardess had trained on — a simulated one — had a throw on the handle of 30 degrees. In other words, you had to turn the handle 30 degrees to the right.

"But, in the real plane you had to turn it full circle. So, when she turned it 30 degrees and it wouldn't open, she figured it was jammed."

The passengers and crew were able to escape the plane through other exits, he said.

In the Wyoming crash, two flight attendants reported difficulties in opening two separate cabin doors. Both attendants were able to rotate the handles and open the doors partially but not completely.

"Both flight attendants had received initial and recurrent emergency training using an actual aircraft door and using the mockup containing a B-73 door," the board noted.

However, neither flight attendant had ever opened an aircraft exit door with an evacuation slide attached; nor is Western's mockup door equipped with a slide," it said.

"Our investigators noted that the forces required to operate the mockup door are noticeably less than those required to open an actual aircraft door with the slidepack attached."

Thus, neither flight attendant "was adequately prepared to anticipate the forces necessary to open a cabin door in the emergency mode," the board concluded.

Talks appear faltering between Pan Am, union

NEW YORK (AP) — between union and Efforts to avert a management represen- threatened strike by the tatives were continuing.

The Airline Division of the "Our posture is that we Teamsters Unions against are still negotiating and Pan American World have not been informed of Airways appeared to be a strike action," the faltering early today as spokesman said.

The spokesman did, however, confirm that some reservation clerks The spokesman did, walked off the job here. however, confirm that

A union spokesman said some overnight reser- employees were being vation employees had instructed not to report to walked off the job leaving work today. Picket lines management personnel were to be set up at answering phones. He various Pan Am called the walkout operations during the day, "premature," and said he expected employees to be

A spokesman for Pan report to work as usual for Am, however, denied that the day shift. a strike had been declared. The contract dispute and said negotiations involves 6,000 members of

a number of Teamsters Airline Division locals at Pan Am points in the United States and some U.S. possessions.

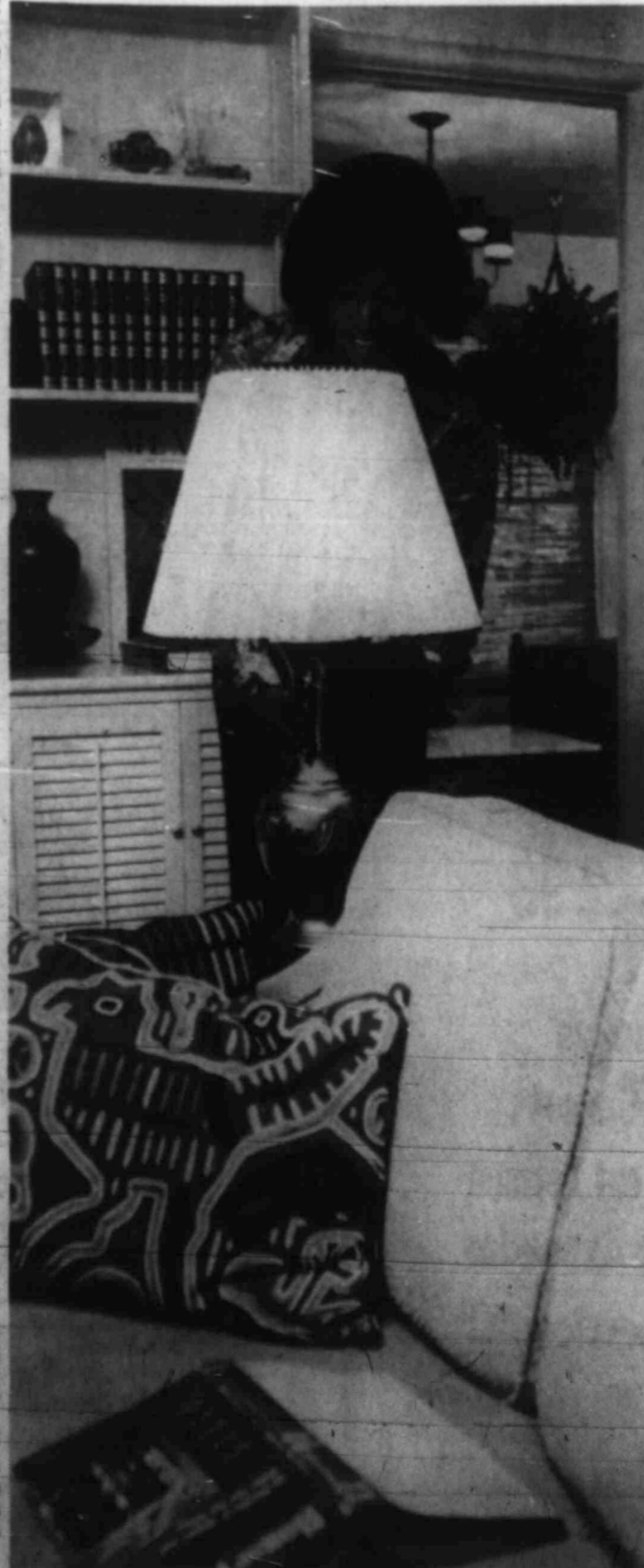
The talks had continued on an "hour-to-hour basis" after the passage of a midnight strike deadline at which time the union had said that a strike was "imminent."

Later, however, National Mediation Board Chairman Kay McMurray brought the parties back together at the Pan Am Building near Grand Central Terminal for more talks.

The negotiations began about two weeks ago. Seven separate contracts are involved. Pensions, wages, cost-of-living allowances and contract duration are the main items under discussion.

The Airline Division locals represent a variety of Pan Am employes including reservation and other clerical posts, nurses and stockroom personnel.

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ASTRONAUT STUART A. ROOSA, one of the few men ever to set foot on the moon, hands autograph to unseen admirer Saturday night at Ranchland Hill Country Club. The colonel was the speaker for the meeting of the Permian Basin Sec-

tion of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. The event drew more than 300 persons. At speakers table with Roosa are Mr. and Mrs. Don Sparks.

—Staff Photo by Johnny Viroen

10-year shortage of gas forecast by transmission company official

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States appears destined for a chronic shortage of increasingly expensive natural gas for at least the next 10 years.

Prodded by the gas industry and President Ford, Congress has moved toward ending federal regulation of wellhead gas prices, hoping to stimulate production that way.

Even deregulation-backers don't advertise a quick cure; at best, they say, it may keep a bad situation from getting too much worse. Shortages this winter are expected to be especially severe.

"In the 1970's, even with deregulation, there is not going to be any surplus of gas, ever," says Edward Calland, vice president of Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., a pipeline which says it already is badly short of gas for its customers. "There is going to be a shortfall from now on. We won't be able to meet unrestricted demand."

Gas-burning electric power plants will generally be the first to have their gas cut off under federal and state priority plans, says the Federal Energy Administration — FEA. They will be followed by other large in-

dustrial users. Residential and other essential gasusers would be the last to face serious curtailments.

Some industries may not be able to afford substitute fuels, the FEA warns, and some are simply unable to switch to other fuels.

