

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

METRO EDITION

Vol. 50, No. 317, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1979
44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Opposites complete the whole. That axiom is as old and as renewing as life itself.

The ancient Asian symbol on the South Korean flag denotes that. It is a red-and-blue circle in two tear-drop-shaped parts representing balance in the universe: day and night, life and death.

Are love and hate opposites and thus a whole?

"The opposite of love is not hate," suggested a sage for a time. "It's indifference."

And on the subject of emotions, Bertrand Russell said of this apparent paradox in human nature: "Why is propaganda so much more successful when it stirs up hatred than when it stirs up friendly feeling?"

Is there a balance in knowledge and ignorance?

Mary Prudie Brown, in lauding the value of a well-planned museum, such as the Martin County Historical Museum at Stanton, offered this tidbit for agrandizement:

"We remain ignorant until we know something of the past, no matter what we know of the present."

To know the present is to know the past in the future.

That somewhat rare legume called the four-leaf clover is an omen of good luck. Superstition, faith and hope bear that out.

Another good-luck symbol is the swastika, an ancient cosmic-religious sign formed by the Greek cross. In Sanskrit, swastika is "svasti," denoting well-being and good luck.

But the sign, primarily due to its association with Adolf Hitler and the Nazi regime earlier this century, has taken on an ominous connotation.

With time, perhaps the original meaning will prevail.

A postal card copyrighted in 1909 displays a gold embossed swastika overlaid on a green clover. The prose is this:

"The Ancient Cross and the Four-leafed Clover
"Symbol Fortune's reign;
"About your life may the blessings hover
"Pledged by the Lucky Twain."

Help wanted... in large print

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — John Ison, director of the Durango Public Library, says he can't keep up with the demand for large-print books.

The requests for such books multiplies, he says, as the public grows aware of just how many titles are available — everything from mysteries and westerns to how to care for house plants.

An especially popular large-print book, says Ison, has been "Sex After Sixty."

INSIDE

- IN THE NEWS:** Another major snowstorm lashes Chicago area...2D
- LIFESTYLE:** The confident American is an endangered species...4A
- SPORTS:** Longhorns edge Bears to retain SWC basketball lead...1B
- PEOPLE:** Gov. Clements returns from trip to Mexico...10A

- Bridge.....8B Editorial.....6A
Classified.....2D Lifestyl.....4A
Comics.....4C Markets.....8C
Crossword.....4C Obituarie.....12A
Dear Abby...5A Oil & gas.....9B
Around Town.....4A

Weather

Cloudy with a chance of showers through Friday. Cooler Friday. Details on Page 2A.

Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311



Jan Reeder, director of conventions and visitors for the chamber, displays the front and back covers of the pamphlet. (Staff Photo)

Productivity lag blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter blames much of the nation's inflation problem on declining productivity by American workers, businesses and governments.

"With slower productivity growth, our living standards individually and as a nation cannot rise as fast," the president said in his economic message delivered to Congress today.

The steadily rising U.S. standard of living since World War II has been fueled by rising productivity — the output for each hour of work.

From 1948 to 1965 productivity in-

creased by 2.6 percent a year as many families bought a second car, moved into better homes and bought higher-quality food.

However, productivity grew by only 0.8 percent last year, at a time of accelerating inflation.

"Slower productivity growth means that the resources available for carrying out governmental programs become scarcer.

"It means that large increases in wages and other incomes put greater upward pressures on costs and prices," Carter said.

His economic report suggested that the biggest drags on productivity are government regulations, sluggish investment, declining research and a less experienced work force.

"Starting about 1965, the children of the postwar baby boom attained working age, adding many young and inexperienced workers to the labor force," the report said. "Rapid increases in the labor force participation of women also added to the supply of less experienced workers," the report said.

The report added that environmental, health and safety regulations may have taken away some of the resources of companies that might have used them for increased output.

For example, it said, the productivity growth in the mining industry was not as strong after mine safety laws were enacted.

'No moa' say taxpayers of study on Samoans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal treasury is \$140,000 poorer and Orange County, Calif., still doesn't know how many of its residents are Samoans.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., added this up today and called it another "Golden Fleece" — his monthly award for what he considers government waste.

"Bureaucrats say 'Samoa'; the taxpayers are saying loud and clear, 'No moa,'" Proxmire said.

County has been estimated at somewhere between 5,000 and 15,000, said Bill Baker, the county revenue sharing director.

"We know they are low-income and hard-to-employ people and we wanted more information so that we could better plan social services for them," said Keith Blunt, the official in charge of the city's part of the project.

10,000 pecan trees goal of Midland group

Ten thousand pecan trees yielding shade and fruit and springing forth from the arid Permian Basin — that's the vision of Gordon Knox, his Chamber of Commerce Visual Improvement Committee and The Reporter-Telegram.

And if this weekend's second annual pecan sale is a success, the vision will become reality.

For the second year, the chamber and The Reporter-Telegram are sponsoring jointly a sale of pecan trees, which last year resulted in 8,000 trees sold.

The sale will take place from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the parking lot on Illinois Avenue at Baird Street, across the street and south of The Reporter-Telegram.

This year, the trees will be larger and more mature than those sold last year, Knox said, each 8 to 10 feet tall, grafted on a four-year-old root system. Trees to be sold this year will have branches, also, he said.

Cost will be \$9.75, which Knox said represents the chamber's cost for the trees themselves, transportation and other expenses involved in the sale.

A tree of equivalent size and condition would cost \$17 to \$20 at a retail outlet, Knox said.

Knox estimates that close to 70 percent of the trees planted from last year's sale still are alive, and, since this year's trees are more mature, that rate should be higher for this year.

The chamber has ordered 5,000 trees, and Knox said he is confident

he can get another 5,000 if demand warrants.

The idea for the sale is "not original by any means," he said, but rather is patterned after successful sales in San Angelo and other cities.

"Let's face it: Midland is a desert. However, anything grows out here if it's watered."

With that philosophy, Knox is beginning his fifth year at the helm of VIP, the Chamber of Commerce's Visual Improvement Project.

"The Chamber of Commerce had always had a beautification program, which had done nothing," Knox said, but he believed Midland, by 1974, was sophisticated enough to sustain an active program.