If such industries can't get natural gas, they will shut down, bringing unemployment and economic depression to communities that depend on them.

The FEA said that industries requiring natural gas to keep going include: the chemical industry, motor vehicle parts, textiles (the bulk of them in North Carolina, the state facing one of the worst shortages), fertilizers, primary metals, stone, clay and glass, food processing, paper, machinery manufacturing, and — ironically — the petroleum industry itself.

From last April through next March, interstate pipelines expect a shortage of 2.9 trillion cubic feet of gas, 19 per cent of their requirements.

But the FEA estimates they could get another 200 billion to 400 billion cubic feet, now unsold within the producing states, if deregulation frees them to buy it — at triple the current

regulated price.

The FEA says other fuels are available, largely because of the nation's economic slowdown, to replace most of the missing gas this year.

Switching fuels will multiply costs. The Federal Power Commission — FPC — reports that electric utilities paid an average of 48 cents for one million BTUs — energy units — in the form of natural gas, in 1974.

As coal, the same energy cost them 71 cents; as oil, it cost \$1.92.

When power plants and other industries switch from gas to coal or oil, their higher fuel costs will show up as higher consumer prices for electricity, merchandise and services.

Gas bills, too, are rising. Restrained by federal regulation, it took 12 years for the wellhead price of natural gas to rise 4.6 cents to an average of 18.6 cents per thousand cubic feet.

In only two more years, by 1974, the average climbed almost 12 cents to 30.4.

Last December, the FPC raised its ceiling price to 50 cents, plus annual one-cent increases.

Even without further ceiling increases, the recent price hikes will gradually increase future consumer bills as contracts at old, low prices expire and are replaced at the higher prices.

If federal regulation ends, new gas contracts are expected to leap to prices of \$1.25 or more, already paid within gas-producing states where gas, exempt from federal regulation, has brought as much as \$2.00 per thousand cubic feet.

"We estimate deregulation would increase the cost to the consumer about 6 per cent a year," said Calland, referring to a gas industry study.

That would add about \$10 a year to the average residential gas bill, which was about \$170 in 1974.

The FPC staff estimated last April that deregulation would add about \$20 to the average residential bill in its first year, but the impact would shrink later on.

Even if federal price regulation were kept in force, the FPC probably could not hold the line very long.

It has already authorized small producers to charge 30 per cent more than the standard ceiling price, to compensate for their financial risks.

Future gas supplies look more costly than the traditional fields of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

For example: —The FPC estimated last July that imports of liquefied natural gas may cost \$1.30 to \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet.

—Canada has raised the price of its gas to the United States, on Nov. 1, to \$1.60 per thousand.

—The FPC estimated gas from arctic Alaska at \$2.50 to \$3.00 per thousand cubic feet, and synthetic gas at \$4.00.

The FEA says southern New Jersey gas utilities are already purchasing synthetic gas at prices up to \$5.00 per thousand cubic feet to cope with this winter's shortage.

While the price trend is up, the supply trend is down. Compared with 1973 gas consumption of 22.6 trillion cubic feet, the nation as a whole had a 9 per cent

shortage last year and "almost everybody was able to squeak through," reports the Federal Energy Administration. This year, the overall shortage is estimated at 11 per cent — 19 per cent for interstate pipelines — and although other fuels are available, the FEA warns of scattered industry closings.

Next year's shortage is forecast at an over-all 16 per cent; concentrated on interstate pipelines, that could mean regional shortages of 24 per cent or more, and substitute fuels may become unavailable if the general economy improves.

Gas industry forecasts indicate it may be 1985 before production could return to its 1973 level.

"We project a deep slump in domestic gas production, which could be only partially alleviated by deregulation," said Calland. "The rest of the gap would have to be filled, eventually, by gas from the arctic and new offshore areas, imported liquefied natural gas and synthetic gas."

These gap fillers are not expected in large quantities much before 1985.

The chances for improving the outlook are slim. "Just to keep up 1973 consumption plus an allowance for unavoidable losses, the FPC says, the gas industry would have to add to its reserves some 25 trillion cubic feet of gas each year for the next decade."

In fact, it has managed to add that much gas in only two years out of the last 30.

Since big gas fields are usually easier to find than small ones, it seems likely that most of the jumbo fields have already been discovered; and 20 years of offshore drilling has brought nothing in the 25-trillion-foot league so far.

"I wouldn't expect many more of the 'elephant' gas fields," said a key industry supply analyst. "It's not a bright picture. It's a dismal one."

Houston park drilling studied

HOUSTON (AP) — George R. Brown, a retired industrialist, says he and other independent oil men are making an environmental study of the impact of drilling for oil in Houston's Memorial Park.

Brown said Thursday the report should be completed in about 60 days.

"When we get our report then we will submit the proposition to the City Council," Brown said. "We do intend to make a proposition if and when we get the environmental report."

The city acquired in 1925 the 1,466-acre park from the family of the late Miss Ima Hogg with a condition that the land could be used only for park purposes.

George W. Lanier Jr., city parks director, said Thursday Miss Hogg had wanted Brown to drill for oil in the park with the understanding the revenue would be used for park purposes.

Analysts says worst effects of prices over

by MIKE MOORE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worst effects of recently increased oil prices are over and the Western industrialized nations should gradually adjust, Brookings Institution analysts say.

A study released Sunday by the

ENERGY OIL & GAS

private research organization concludes: "In the long run, paying today's high oil prices need not prevent these countries from resuming a healthy rate of economic expansion and should have only a modest effect on the growth of living standards."

The analysts reported that the recessionary and inflationary consequences of the 1973 oil price increase have peaked and should diminish steadily over the next several years.

The report, entitled "Higher Oil Prices and the World Economy," says that by 1980 the cost of foreign oil will be nearly offset for the U.S. economy through increased job-creating export activity and by investment in

domestic energy sources.

But instead of growing 19 to 20 per cent between 1973 and 1980 as it would have if oil prices had stayed at their pre-1973 price, the U.S. standard of living may grow only 16 to 17 per cent, said one analyst.

Charles L. Schultze of Brookings wrote: "Living standards will not be 2.5 per cent lower than now, but 2.5 per cent lower than they would have been by 1980."

There will also be a shift of wealth within the United States from consumers to domestic energy producers, but the proper way to deal with this is through higher taxes, such as a windfall tax on oil profits, said Schultze, who was President Lyndon B. Johnson's budget director.

The report contends that about half of the deep recession that began last year is attributable to a four-fold increase in world oil prices and the failure of Western planners to cushion their economies from it.

Schultze said that the United States and other nations overreacted to the threat of inflation and failed to foresee potentials for recession.

"All over the world, we completely sacrificed employment to keep inflation down," he told a news conference. Had officials known how severe the recession would be, they probably would have accepted higher inflation and done more to stimulate employment, he said.

Two wildcats, stepout staked in PB sectors

Two wildcats and a stepout have been staked in Permian Basin counties.

A 4,600-foot wildcat will be drilled by Frizzell Exploration Co. of Abilene, in Runnels County, three miles south of Wingate. It is No. 1 Ronnie Poehls.

Location is 2,335 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of C. D. Skidmore survey 13, a northeast offset to a prospective Fry pay opener and 1,500 feet northeast of Goen production in the Diecke field.

The Fry prospect is Tri-State Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Mantsche in lot 13, Menry L. Bays survey 444. It has 4 1/4-inch pipe set at 4,450 feet, for completion attempt. It flowed gas at the rate of 2 million cubic feet daily, and recovered 500 feet of free oil on a drillstem test at 4,573-4,585 feet.

Mapco, Inc., Tulsa, Okla., has staked site for a 6,200-foot exploratory test in Northeast King County, 17 miles northeast of Guthrie. It is No. 1 Masterson.

Drill site is 2,400 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 6, T&NO survey, abstract 1116, 10 miles southeast of the Providence (Atoka) gas field.

It is 1/2 mile west of the Knox County line.

Southern Union Production Co., operating from Dallas, plans to drill a 4 1/2-mile northwest and southeast stepout to the Fusselman production in the Chapman, Deep field of Reeves County. It is No. 1-38 State-Wynne.

Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 38, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Orla. Contract depth is 15,900 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES — Exxon No. 1 Robert Manlin: td 1,468 feet, no gauges, perforations 7,184-7,218 feet, acidized with 12,000 gallons.

COCHRAN — CITGO No. 1-F staves: drilling 11,385 feet in 11,918 lime shale.

CONCHO — Purvis No. 3 Lloyd: td 3,575 feet, still preparing to put on a pump.

CRANE — Southland No. 1 Cement Estate: td 7,805 feet, fishing for stuck drillpipe.

CROCKETT — Dorchester-Tomlinson No. 1-B Massie West: td 8,184 feet, waiting on orders. A 40-minute drillstem test from 8,075-8,085 feet had no recovery.

The sample chamber recovered 1,800 cubic centimeters of drilling fluid. A one-hour test from 8,000-8,025 feet recovered six feet of drilling fluid, plus 2,250 cubic centimeters of drilling fluid in the sample chamber.

DORCHESTER-TOMLINSON No. 1-A Massie West: td 8,915 feet, shut in. Perforations at 7,798-7,844 feet, have been fractured with 20,000 gallons and 34,000 pounds, and acidized with 2,000 gallons.

CULBERSON — Black River No. 1 Delaware River: cleaned out depth 10,298 feet, shut in.

ECTOR — Holt No. 1 Cochran: drilling 10,000 feet.

EDDY — Estoril No. 1 Marala State: td 8,540 feet, still shut in.

EXXON No. 1 Laguna Grande: td 2,900 feet, nipping up blowout preventer.

FEENEY — W. H. Wright-Federal: drilling 8,360 feet. A 112-hour drillstem test in the Wolfcamp from 8,682-8,782 feet surfaced gas in 10 minutes on a 1/4-inch choke. Flowing by heads at 44,100 cubic feet daily. Recovery was 30 feet of free oil, 90 feet of heavily oil-cut salt water and 300 feet of salt water.

GAINES — Advance No. 1 Wood: drilling 4,071 feet in anhydrite.

GARZA — Southland No. 1 Beggs: drilling 8,925 feet in shale.

Superior No. 1-31 Crump: td 8,050 feet, plugged and abandoned. A 6 1/2-inch packer drillstem test from 7,648-7,662 feet recovered 813 feet of drilling mud and 453 feet of gas and oil-cut salt water. A one-hour and five-minute test from 7,616-7,633 feet recovered 701 feet of formation water, and a test from 7,410-7,435 feet, open 35 minutes, recovered 73 feet of salty drilling fluid.

HOCKLEY — CITGO No. 1-A Gresham: td 6,650 feet, moving off rotary after setting 5 1/2-inch casing at 6,649 feet.

ADOBIE No. 1 Cocke: drilling 8,468 feet in lime.

HOWARD — Merren & Montgomery No. 1 Burris: drilling 5,067 feet in dolomite.

IRION — Adobe No. 1 Munson: td 8,080 feet, pumped 17 barrels of fluid, cut 5 per cent oil, in 24 hours, perforations 1,835-1,832 feet.

LEA — Skelly No. 1-B Jal Deep: drilling 17,725 feet. Bello No. 1 La Rica Unit: drilling 1,230 feet in lime, chert and sand.

Flag-Redfern No. 1 Hanson State: td 13,363, preparing to perforate.

LOVING COUNTY — Forest No. 1 Cutoff: drilling 15,835 shale, shut in. Forest No. 1-B Cutoff: td

17,698, testing liner.

Forest No. 1 Steelhead, drilling gas per day on 24-hour test on 12-64-inch choke; perforations 9,370-9,380, still testing.

Williams No. 2 Gataga Gas 9,380, still testing. C&K No. 1 ARCO-Mitchell, drilling 8,963 sand-shale.

WARD COUNTY — ARCO No. 1 G. T. Hall, td 309; set 20-inch casing at 378; nipping up wellhead.

MARTIN COUNTY — RK No. 1 HNG No. 1-48 Jackson, drilling 16,650 lime, sand, shale.

MONSANTO No. 1 Jackson, drilling 17,079. Monsanto No. 1 Medlock, drilling 16,055.

C&K No. 1 Doane, drilling 7,664 lime, shale.

WINKLER COUNTY — HNG No. 282-GU Block 21, drilling 15,941 shale.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Kettle, drilling 11,180 lime, shale.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Yellow Wolf, drilling 9,128 lime, shale.

Hilliard No. 1-E Sealy-Smith, drilling 5,190 lime.

Wife will accept prize

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Mrs. Velena Sakharov, wife of Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov, will go to Norway to receive her husband's Nobel Peace Prize, according to Mrs. Sakharov's friends.

The Soviet government refused to grant Sakharov an exit visa so he could attend the Dec. 10 ceremony in Oslo, saying he had "a knowledge of state secrets."

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CLOSED THANKSGIVING
DAY, NOV. 27th



- Aluminum Foil** KITCHEN CRAFT 18" x 25' Roll . . . **62¢**
- Croutettes** KELLOGG 7-Oz. Box . . . **55¢**
- Stuffing Mix** CROWEAT STOVE TOP 13-Oz. Bag 69¢ . . . **59¢**
- Paper Napkins** BROCADE White 100-Ct. Box . . . **49¢**
- Baking Cups** PAPERMAID 88-Ct. Box . . . **20¢**
- Powdered Sugar** For Candies 1-Lb. Box . . . **39¢**

Serving Suggestion



SAFEMAY'S TROPHY

TURKEYS

You Can Depend on Safeway For An Exciting Holiday Assortment of Poultry and Feasting Favorites . . .
DUCKLINGS, ROASTING CHICKENS, TURKEYS, CORNISH HENS, FANCY SHRIMP, OYSTERS FOR STUFFING and MANY MORE