So, when he was appointed to the chamber board, he told group officials that was his area of interest. His board term has expired, but he's still got the job of VIP chairman.

"Probably nothing had been particularly done before (1974) because the town hadn't reached that level of maturity," Knox speculated. But now, Midlanders are "sophisticated" enough they "are more accepting of the idea we don't have to have tumbleweeds blowing down the streets."

Among the visible fruits of VIP's efforts are live oaks along Wall Street and LaForce Boulevard at Midland Regional Airport.

An invisible project has been removal of thousands of blighted elm trees from older sections of Midland.

Basin area welcomes early rain

The first "substantial" rainfall of the new year began to dampen the Permian Basin early today, washing away some of the dust that had accumulated on automobiles as a result of windy weather of late.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport was predicting a 40 percent chance of showers today and Friday and a 20 percent chance of rain tonight.

Rain started to shower the area at about 7:30 a.m., leaving an unofficial .20 inch in downtown Midland during a 90-minute period.

But then, except for a few gray clouds scudding off to the east, the sky cleared and some Midlanders

could get another 5,000 if demand warrants.

The idea for the sale is "not original by any means," he said, but rather is patterned after successful sales in San Angelo and other cities.

"Let's face it: Midland is a desert. However, anything grows out here if it's watered."

With that philosophy, Knox is beginning his fifth year at the helm of VIP, the Chamber of Commerce's Visual Improvement Project.

"The Chamber of Commerce had always had a beautification program, which had done nothing," Knox said, but he believed Midland, by 1974, was sophisticated enough to sustain an active program.

So, when he was appointed to the chamber board, he told group officials that was his area of interest. His board term has expired, but he's still got the job of VIP chairman.

"Probably nothing had been particularly done before (1974) because the town hadn't reached that level of maturity," Knox speculated. But now, Midlanders are "sophisticated" enough they "are more accepting of the idea we don't have to have tumbleweeds blowing down the streets."

Among the visible fruits of VIP's efforts are live oaks along Wall Street and LaForce Boulevard at Midland Regional Airport.

An invisible project has been removal of thousands of blighted elm trees from older sections of Midland.

Iranian leader delays return

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today delayed his return to Iran at least until Sunday, but he brushed aside a request by Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar to wait three weeks or more to give the government time to "calm down" the army.

Khomeini, the exiled religious leader who heads the fight to overthrow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, announced postponement of his flight to Tehran, previously scheduled for Friday, after the military closed Iran's airports for three days.

Air France said it would not supply a plane to take the 78-year-old Moslem holy man home from Paris until it was assured the flight could run normally.

Khomeini wants to abolish the monarchy, establish an Islamic republic and replace the Bakhtiar government with one controlled by him.

Thousands of people of all ages and occupations rallied in Tehran today in support of the Iranian constitution and the Bakhtiar government, and some attacked stores and cars bearing portraits of Khomeini.

The demonstration appeared to be part of a growing backlash to Khomeini. Some Iranian reporters esti-

mated the crowd at perhaps 100,000, but several Western reporters placed the figure at no more than about 20,000.

"We don't want another dictatorship. We don't want Khomeini," one demonstrator, a 31-year-old oil technician, told a reporter.

Bakhtiar sent a letter to the Shiite Moslem patriarch asking him to delay his return for three weeks because he could not guarantee his safety and because of "various intrigues."

Before Khomeini's announcement today, senior government officials here said they understood he apparently had agreed to the request. But Khomeini's chief aide in Paris, Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi, said at a news conference the ayatollah refused to receive the letter and would be flying to Iran Sunday, when the airports purportedly will reopen.

Some sources said Bakhtiar asked the military to close the airports to give Khomeini a face-saving excuse for the delay, but it was assumed here the airport shutdown was part of an effort by the military, which supports the shah, to block the return of Khomeini.

Midland unemployment second lowest in state

Midland has the second lowest unemployment rate in the state with 3.4 percent recorded in December, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

Abilene and Austin rank first by edging out Midland with a 3.3 percent unemployment rate.

The rate is also much lower than the state unemployment level of 4.7 percent and the national rate of 5.6 percent.

Midland's total civilian labor force dropped to 43,690 in December, down 1.7 percent from the 44,450 reported in November, according to a TEC spokesman.

There were 1,500 unemployed during that last month with 42,190 reported working. November had 1,760 unemployed while 42,690 were working.

Wage and salary employment in Midland County receded slightly in December as seasonal demands for some manufactured goods declined. Non-manufacturing advanced with gains posted in all areas except in construction and transportation which were affected by the adverse winter weather, the TEC spokesman said.

Retail trade posted the largest monthly gain because of late Christmas shoppers. Mining (principally oil), financial and services had small gains.

The 1978 wage and salary figures showed a 6.7 percent gain for the year, according to the spokesman.

Agricultural activity should remain dormant, but with some land preparation, according to TEC.

Unemployment for March in Midland should rise to 1,560, or 3.6 percent, because of the lull between winter and spring.

Shortages of personnel were reported by the TEC in professional, technical, clerical, skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled areas.

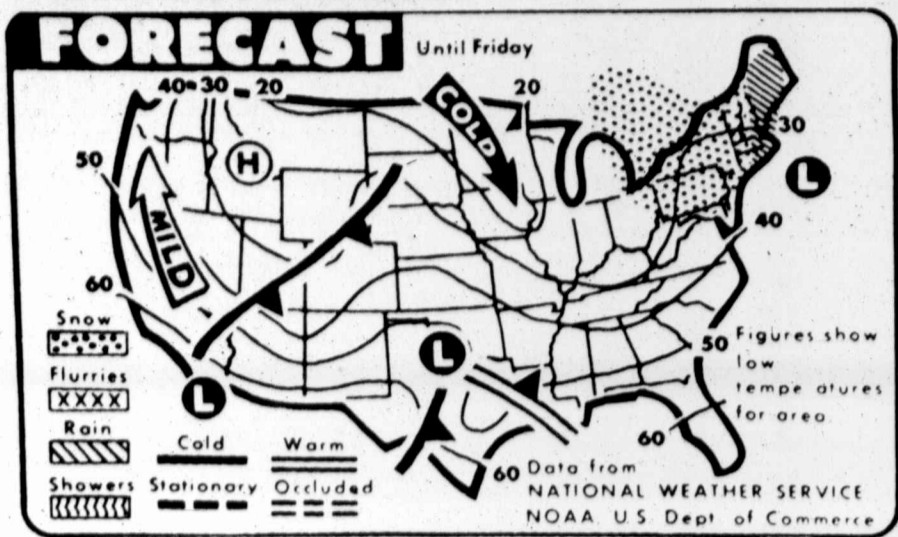


Chamber of Commerce Visual Improvement Project chairman Gordon Knox looks over the files he has accumulated while the group has been working on ways to improve the appearance of the Tall City. VIP and The Reporter-Telegram will co-sponsor the sale of pecan trees this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the corner of Baird Street and Illinois Avenue. (Staff Photo)