YOUNG HENS

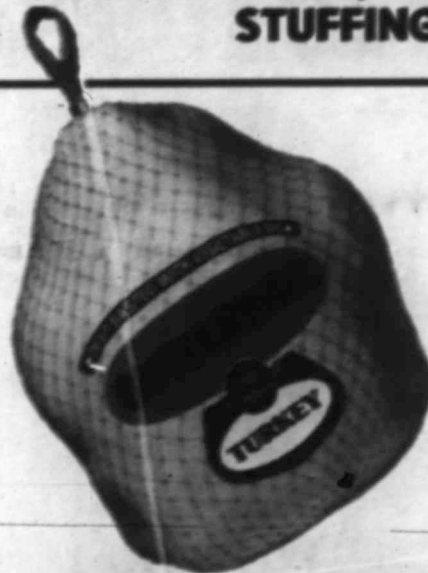
Lb. 63¢

TENDER TOMS

Lb. 59¢

- Round Steak** USDA Choice Grade Beef Cube Steak 1 1/2-Lb. . . **\$1.19**
- Chuck Pot Roast** USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut 7 1/2-Lb. . . **78¢**
- Hen Turkeys** Grade-A HONEYSUCKLE . . . **69¢**
- Roasting Chickens** Grade-A . . . **58¢**

- Turkey Roast** Grade-A MANORHOUSE 3 1/2-Lb. . . **\$4.78**
- Turkey Roast** SAFEMAY Light and Dark 2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.82 . . . **\$3.32**
- Cornish Game Hen** MANORHOUSE 20-Oz. Size Lb. . . **99¢**
- Ducklings** Grade-A MANORHOUSE . . . **98¢**



TURKEYS

SWIFT, BUTTERBALL
GRADE-A TOMS or HENS
Lb. 69¢



SAFEMAY, SELF BASTING

TURKEYS

GRADE-A TOMS or HENS
Butter Basted
Lb. 67¢



- Rolls** 3 8-Ct. Pkgs. . . **\$1**
- Canned Biscuits** MRS. WRIGHTS 8-Oz. Can . . . **15¢**
- Fresh Yeast** FLEISCHMANN Cube Pkg. . . **10¢**
- Crescent Rolls** MRS. WRIGHTS 8-Oz. Can . . . **49¢**
- Lucerne Dip** French Onion 16-Oz. Cup . . . **59¢**

FOR A LOWER TOTAL FOOD BILL . . . SHOP SAFEMAY

- Flour** KITCHEN CRAFT (Save 40¢) 25-Lb. Cloth Bag **\$3.99** (Save 10¢) 5-Lb. Bag **79¢**
- Pineapple** TOWN HOUSE Sliced 4 8.25-Oz. Cans **\$1**
- Marshmallows** KRAFT JET PUFF Regular or Miniature (Save 5¢) 10-Oz. Bag **39¢**
- Aluminum Foil** KITCHEN CRAFT (Save 3¢) 12" x 25' Roll **29¢**

MIX 'EM & MATCH

TOWN HOUSE
CANNED VEGETABLES

- 16-Oz. Cut or Green Style GREEN BEANS
- 15-Oz. Whole or Sliced NEW POTATOES

4 CANS FOR \$1



THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 24, 25, and 26, 1975 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEMAY STORE LISTED BELOW:

- ☆ 3200 ANDREWS HWY.
- ☆ 2500 W. ILLINOIS

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FOOD STAMP
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STORE

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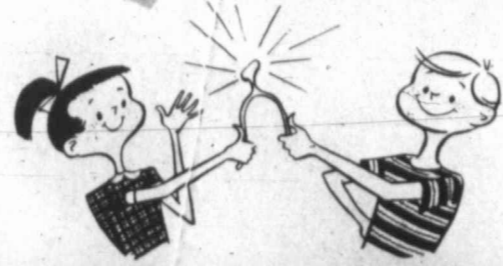
LUCERNE SOUR CREAM

8-Oz. Cup **32¢** 16-Oz. Cup **59¢**



Thanksgiving

The finest you could



SAFEWAY
WILL BE
CLOSED
THANKSGIVING
DAY

LUCERNE
SOUR
HALF and HALF 16-Oz. Ctn. **49¢**

PARTY PRIDE . . . 9-Oz. PRETZELS
7.25-Oz. TORTILLA CHIPS . . . 10 Oz. CORN
CHIPS or 6-Oz. CHEESE CRISP
Each Bag 39¢

TOWN HOUSE
17-Oz. FRUIT COCKTAIL
11-Oz. MANDARIN ORANGES
3 Cans For \$1

TOWN HOUSE . . . 16-Oz. WHOLE BEANS
17-Oz. CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL
CORN, 17-Oz. GREEN PEAS
3 Cans For \$1

TOWN HOUSE . . . Blended Orange
Grapefruit Juice, Pink Grapefruit,
Grapefruit or Orange Juice
2 46-Oz. Cans \$1

**POLAROID and KODAK
FILM AT LOW PRICE**

POLAROID #108 FILM \$4.79

Color 2 Film Each Roll

Color Film	POLAROID	Each Roll	\$3.59
Polaroid SX-70		Each Roll	\$5.49
Kodak Instamatic	CX 126-12	Each Roll	\$1.29
Flash Cubes	SYLVANIA Blue Dot	3-Ct. Cubes	\$1.28
Magicubes Sylvania		3-Ct. Cubes	\$1.89
Flash Cubes	Sylvania Hi-Power	2-Ct. Cubes	\$1.28

SUPER SAVER

FOLGERS COFFEE 1-Lb. Can \$1.49

Oysters East Point 10-Oz. Can **\$1.22**

Boneless Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef 1-Lb. **\$1.39**

Round Rump Roast Bone In 1-Lb. **\$1.19**

Rib Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Large End 1-Lb. **\$1.64**

Pork Roast Arm Picnic Cut 1-Lb. **\$1.19**

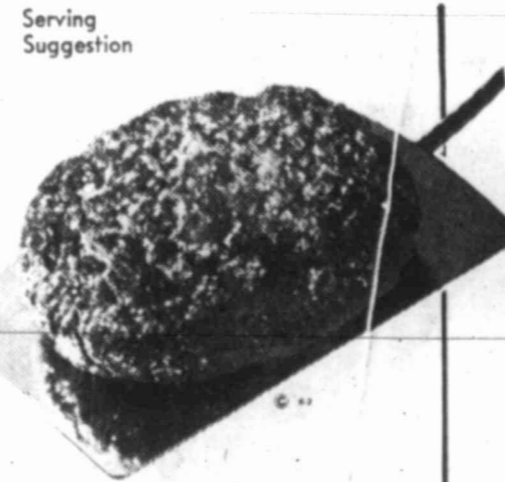
Grade-A Fryers Whole Deep Chilled 1-Lb. **54¢**

Sausage Whole Hog Hot or Mild 1-Lb. Roll **\$1.48**

Little Sizzlers HORMEL 12-Oz. Tasty II Pkg. **\$1.19**

Sliced Bacon SMOK-A-ROMA 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

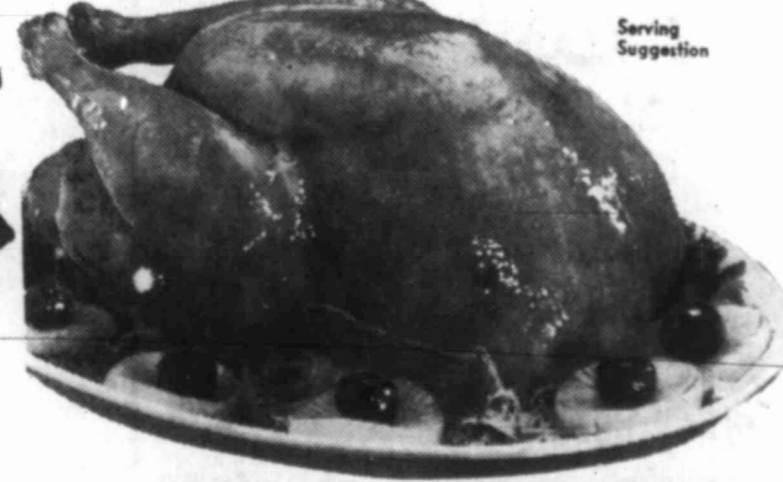
Canned Ham SAFEWAY 3-Lb. 5-Lb. \$10.48 . Can **\$6.49**



GROUND BEEF

SAFEWAY Premium Lb. 99¢

SAFEWAY Regular Lb. **79¢**



TOM TURKEYS HEN TURKEYS

GRADE-A MANOR HOUSE Lb. **62¢**

GRADE-A MANOR HOUSE Lb. **65¢**

SAFEWAY LONGHORN STYLE CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.59 Lb.

SAFEWAY IMPORTED DANISH BLUE CHEESE \$2.49 Lb.

Dairy-Deli Selections

Kraft Dips 8-Oz. Size **49¢**

Cottage Cheese LUCERNE 24-Oz. Tub **99¢**

Cheese Spread LUCERNE 8-Oz. Cup **79¢**

Avocado Dip LUCERNE 8-Oz. Cup **59¢**

Lucerne Dips Serve with Chips 8-Oz. Cup **39¢**

Fresh Butter SHADY LANE 1-Lb. Ctn. **\$1.19**

Variety Merchandise

SAFEWAY PANTYHOSE #82400-14 Each Pair 99¢

SAFEWAY ECO-PAK #82714&5 PANTYHOSE 4-Pair Pak \$2.99

Cream Cheese LUCERNE 8-Oz. Pkg. 49¢ 3-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Whipping Cream LUCERNE Pint 69¢ 1/2-Pint Cup 39¢

Large Eggs LUCERNE Grade-A Extra Large Dozen 72¢ Grade-A Large Doz. 69¢

Don't Forget List

Azar Pecan Halves	6-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Walnuts	Pieces or Halves AZAR 10-Oz. Bag	99¢
Eagle Brand Milk	BORDENS 14-Oz. Can	68¢
Durkee Coconut	Flaked 14-Oz. Moist Can \$1.19, 3.5-Oz. Bgg	49¢
Coconut	DURKEE Flaked 7-Oz. Can or Shredded 8-Oz. Bag	69¢
Baking Powder	CLABBER GIRL 24-Oz. Can	68¢
Marshmallow Cream	KRAFT 7-Oz. Jar	49¢
Mincemeat	NONE SUCH 9-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Brown Sugar	Dark or Light 1-Lb. Sls	39¢
Corn Syrup	KARO Blue Label 16-Oz. Btl.	52¢
Dry Yeast	3 FLEISCHMANN'S 25-Oz. Envelopes	24¢
Ground Cinnamon	CROWN 1.375-Oz. COLONY Can	69¢
Food Color Kit	CROWN COLONY 1.5-Oz. Box	59¢
Cake Decorator Kit	CROWN 1.5-Oz. COLONY Box	56¢
Nestle's Morsels	Semi-Sweet 12-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.09
Pitted Olives	TOWN HOUSE Ripe 6-Oz. Can	58¢
Libby Pumpkin	30-Oz. Can 39¢ 16-Oz. Can 29¢	
Cut Yams	HIGHWAY 16-Oz. Can	29¢
Black Pepper	CROWN COLONY 4-Oz. Can	78¢
Poultry Seasoning	CROWN COLONY 1-Oz. Can	59¢
Pumpkin Pie Spice	CROWN 1.5-Oz. COLONY Can	69¢

SAFEWAY

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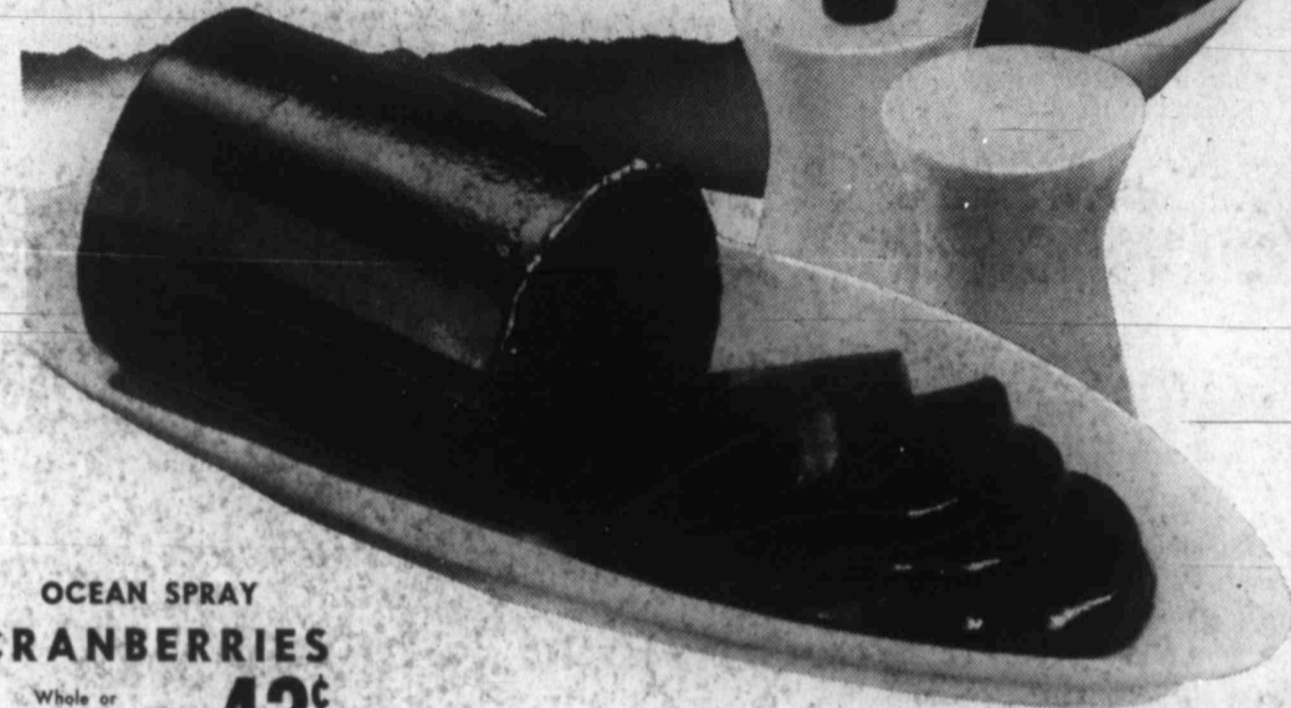
DESSERT TOPPING
BLOSSOM TIME
8-Oz. Can **69¢**

SAFEWAY

W
ould
ever wish for!