(See SOME BASIN, Page 2A)

(See TREES, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow is forecast for Friday over most of the Northeast, according to the National Weather Service.

Midland statistics

Table with weather data for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and other areas, including high/low temperatures and precipitation.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across Texas and other states, including Houston, Dallas, and San Antonio.

Texas thermometer

Table showing temperature readings for various Texas locations such as Abilene, Amarillo, and El Paso.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Scattered showers today and Friday mixed with snow north tonight and Friday.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Chance of showers Saturday except mixed with snow north portion possibly continuing east.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy and a little warmer today with scattered light rain west and south this afternoon.

Skylab maneuvered into 'safe' re-entry position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Skylab space station was maneuvered into a position today that the space agency says may let ground controllers shift its course if it heads for a populated area upon re-entering the atmosphere later this year.

Charles Redmond, public information specialist for the space agency, said the maneuver went like "clockwork."

The signal to shift the attitude — the station's position in the sky — was sent from Houston's Johnson Space Center.

The shift in attitude may shorten Skylab's orbital life so that it comes crashing back to Earth between April and September.

Although opinions differ within the agency over whether Skylab's course can be controlled during re-entry, officials said the time was right to alter the station's position now.

For about six months, the 85-ton Skylab has been in an attitude in which there is minimum atmospheric drag on the craft.

The rocket would have been used to propel Skylab to a re-entry over a remote ocean area.

But that plan was scrapped last month after it became obvious that Skylab would not stay aloft long enough for such a mission.

By shifting Skylab into a so-called solar inertial position, NASA said the craft's solar panels will constantly draw power from the sun, assuring full electrical power at all times.

Some Basin areas get good rains

(Continued from Page 1A)

were asking, "What rain?" The National Weather Service at the airport reported .04 inch of rain as of 8 a.m. Elsewhere, .25 inch was reported in Midkiff and .20 inch fell at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Hoot Leonard at the Midland Farmer's Co-op reported a trace of rain, Greenwood Estates west of town measured .10 inch and Greenwood measured a trace.

A trace of rain was reported in Odessa. Most area towns reported rainfall early today.

Today's high was expected to be in the middle 50s. The low tonight is expected to be in the middle 30s. And Friday's high should be near 50.

Winds are expected to blow from the southwest today at 15 to 25 mph and gusty, becoming westerly at 15 to 20 mph and gusty tonight.

Wednesday's high reported at the airport was 51 degrees. The record high for Jan. 24 is 82 degrees set in 1950.

The overnight low was 35 degrees. The record low for today is 13 degrees set in 1940.

Alexander will abide by court's inmate decision

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Lamar Alexander says he'll abide by a court decision on whether to free 16 inmates whose sentences were commuted by ex-Gov. Ray Blanton.

Several of the prisoners have filed suit seeking immediate release and damages for violations of their civil rights.

Blanton pardoned three prisoners and reduced the sentences of 49 others last week, making 29 eligible for immediate release. However, only 13 were freed before Alexander took office Jan. 17, three days ahead of schedule, to prevent further pardons by Blanton.

The first court decision could come from Criminal Court Judge John Draper, who says he may rule early next week on a suit by prisoner Fred Smith. However, he refused Wednesday to free Smith on bail while considering the case.



A sign attached to a tractor banners one farmer's message Wednesday as a tractorcade, bound from Texas to the nation's capital, stopped for the night in Nashville, Tenn. The farmers are headed for

Washington to convey their complaints about rising prices and the desire for increased returns on their products. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope launches 'pilgrimage of faith'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II left today for the Dominican Republic and Mexico on a "pilgrimage of faith" to Latin America's 330 million Roman Catholics and their bishops.

Making his first trip outside Italy since his election Oct. 16, the first non-Italian pope in 455 years told a crowd that cheered him at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport that he was a "messenger of the Gospels."

The pope was seen off by Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti, Latin America's ambassadors to the Vatican and a crowd of several hundred in the airport terminal.

John Paul traveled aboard a crucifix-embellished Alitalia jumbo jet on the 5,064-mile nonstop flight to Santo Domingo, the Dominican capital. He will be the first pope to set foot on the Caribbean island where the first Mass in the New World was celebrated by Christopher Columbus in 1493.

The pontiff will celebrate Mass in the oldest Catholic cathedral in the hemisphere, tour the capital and spend the night, then fly Friday to Mexico City.

He will celebrate Mass Saturday at the basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe outside the Mexican capital, inaugurating the third general conference of the church's Latin American bishops. Vatican officials said his speech during the Mass would be a major papal encyclical giving new directions for the church and the most important pronouncement so far of his three-month-old pontificate.

The pope goes on Sunday to Puebla de Los Angeles, 70 miles southeast of Mexico City, for the start of the business sessions of the conference, which will continue until Feb. 12. Like the last conference, inaugurated in Medellin, Colombia, in 1968 by Pope Paul VI, the bishops will chart their church's course for the next decade in the world's fastest-growing Catholic community. Latin America has 44 percent of the world's 750 million Roman Catholics and will have more than half of them by the turn of the century.

The pope will attempt to balance differing viewpoints that emerged from the 1968 gathering. It produced a document criticizing "institutionalized violence" and "present structures that violate human rights." This resulted in a sharp division between clerical foes of the region's many military regimes and conservative priests and prelates supporting them.

The pope will make a whirlwind tour of Guadalupe, Oaxaca, Guadalajara and Monterrey. Papal aides said he insisted on the tour so he could make "deep contact" with the people of Mexico.

John Paul leaves Mexico next Wednesday, makes a two-hour stop in Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas, and arrives back in Rome the next day.

On the eve of his departure, the Vatican announced his acceptance of

an invitation from Argentina and Chile to mediate their longstanding dispute over ownership of islands, waters and possibly undersea oil deposits at the southernmost tip of South America. The pope had sent an envoy to the two governments earlier to offer his help as mediator.

Thousands bade the pope farewell Wednesday at the Vatican, where he also met for almost two hours with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. It was Gromyko's sixth visit with a pope, but the first time he conversed with one able to speak Russian, one of John Paul's many languages.

The pope has received invitations for numerous foreign trips, including from Egypt, Israel, France and the United States. But the trip he has said stands highest in his wishes is a return to his native Poland for the celebration in May in honor of St. Stanislaw, the country's patron saint. He is awaiting the Polish Communist government's approval.

Washington to convey their complaints about rising prices and the desire for increased returns on their products. (AP Laserphoto)

Study shows quality of air, water improving in many U.S. cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's efforts to clean up its air and water are beginning to show results but much more needs to be done, a White House environmental watchdog agency said today.

The Council on Environmental Quality said in its annual report that air quality in U.S. cities seems to be improving despite more people, more cars and more industry. Its data from 16 major cities showed a drop of 8 percent in the number of days with unhealthy air quality in the years 1973-76.

Automobiles are the principal source of carbon monoxide, the council noted. It said that in the 13 cities with complete data for 1973-76, the total number of days with harmful carbon monoxide levels declined 36 percent.

Charles Warren, chairman of the council, said the air quality improvement was encouraging, but he added that most urban areas still have not met all the national air quality standards.

Violations of the ozone, or smog, standard continued in every city studied, the report said, but the trend in both frequency and severity of violations was down in the 12 cities that had adequate four-year data.

Air quality enforcement efforts are focusing on major sources in a few large industries, chiefly electric utilities, iron and steel mills and primary nonferrous smelters, it said.

There is evidence of improvement in water quality in many specific places, the report said. "But we are a very long way from our goals, and few areas of the country appear free of water quality problems."

It said toxic pollutants in ground and surface water "appear to be a significant problem which we are just beginning to understand and control."

The council estimated that the nation is spending about 1 percent of its gross national product to comply with federal laws for a cleaner environment, including both public and private money. Costs came to \$19 billion in 1977 and should total \$22.7 billion in 1978, it said.

But it said the manufacture, installation and maintenance of pollution control equipment creates jobs and quoted a study done for the council and the Environmental Protection Agency that said the unemployment rate will be between 0.2 percent and 0.4 percent lower over each of the next eight years because of federal air and water pollution legislation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's efforts to clean up its air and water are beginning to show results but much more needs to be done, a White House environmental watchdog agency said today.

The Council on Environmental Quality said in its annual report that air quality in U.S. cities seems to be improving despite more people, more cars and more industry. Its data from 16 major cities showed a drop of 8 percent in the number of days with unhealthy air quality in the years 1973-76.

Automobiles are the principal source of carbon monoxide, the council noted. It said that in the 13 cities with complete data for 1973-76, the total number of days with harmful carbon monoxide levels declined 36 percent.

Charles Warren, chairman of the council, said the air quality improvement was encouraging, but he added that most urban areas still have not met all the national air quality standards.

Violations of the ozone, or smog, standard continued in every city studied, the report said, but the trend in both frequency and severity of violations was down in the 12 cities that had adequate four-year data.

Air quality enforcement efforts are focusing on major sources in a few large industries, chiefly electric utilities, iron and steel mills and primary nonferrous smelters, it said.

There is evidence of improvement in water quality in many specific places, the report said. "But we are a very long way from our goals, and few areas of the country appear free of water quality problems."

It said toxic pollutants in ground and surface water "appear to be a significant problem which we are just beginning to understand and control."

The council estimated that the nation is spending about 1 percent of its gross national product to comply with federal laws for a cleaner environment, including both public and private money. Costs came to \$19 billion in 1977 and should total \$22.7 billion in 1978, it said.

But it said the manufacture, installation and maintenance of pollution control equipment creates jobs and quoted a study done for the council and the Environmental Protection Agency that said the unemployment rate will be between 0.2 percent and 0.4 percent lower over each of the next eight years because of federal air and water pollution legislation.

Skeletal remains tentatively identified as those of missing Big Spring man

BIG SPRING — Skeletal remains and scraps of clothing found last weekend on the Woody Robinson ranch southeast of Big Spring have tentatively been identified as those of a Big Spring man missing for four years, said a spokesman for the Howard County Sheriff's Department today.

However, identity of the man is not to be released until the Forensic Science Department of the Texas Department of Public Safety at Austin has documented the identity.

A Big Spring couple identified a two-inch gold cross found near the remains as belonging to their son.

Police officers resign after incident

ODESSA — Two Odessa police officers have resigned and a third has been placed on suspension for five days after an off-duty incident which occurred late Saturday.

Police Chief Jack Tomlin said the two officers resigned effective Tuesday. The men had been given the options of resigning and they both opted for that choice.

Resigning were Sgt. Jim Boggs, head of the narcotics division, and Patrolman Eddie Lewis. Patrolman Bill Clark was suspended.

Tomlin said the officers were involved in an incident Saturday and violated department regulations. He declined to release details of the incident.

He said it was standard practice to give the officers a chance to resign, depending on circumstances.

Boggs had been with the department since Oct. 1, 1971. Lewis formerly was with the department four years before going to work for the Ector County Sheriff's Department. He returned to the police department in December 1976.

Clark has been with the department since Feb. 7, 1977.

Midland Reporter-Telegram subscription rates and home delivery information.

Area citizens organize task Force on women alcoholics and drug abuse

By WANDA MOUTON
R-T Lifestyle Editor

Nationally, alcoholism plagues almost five million American women.

And West Texas isn't unique.