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 24, 25, 26, 1975 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:

☆ 3200 ANDREWS HWY.
☆ 2500 W. ILLINOIS



OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRIES
Whole or Jellied
16-Oz. Can **43¢**

Potato Chips	PARTY PRIDE	10-Oz. Bag	69¢	Food Storage Bags	KITCHEN CRAFT	50-Ct. Box	79¢
Cragmont Soda	Regular 6 Cans	12-Oz. Can	99¢	Garbage Bags	KITCHEN CRAFT	30-Ct. Box	69¢
Soda	CRAGMONT Plus Bil. 5 Cans	12-Oz. Can	\$1	Multi-Flame Logs	Safeway	Each Log	89¢
Snackers	BUSY BAKER	8-Oz. Box	49¢	Baker Pan	E-Z FOIL Roaster	3-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.35
Jello Cheesecake Mix		10.75-Oz. Box	79¢	Pie Pans	E-Z FOIL 9-Inch Pan	5-Ct. Pkg.	72¢
Fluff Whip	JELL-WELL Dessert Topping	3.5 oz.	56¢	Loaf Pans	E-Z FOIL	3-Ct. Pkg.	72¢
Cranberry Juice	OCEAN SPRAY	1-Gal. Bl.	\$2.69	<i>Everyday Low Prices</i>			
Nestea 100% Instant Tea		3-Oz. Jar	\$1.49	Salad Dressing	NU MADE Blue Cheese	8-Oz. Bl.	59¢

Soft Margarine	EMPRESS (Save 10¢)	1-Lb. Tub	59¢
Egg Nog	LUCERNE 1/2-Gal. Ctn. \$1.29	Qt. Ctn.	69¢
Jell-Well	Dessert Gelatin	5 3-Oz. Boxes	\$1
Shortening	For Cooking or Baking VELKAY	3-Lb. Can	\$1.39
Cake Mixes	MRS. WRIGHTS All Layer	2 18.5-Oz. Boxes	\$1
Red Leaf Lettuce	Young and Tender	Each Head	25¢
Bundt Cake	PILLSBURY Easy to Make	Each Box	\$1.09
Alka Seltzer	Keep Some Handy	25-Ct. Bl.	69¢
Facial Tissue	TRULY FINE 2-Ply	200-Ct. Box	39¢

SAFEWAY IMPORTED DANISH BLUE CHEESE \$2.49

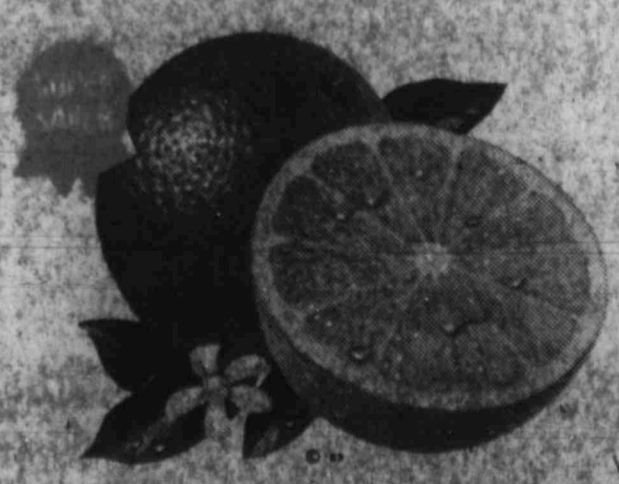
et List

- 6-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- AZAR **99¢**
- 10-Oz. Bag
- BORDENS **68¢**
- 14-Oz. Can
- 14-Oz. Moist **49¢**
- \$1.19, 3.5-Oz. Bsp
- Can or Each **69¢**
- ER 24-Oz. **68¢**
- Can
- KRAFT **49¢**
- 7-Oz. Jar
- 9-Oz. **69¢**
- Pkg.
- 1-Lb. **39¢**
- Stn
- 16-Oz. **52¢**
- Bl.
- FLEISCHMANN'S **24¢**
- 25-Oz. Envelopes
- ROWN 1.375-Oz. **69¢**
- COLONY Can
- 1.5-Oz. **59¢**
- Box
- ROWN 1.5-Oz. **56¢**
- COLONY Box
- 12-Oz. **\$1.09**
- Pkg.
- DUSE 6-Oz. **58¢**
- Can
- 39¢**
- 16-Oz. **29¢**
- Can
- HIGHWAY **29¢**
- 16-Oz. Can
- 4-Oz. **78¢**
- Can
- ROWN 1-Oz. **59¢**
- COLONY Can
- ROWN 1.5-Oz. **69¢**
- COLONY Can

CRISP CELERY
FRESH CRISPY STALKS
STALK EACH **19¢**



Golden Yams Louisiana U.S. No. 1 **27¢**
Tradescantia 6-Inch **6-Inch**
Zebrina Wondering Jew **4.95**
Gardenias 6-Inch Pot **1.98**
Chrysanthemums Only **2.98**



NAVEL ORANGES FANCY **4 \$1**

Artichokes Marinated Each Jar **69¢**
Cello Carrots U.S. No. 1 2-Lb. Bag **35¢**
Red Leaf Lettuce **25¢**
Large Avocados 3 For **\$1**
Cranberries OCEAN SPRAY Each Bag **39¢**
Crisp Apples Red Delicious Extra Fancy 3-Lb. Bag **75¢**
Red Grapefruit Ruby Red 5-Lb. Bag **89¢**
Rome Apples Extra Fancy Lb. **29¢**

FROZEN FOODS ARE FUN FOODS and LOW PRICED

Beverage Ice	PARTY PRIDE	10-Lb. Bag	59¢
Bel-Air Limeade	Refreshing Drink	6-Oz. Can	21¢
Bel-Air Onion Rings		7-Oz. Box	46¢
Ashley K-SO	Mexican Cheese Dip	6-Oz. Can	49¢
Bel-Air Blueberries		20-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Mixed Fruit	BIRDS EYE	10-Oz. Pkg.	58¢
Pie Shells	BEL-AIR Two 9-Inch Shells per Pkg.	11-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Apple Pie	JOHNSTON 40-Oz. Green Apple \$1.49	JOHNSTON 36-Oz. Pumpkin	\$1.19

MIX 'EM or MATCH
BEL-AIR FROZEN FOODS
9-Oz. Cut Green Beans, 10-oz. Lima Beans
8-Oz. Brussel Sprouts, Broccoli Spears,
Forkhook Lima Beans, Cauliflower,
Whole Kernel Corn, Peas and Carrots
Mixed Vegetables. 10-Oz. Pkgs.