Locally, there are an estimated 25,044 alcoholics or alcohol abusers in a surrounding 17-county area, according to statistics from the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

"Projections are that 50% of these alcoholics are women," said Cindy Dale, alcohol and drug abuse coordinator for the Commission.

"The needs of women alcoholics are real," she adds.

Statistics bear this out. Overdose and drug-related deaths have increased in the area. Admission to the alcohol unit at Big Spring State Hospital has increased substantially since 1974. Outreach clients at the state hospital have also increased immensely over the past six years.

The Regional Planning Commission has joined a group of concerned citizens to do something about the problem.

The Commission and the Permian Basin Task Force on Women Alcoholics and Drugs has as their first priority the formation of a residential facility for women to re-

search the problem of women alcoholics and drug abusers.

According to Ms. Dale, women have special needs in the areas of alcohol and drug abuse. The Task Force has four main purposes to fill these needs: (1) to develop community services, (2) to provide education, (3) to provide for an ongoing forum for discussion and information interchange, and (4) to encourage research.

Immediate goal of the Task Force is to become incorporated. The group also plans to join the state and national task forces where they will gain valuable assistance in their work. Chairwoman of the Task Force is Bonnie Taylor of Odessa, a certified alcoholism counselor who is also active in community volunteer work.

Ms. Dale's role as coordinator at the Commission is to provide technical assistance, aid in different matters coordinate services and attempt to avoid duplication and fragmentation of services.

Funding at the Commission is provided by two grants from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

Why a special facility for women only?

"Alcoholic women differ from men in many ways," stated Ms. Dale.

"First, depression is the most common pre-existing condition for most alcoholic women. Second, women alcoholics are usually associated with serious marital and family problems. Also, women tend to have more psycho-social problems."

"Women alcoholics are also more likely to be poly-drug users," she added. "According to a recent report from the Health, Education and Welfare Agency in Washington, D.C., 80 percent of women alcoholics also use other drugs."

Ms. Dale said that the woman alcoholic tends to

have a poorly developed sense of identity which is often combined with dependency, role confusion and guilt because of the stigma against women alcoholics.

"The Task Force believes, therefore, that each woman who enters a residential care facility must be treated as an individual and her therapy must reflect her particular needs. The facility will take all of these needs in consideration," said Ms. Dale.

Currently, there is no facility in the Permian Basin area specifically for women alcoholics. Only 38 detoxification beds exist, of which eight are set aside for women, according to Ms. Dale.

"If a woman alcoholic

walks into a hospital and all eight of those beds are taken, then it's tough luck for her. She has to come back another day for help," said Ms. Dale.

"In addition, the lack of child care facilities makes it almost impossible for most women to ever consider treatment."

The Task Force will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission located near the air terminal.

Among the topics to be discussed are the incorporation of the force and the formation of a Speaker's Bureau. Interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, contact Ms. Dale at 563-1061.



Mrs. Ray Trammell, left, and Mrs. Richard Anderson catch the spirit of Mexico as they prepare for the Midland Woman's Club annual Mexican Dinner set for Tuesday at Hogan Park. The public is invited to the event, which will include both a lun-

cheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a dinner from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Profits will benefit the upkeep and improvement of the club. Persons who would like to reserve a table for four or more should contact the club at 684-6811. (Staff Photo).

DEAR ABBY

Permissive miss finds life amiss



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've read your column for years, but this is my first letter to you. I'm glad I can put this in a letter because I could never ask anyone face-to-face what I need to know.

I'm 18, and can't count all the guys I've gone all the way with. Why am I

such a no-good? Is there something wrong with me? I was raped by my cousin when I was 11, and from then on it's been one guy after another. Some of them I didn't feel a thing for. All a guy has to do is sweet-talk me a little and he can get anything he wants.

I'm not real cool, and I'm not stacked or anything, but guys seem to dig me because I'm friendly. I don't do drugs, and alcohol makes me sick. I'm all screwed up about sex. It doesn't mean anything special to me. It's just a way to get acquainted.

Is there any hope for me, Abby? I'd like to be respectable, but I don't have any money for a shrink. What can I do?—EASY IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR ABBY: Call the mental health clinic nearest you. It is listed in your telephone books. Tell them Abby suggested that you go there for counseling. (It's free for those without money.) You will not be put down or judged for your past behavior. Instead, through counseling you will learn to understand why you

became so permissive and casual about sex. You will also learn how to build your self-esteem and change the course of your life. Please, please, write to me again and let me know your progress. I care.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our 40s. We have three children. Larry is busy with his business and I am busy with my house and the kids. Lately Larry has been getting up at 5 a.m. He doesn't have to be at work until 8:30 and he has only a 20-minute drive to get

there. Well, he rushes around getting showered, shaved and dressed and runs out of the house like he is going to be late for something. When I ask him where he is going so early, he says, "Nowhere—I just like to ride around." I am getting suspicious and would like to know where this guy goes until 8:30. Should I follow him?—MYRTLE

DEAR MYRTLE: No. Ask him what he would think if YOU did the same thing for the same reason.

DEAR ABBY: A dear friend of mine is an attractive young divorcee with three small children. Lately she's been spending her weekends out of town with her boss, who is married.

Here's the problem: She has been leaving her children at her mother's on weekends, and telling her mother that she's spending the weekend with us.

I realize this is wrong. My husband says he has covered up for her for the last time, and if I don't tell her she can no longer use us as a cover-up, HE will tell her.

I can't tell her, Abby. It would be like the pot calling the kettle black because I was no better than she is before I was married. What should I do?—ARIES

DEAR ARIES: Your friend "the kettle" could be brewing up an explosive mixture of evidence which could cost her custody of her children and bring much unhappiness to the family of her married boyfriend. You're not a "pot" anymore, so tell her without sitting in judgment, that you'll no longer be a party to this game.

Woman's Club sponsors supper

Midland Woman's Club will sponsor its annual Mexican Fiesta Day featuring the favorite foods of Mexico Tuesday at Hogan Park.

The event is an annual project of the organization to benefit the upkeep and improvement of the Midland Woman's Club.

The public is welcome to enjoy the Mexican feasts, which includes a luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a dinner from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Fee for the luncheon plate is \$4.25 for adults and \$2.25 for a child's plate. Dinner fee is \$5 for adults and \$3 for a child's plate.

Persons who would like to reserve a table for four or more persons can make reservations through the Midland Woman's Club by phoning 684-6811.

General chairmen of the event are members of the Ways and Means

Committee, including Mrs. Jack Samples, Mrs. R. H. Wilson Jr. and Mrs. Jess Williamson.

Decorations committee members are Verna Hooper, Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers and Mrs. C. C. Tull Jr.

Hostess chairmen are Mrs. R. S. Anderson and Mrs. W. Earl Chapman.

Head of publicity is Mrs. G. N. Donovan and finance chairman is Mrs. E. J. Flannery.

CLUB NEWS

CONTEMPORARY STUDY CLUB

The Contemporary Study Club met recently in the home of Leila Seal at 1602 Winfield Ave.

The business meeting was presided over by Sudie Bedford, president. Mrs. Bedford reported that she and Liz Adams had purchased clothing and toys for two sisters in the "Dress A Live Doll" campaign. This was the club's Christmas project.

Plans were announced for the February meeting, a dessert social and evening at the Midland Community Theatre.

**CARPETS DIRTY?
DIAL-A-CLEANER-UPPER**
694-6261

FRIDAY 10 a.m. **1/2** Friday 10 a.m.
PRICE SALE
The Enchanted Wick & BATH BOUTIQUE
128 Imperial Shopping Center, Midland at Wexley
Ph. 694-8324

**AT WITS END?
Read ERMA BOMBECK**
regularly in this newspaper.

Share a smile with someone special



A professional 8 x 10 color portrait for

Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices, with no obligation. See our large Decorator Portrait. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

88¢

THESE DAYS ONLY.....

TUES.-WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
JAN. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27

**3111 CUTHBERT
MIDLAND**

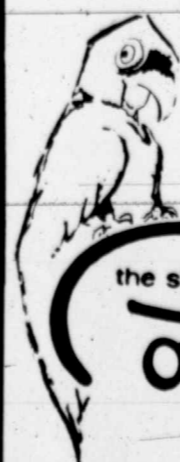
One sitting per subject—\$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

LAST CALL

Final Markdowns

all sale shoes, clothes and accessories

50-70% off



the shop for **appagallos**

6 Oak Ridge Square

Julian Gold proudly presents the Spring and Summer Fashion Collection by

HALSTON

A renowned American award winning designer

Informally modeled

Friday, January 26
Saturday, January 27

Our undercover parking and our new back

entrance is now available

for your convenience.

Julian Gold

2307 W. Wall
In The Commercial Bank & Trust Bldg.

about rising

th'

including the he has said yes is a re- of the cele- f St. Stanis- saint. He is nunist gov-

ater

he trend in ity of viola- cities that ata. efforts are 25 in a few lectric utili- nd primary id.

improvement ny specific ut we are a goals, and appear free

in ground ar to be a we are just 1 and con-

that the na- ercent of its comply with er environ- lic and pri- o \$19 billion 2.7 billion in

ure, instal- of pollution s jobs and the council Protection mployment ercent and 1 of the next rat-air and

Telegram hishing Company 7) and Saturday et. P.O. Box 1659.

RY

Yr. 6-Mon 1-Mo. 50 \$19.00 \$7.25 80 \$11.80 \$2.30 90 \$11.10 \$1.85 S Yr. 6-Mon 1-Mo. 20 \$29.00 \$4.10 30 \$18.00 \$3.00 40 \$18.00 \$3.25 50 \$18.00 \$3.00 C.E.A.S. Yr. 6-Mon 1-Mo. 20 \$26.10 \$4.15 30 \$19.50 \$3.25 40 \$19.50 \$3.25 pm request. All subscription rates

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dial 682-6311 P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Rights of publication of all other matters herein also reserved.

JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1978) JAMES N. ALLISON JR. (1931-1978)
WILLIAM C. THOMAS, PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER
WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR JAMES SERVATIUS, MANAGING EDITOR

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.
The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Bella's single issue

President Carter has made and yet is making any number of serious mistakes.

One of his mistakes was made in naming Bella Abzug as chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee for Women.

It perhaps was inevitable from the start that Mr. Carter and Ms. Abzug would part company sooner rather than later.

Mr. Carter has demonstrated a low level of tolerance for criticism from within his administration. And Ms. Abzug was never one to refrain from rhetorical flourishes whenever the spirit moved her.

Although the President may have determined to rid himself of her sometime ago, the immediate cause of Ms. Abzug's dismissal was a press release she issued attacking the administration's anti-inflation program as a threat to women's rights.

In a White House meeting which followed, Ms. Abzug reportedly "lectured" the President on his supposedly lackadaisical support of feminist causes. Mr. Carter decided his administration could do without Ms. Abzug's services.

In the wake of her dismissal, more than half of the committee's 40 members have resigned in protest over the firing.

And many, many Americans will respond to that with a loud "SO WHAT!"

Again, Mr. Carter should have known better in the first place.

Neither Mr. Carter nor Ms. Abzug need any assistance in getting their respective cases before the public.

But an important political lesson is seen in all this from the fireworks of the Carter-Abzug feud.

Whether on women's rights, abortion, the environment or any

number of other emotional and controversial questions, single-issue zealots too often have exhibited a disconcerting lack of perspective. To these partisans, the fate of the Republic rides on their issue and theirs alone. They are fully prepared to demolish the career of any public official whose devotion to their one parochial cause is found wanting.

It should be apparent that such a narrow focus, particularly when it is harnessed to real political power as is the case of Ms. Abzug's constituency, damages the nation's political processes.

Mr. Carter hardly can be expected to govern effectively if intimidation from every special interest group prevents him from establishing priorities which transcend the cause of any single lobby.

Stretching a point, it may be that Mr. Carter's anti-inflation program might, somehow, constitute a setback for women's rights advocates.

Nevertheless, the President apparently has decided, quite rightly in our opinion, that inflation is an immediate threat to all Americans and one which must be dealt with before other domestic issues.

If he can be bullied out of that decision because of its, at best, peripheral impact on some special interest, the nation will not be the better for it.