3 Pkgs. \$1

Corn on the Cob	BEL-AIR (Save 9¢)	4-Ear Bag	59¢
Pumpkin Pie	Or Mince Pie BANQUET	20-Oz. Pie	49¢
Cool Whip	BIRDS EYE (Save 8¢)	9-Oz. Cup	59¢
Strawberries	BEL-AIR Whole	20-Oz. Bag	99¢
Club Rolls	PEPPERIDGE FARM	6-Ct. 8-Oz. BOX	59¢
Lucerne Sherbet	All Flavors	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	99¢

Wetlands now vanishing fast in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Play makebelieve a minute. The new century has just arrived and you'd like to celebrate with a seafood dinner. But seafood now is reserved for the wealthy who have to import it when they can find it. Shrimp goes for \$12 a pound. Blue crab are reserved for kings.

Replicas of oyster bars can be found in Louisiana museums and the federal government has just recommended that speckled trout and redfish also be added to the endangered species list.

WILD DUCK would be a nice substitute for the dinner but hunting was banned five years ago when wildfowl began going the way of the passenger pigeon.

Well, Louisiana's coastal marshes shrank to nothing, dried and invaded by urbanization.

Inland residents never noticed the change and coastal folks paid little heed to the trapper and fisherman. The marsh was full of mosquitoes and alligators anyway. No sandy beaches. Just swamp. Good ride.

The state could afford to lose swamp area since Louisiana had eight million acres of it in 1975 — more than any other state in the nation.

THE FRIGHTENING thing about makebelieve, say marine biologists, is the speed with which it can become reality when man tampers with the environment.

In the past 25 years, a chunk of Louisiana marsh the size of Rhode Island has disappeared. The rate of loss now is 16 acres a year due to man-made structures, salt water intrusion into inland bayous and other factors.

What everyday folks call marsh, the biologists call wetlands.

Those wetlands are the breeding ground for shrimp, oysters, menhaden and other wild life.

The state planning office has \$350,000 to come up with a program to halt the attack on the environment along the coast.

By the end of next year the office hopes to have a coastal management zone mapped out, complete with state authority to stop unwarranted encroachment of wetlands.

THE TICKLISH problem, says the planning office, is to balance the needs of ecology with the needs of the state economy and the rights of private landowners who own most of the wetlands.

The planning office, which began work last year, will sponsor legislation to set up a management zone, but first has to answer these questions:

—What are all the coastal resources, what are their values and to what extent are they present?

—At what rate are the resources being used and how can future supplies be predicted on a scientific basis?

—AND MOST importantly, how stringent will the legislative steps be in protecting the coastal environment?

Gov. Edwin Edwards, who is expected to continue to hold sway over the legislature, has barnstormed the nation for more oil and gas production, demanding that the nation's entire environmental protection program be shelved for five years.

Edwards says that under coastal zone management, industry will be told "to take what reasonable steps are necessary to protect the coastline."

The argument in the next legislative session will be the definition of reasonable.



LEE HIGH School majorettes are, from left, Donna Spry, head majorette LaJuan Reid, Sherri Minihan, Lyrisa Lisso, Sharon Zachery and Jan Baker.

Moynihan heads for Ford talks

UNITED NATIONS, Ford because "I don't know what's going on" Moynihan, a 48-year-old N.Y. (AP) — Daniel know what's going on Harvard professor, in a magazine article several going to Washington today "Everybody leaves months before coming to for a talk with President eventually," he said, the United Nations, said Ford that was expected to adding that he was 'not the democracies should decide whether he leaving right away.' He fight back in international remains Ford's am-stressed: "I serve at the forums by telling the truth to the United Nations or quits after less than five months in office. The White House said President Idi Amin of Uganda called in the President "has full confidence" in Moynihan General Assembly for Friday, but Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Ford's chief of staff, Richard Bruce Cheney, talked him out of it.

The sources said Moynihan suspected that the State Department prompted Britain's ambassador to the United Nations, Ivor Richard, to make a speech critical of the American delegate's outspoken criticism of other U.N. members.

Without calling Moynihan by name, Richard in a speech a week ago likened him to Wyatt Earp at the O.K. Corral, Savonarola preaching retribution and King Lear railing helplessly at his enemies. He said he did not view the United Nations as "a confrontational arena in which to 'take on' those countries whose political systems and ideologies are different from mine."

Moynihan denied that he had resigned but said he was going to talk to Kissinger told said that the Organization of African Unity, of which he is president this year, was made up of "despotisms."

"The suggestion that Moynihan also angered Ambassador Richard's a number of delegates by speech ...was made with his tactics in the losing prior American approval fight to block the General is nonsense," said a Assembly resolution spokesman for the British calling Zionism a form of racism.

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Fromme actions today may set course of trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme, entering the most crucial week of her trial, is expected to tell a judge whether she will end her courtroom boycott and testify in her own defense against charges of attempting to kill President Ford.

Her decision to be announced today before U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride could send the case to the jury before Thanksgiving or signal the start of a new phase in her so-far brief defense.

Miss Fromme's attorney, apparently urging her to take the witness stand, says that unless she testifies he will immediately rest his case.

"If she takes the stand, I will have several more witnesses," attorney John Virga said. "If she does not testify, I will rest."

The defense presentation so far has been extremely brief. Virga's major piece of evidence was the videotaped testimony of President Ford, who said he couldn't remember whether he heard a click as Miss Fromme pointed a gun at him from two feet away on Sept. 5 in a park outside the state Capitol.

Secret Service agents who wrestled the tiny red-haired defendant to the ground that day said the .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol, carried in a holster strapped to her leg, was not ready for firing. It had four cartridges in the magazine but none in the firing chamber.

The key question of the trial is whether Miss Fromme misloaded the gun by accident or whether she knew the gun was not ready to fire. There is also uncertainty about whether she

pulled the trigger. Consequently, her testimony is crucial to the central issue of the case — her intent when she faced Ford with the pistol.

Virga is trying to show that Miss Fromme's failure to fire the pistol was deliberate.

In less than one day of testimony Friday, Virga called only six witnesses, two of them prosecution witnesses recalled to the stand. One of his witnesses was a government prosecutor in the case. The other was a young auto mechanic, Peter Perry, who said he practiced shooting with Miss Fromme. Perry indicated Miss Fromme knew enough about guns to load them properly. Virga told reporters the point of Perry's testimony was that Miss Fromme "knows how to use an automatic and pull the slide back. You don't forget," he said.

Virga took over the defense after the 27-year-old defendant, acting as her own lawyer, was ousted from the courtroom Nov. 7 for misbehavior. Since then, she has declined to return and U.S. marshals have had to carry her into the courthouse each day.

Miss Fromme's reluctance to participate in her trial is motivated by her devotion to Charles Manson, the convicted murderer who led a clan of young followers in the 1960s. Miss Fromme, known as "Squeaky" in the Manson Family, was one of the first clan members.

"She's indicated this is not her trial because she cannot have members of the Manson Family present," said Virga. "She feels there are many things only Manson can explain. Obviously, she believes very strongly in Charles Manson."

Louisiana firm accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — feedlot customers in the firm was the pur- W.M. Hodges & Co., Louisiana, Texas and chaser of the livestock and Alexandria, La., has been Kansas. falsified weights.