Now we know that Bella Abzug and her devoted associates are not going to buy this particular brand of thinking, but it is true nevertheless. And it doesn't make a whole lot of difference anyway whether or not she buys it. There are a vast number of voters in her own home state and city of New York who haven't bought her thinking either — at the polls.

Thank goodness!

Word comes from the recent annual meeting at Houston of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the American diet is not as bad as doomsayers describe.

A survey recently of 2,000 families showed that "on the average the children had adequate intakes of all nutrients."

Even though many Americans are living on a higher fat diet, the incidence of heart disease has dropped dramatically in the last

25 years. Cancer deaths also have shown slight decline, if lung cancer is not counted.

Advice on what to eat comes from all sides, but the strongest signals come from the stomach. When it demands a hamburger and chips, it's hard to say no.

So let's hope the most recent declaration by the "experts" is correct. Despite so-called junk food, Americans are showing some intelligence in their diets and are not as unhealthy as some would have us believe.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Diligence is unappreciated

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — It is a sad truism in Washington that federal officials tend to become the handmaidens of the very people they're supposed to be keeping honest. The regulators wind up in bed with the regulated.

It is also true, fortunately, that there is usually someone in the agency who doesn't get the message, who believes that the public interest demands that the government crack down on the bad guys, no matter whose toes are stepped on. This is the story of two such dedicated public servants and because it's not a fairy tale, there is no happy ending.

Michael Moroney is an investigator in the Labor Department, and a very good one. He and his partner, Stephen Smith, were assigned to the inter-agency Organized Crime Strike Force in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Their investigations have resulted in 17 convictions of labor union racketeers — one of the best records in the department. Most recently they conducted a 10-month investigation of paperworkers union boss Joseph P. Tonelli. One of the first union leaders to support Jimmy Carter for president, Tonelli allegedly tried to fix his case by retaining a couple of Atlanta lawyers with White House and Justice Department connections. A prominent Labor Department consultant arranged for the lawyers to be retained by Tonelli.

As we reported yesterday, the lawyers struck out; all Tonelli got for their efforts was a five-month delay in his indictment while the case was given a careful review at the Justice Department. He ultimately pleaded guilty to embezzlement and obstruction of justice.

Although Moroney and Smith eventually triumphed in that case, Moroney had meanwhile become concerned at what he viewed as an ominous weakening of the Labor Department's resolve to dig into

union racketeering. He took the gutsy and unusual step of writing a letter to President Carter, and he minced no words.

Moroney's chief target was then-assistant Labor Secretary Francis X. Burkhardt. Since Burkhardt's appointment, Moroney bluntly told the president, "there were substantive indications that he was intent on destroying, disassembling and demoralizing the bona fide anti-corruption and racketeering efforts to which many of us are dedicated."

Burkhardt was urging the "reprogramming" of the department's investigative team, Moroney wrote, and 125 racketeering investigators were to be reassigned to "mundane non-criminal enforcement areas." Experienced investigators were being removed from the strike force and either replaced with inexperienced people or not replaced at all.

While he was at it, Moroney also accused Labor Secretary Ray Marshall of "mendacity" in testimony before the Senate. Marshall, said Moroney, was paying lip service to anti-racketeering activities while simultaneously drafting a department budget "which will effectively destroy the role of the Labor Department in the anti-racketeering area."

Moroney also expressed dismay that the labor secretary, though told of Tonelli's probable indictment, permitted himself to be photographed at an AFL-CIO convention standing arm-in-arm with the paperworkers union president.

Noting Carter's expressed intent to restore public confidence in the criminal justice system, Moroney pleaded for the president's intercession. He then, somewhat diplomatically, offered this moral lecture to the chief executive: "Jimmy Carter can be remembered as the president who fought organized crime, 'big shot crooks' and

ART BUCHWALD He just shouldn't have admitted not seeing it

WASHINGTON — A bunch of us were standing around the bar on Monday talking about Super Bowl Sunday, and what a dandy day it had been. We all had that warm feeling you get when you have shared a great common experience. I was telling everyone how I had watched the game on a large super screen which my friend Stevens had bought just for the occasion. Next to being at the game itself, this gave me quite a bit of clout.



Art Buchwald

I noticed that the only one who wasn't enjoying the scene was Apple. With good humor I said, "Where did you see the Super Bowl, Apple?" "I didn't," he replied. There was a hush in the bar. "Did someone die in your family?" Nelson asked. "No," Apple said. "I know," Bailey interjected, "you were on an airplane flying back from a business trip." Apple shook his head. "I wasn't on an airplane and no one died in my family and no one got sick. I was home."

"Your television set was broken?" someone suggested. "My television set was perfect. As a matter of fact, my wife and I watched 'To Kill a Mockingbird' with Gregory Peck. It was an excellent movie." "What were you doing watching a movie instead of the Super Bowl?" I wanted to know. "I don't believe in the Super Bowl," Apple replied, "and neither does my wife." Ogilvy slammed down his beer. "What the hell do you mean — you don't believe in the Super Bowl? Are you some kind of atheist nut or something?"

Apple was really cool. "I believe in God, but I don't believe in football." I thought Woodstock was going to slug him. "Super Bowl Sunday is the holiest day of the year. One hundred million Americans observe it, believe in it, live for it. And you're trying to say it don't do nothing to you?"

"It may have religious significance for some people. But it doesn't have meaning for my family. I have no objection to other folks believing that the day has some super power as long as they don't try to inflict their beliefs on me."

The bar was tensing up. I tried to be the peacemaker. "Apple may have a point," I said. "After all, what makes America the greatest country in the world is not that you have to watch 'The Game,' but that you DON'T have to watch it if you don't want to."

"If you don't like it here," Ogilvy spat out at Apple, "why don't you go back where you came from?"

"Ogilvy's right," Nelson said. "Millions of dollars were spent to give us the Super Bowl. The two greatest teams in American football played their hearts out, and many fell on the field of combat."

"They put on a half-time show that would put the Roman circus to shame. American advertisers spent every nickel they had to bring us a day we will remember for the rest of our lives. Only a pervert would be tuned in to 'To Kill a Mockingbird.'" "I'm sorry you all feel this way," Apple said, "but we do have separation of state and sports in this country. Besides, I believe the Super Bowl has been hyped up to the point where it has lost all sportsmanlike meaning. It is now nothing but junk food."