The USDA charged that The USDA said the Packers and Stockyards Act. at its auction sales, the company has the right to a company bought livestock hearing. If the charges from consignment for are proved correct, resale for its own Hodges would be placed under a cease and desist with violating conflict of interest, accounting and record-keeping regulations. The firm operates stockyards in four Louisiana cities — Alexandria, Raceland, New Roads and Crowley.

The charges involved the sale of cattle at auctions, many of them to

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Genuine Levi's GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

Board charges airline crew training faulty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Simulated safety equipment on which some airline crews get emergency escape training may be so unrealistic as to be useless, the National Transportation Safety Board says.

A board spokesman said Sunday that evidence from two non-fatal crashes showed crews had problems operating emergency exit doors.

The crashes involved a Western Air Lines crash March 31 at Casper, Wyo., and an United Air Lines crash Oct. 16 at Seattle.

"Many times when we don't have just a black hole in the ground after a plane crash, but have a live crew to work with, we can discover things like this," the spokesman said.

He said the board has recommended to the Federal Aviation Administration that in training crews, airlines should be required to use "accurate and realistic equipment and procedures which accurately simulate emergency conditions."

In the Seattle crash, the board spokesman said, "It was found the door the stewardess had trained on — a simulated one — had a throw on the handle of 30 degrees. In other words, you had to turn the handle 30 degrees to the right."

"But, in the real plane you had to

turn it full circle. So, when she turned it 30 degrees and it wouldn't open, she figured it was jammed."

The passengers and crew were able to escape the plane through other exits, he said.

In the Wyoming crash, two flight attendants reported difficulties in opening two separate cabin doors. Both attendants were able to rotate the handles and open the doors partially but not completely.

"Both flight attendants had received initial and recurrent emergency training using an actual aircraft door and using the mockup containing a B-737 door," the board noted.

"However, neither flight attendant had ever opened an aircraft exit door with an evacuation slide attached; nor is Western's mockup door equipped with a slide," it said.

"Our investigators noted that the forces required to operate the mockup door are noticeably less than those required to open an actual aircraft door with the slidepack attached."

Thus, neither flight attendant "was adequately prepared to anticipate the forces necessary to open a cabin door in the emergency mode," the board concluded.

Talks appear faltering between Pan Am; union

NEW YORK (AP) — between union and Airline Division locals at threatened strike by the Airline Division of the United States and some U.S. possessions.

The talks had continued on an "hour-to-hour basis" after the passage of a midnight strike deadline at which time the union had said that a strike was "imminent."

Later, however, National Mediation Board Chairman Kay McMurray brought the parties back together at the Pan Am Building near Grand Central Terminal for more talks.

The negotiations began about two weeks ago. Seven separate contracts are involved. Pensions, wages, cost-of-living allowances and contract duration are the main items under discussion.

The Airline Division locals represent a variety of Pan Am employees including reservation and other clerical posts, nurses and stockroom personnel.

Efforts to avert a management representation by the Airline Division of the United States and some U.S. possessions.

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WT students on honor roll

AUSTIN — Seven area students in the College of Natural Sciences at The University of Texas have been named to the spring semester honor roll.

Named to the cum laude ampla et magna list was John Edward Bishop, 2615 W. Golf Course Road, Midland.

Janet L. Christesson, 3316 W. Dengar St., and Robert P. Kauffman, 3111 Humble St., both in Midland, were named to the magna cum laude list.

Designated for cum laude honors were Midlanders Ronald Campbell, 4618 Thomason Drive; Gary P. Cole, 2910 McDonald, and Gilbert John DePaul, 2515 Stanolind St. Mark Wayne Dawson of Odessa also was named a cum laude scholar.

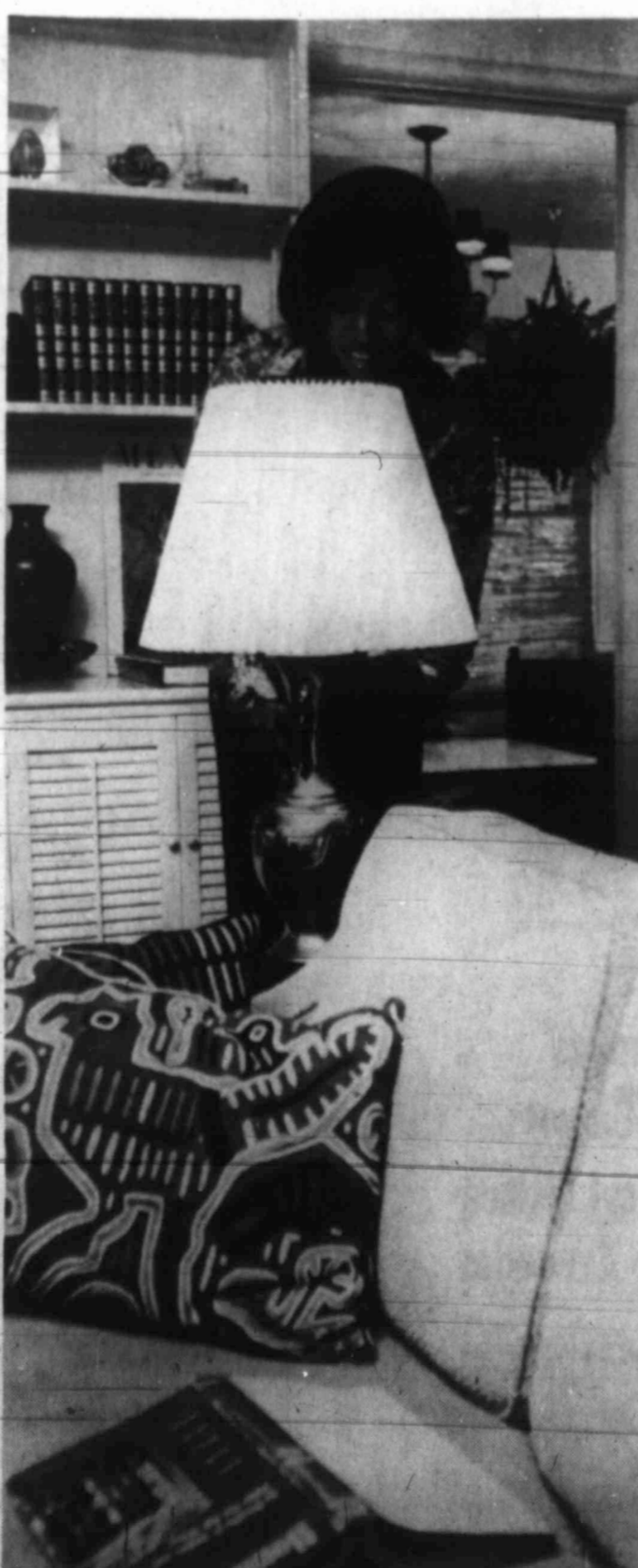
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 - Use fluorescent lights where possible. They produce about 2½ times more light per watt than incandescent bulbs.
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 - Use light colors in lamp shades, walls, and floors to get the most reflectivity from light.
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