I wish Apple hadn't said that. But our lawyers tell us that, no matter how much Apple sues us for assaulting him, no jury of 12 just men is going to award him a dime when they find out he doesn't believe in Super Bowl Sunday.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. A covenant is an alliance established by God, to which people respond in faith. The old covenants are found in the Old Testament, the first being with Adam. What did it involve? Genesis 2: 16-17
2. What everlasting covenant, made with Noah, is marked by spectral colors which appear in the sky? Genesis 9: 1-17
3. When God made the Old Covenant with the Hebrew people, with whom did he communicate and what two names were changed? Genesis 17: 1-15
4. Complete the response God requires from his people. "To do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk..." Micah 6: 8-8
5. Was the old covenant ever supplanted? Hebrews 8: 6-13, 10: 9-10.

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

O Lord, open thou my lips; and my mouth shall shew forth thy praise. — Psalm 51: 15.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Stubborn folks are those who won't take your advice — or those who insist you follow theirs."

NICK THIMMESCH

Let Charles Diggs remain with his august colleagues

WASHINGTON — A gang of freshman Republicans, and a few Democrats too, are out to restrain or even expel Charles C. Diggs, (D-Mich.), their House colleague, convicted of a payroll kickback scheme and other sins. The righteous vapors which billowed in our parliament during Watergate linger like teargas after a street scuffle.



Nick Timmesch

No question that Diggs performed like a grafter in the way he shuffled federal payroll money around. But he was elected by a swarm of people in Michigan's 13th District, and he belongs to them. Their pride in him exceeds the disgrace which his fellow Democrats now ponder as they decide whether he is a proper sort to chair a subcommittee.

Presently, Diggs stands as a convicted felon, sentenced to three years in a federal prison. But he appealed this verdict, and since was reelected with 80 percent of the vote last November. He is also known as the senior black in the Congress, having served there since 1954.

House Democrats are now deciding whether Diggs will be renominated and then approved as chairman of the House Subcommittee on African Affairs. Rep. Peter Kostmayer (D-Penn.) argues that the Democratic caucus should require a convicted member to abstain from voting until he's had his final day in court.

While the Democrats are deciding their colleague's relative holiness, the freshly-elected Republicans are asking the ethics committee to investigate Diggs, with an eye to possible

expulsion from what they regard as an august body. The leader of the Republican effort is Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who is aiming to get 45 co-signers for his complaint on Diggs.

These Republicans have already called on Diggs to refrain from voting, to give up his chairmanship and resign if he loses on his court appeals. Their thinking is that since the road to impeachment for Nixon was step-by-step, the same route should be laid out for Diggs (Nixon was never tried).

Now it must be said that Gingrich ran twice against John Flynt, the crusty fellow who chaired the House investigation of Koreagate. Gingrich attacked Flynt in 1974 and 1976 as a man showing no moral leadership. The charges must have hurt, because Flynt chose not to run in 1978, and Gingrich was elected.

Well, House Minority Leader John Rhodes (R-Ohio), who originally urged that some complaint be filed on Diggs, is going along with the 35 Young Turks, but it seems with small enthusiasm. Rhodes is not exactly a

disturber of the peace.

The peace is maintained in the House by the Democrats, a colossal body, directed by huge Tip O'Neill and pulled and tugged by Jim Wright, the House Majority leader from Texas. Now Wright, obviously speaking his mind as well as Tip's, has announced that Diggs should not be expelled even if his conviction is upheld. Moreover, Wright notes that it is up to the Democrats to decide whether Diggs is fit to chair his subcommittee again.

Those who want to oust and those who want to live and let live, can cite history. In 1924, Republican Congressman John Langley of Kentucky was convicted of conspiracy and was also reelected. Congress decided to investigate, but before it got going, Langley voluntarily announced that he wouldn't vote in the House until his appeal had been decided, and when it was denied, he resigned. This is the route that Gingrich wants Diggs to take.

The only precedent for expulsion of congressmen involves John Clark and Thomas Reid of Missouri, and Henry Burnett of Kentucky, chucked out by the necessary two-thirds vote as Southern traitors to the Union in 1861. They headed South and weren't heard from in Congress again. Whether inner-city Detroit could swallow Diggs in this fashion is questionable.

Adam Clayton Powell was "excluded" by the House in 1967, but not expelled. He won a U.S. Supreme Court case on the exclusion question

in 1969 (Powell vs. McCormack), after being a powerless figure for two years.

Ah, but the case which appeals to those willing to forgive trespasses is that of Matthew Lyon, hero of the first fist fight in Congress. A fierce anti-federalist, Lyon was convicted in 1798 under the infamous Sedition Act, and was reelected in Vermont that year while in prison. When he returned to Congress for the next session, he was hailed by crowds described as "larger than any George Washington ever got." Lyon remained in Congress 10 years.

And so, on a far lesser scale, Charles C. Diggs of Michigan, felon or whatever, was reelected by his people. If they want him, and if the majority of Democrats want him as a subcommittee leader, then let them have him. Amen.

the small society



by Brickman

WASHI...
Carter...
duc...
ing...
"top...
econ...
worsen...
erode...
job...
last...
two...
into...
a rec...
"Infla...
threat...
to...
nomic...
he...
ly and...
eff...
and...
won,"...
Ca...
nomic...
rej...
The...
pres...
visers...
said...
rapid...
dec...
1976...
to a

Aus...
call...
by

WASHI...
Fede...
Chair...
Miller...
sai...
tion...
sho...
avoid...
a year...
but...
peri...
o...
need...
to

Predic...
econo...
the...
next...
pled...
with...
unemp...
to...
the...
Comm...
"At th...
no fore...
ment...
of...
balanc...
the...
recess...
year...
The...
Fed...
chief...
cou...
in the...
infla...
w...
terized...
a concern...
ger" to...
At the...
said...
Amer...
pared...
to...
contro...
rose...
by...
"They...
flation...
is the...
found...
onmic...
imposing...
those...
in...
can...
lead...
said...
Miller...
witness...
a...
opened...
bration...
fe...
get...
guid...
must...
pre...
House...
Alice...
of the...
C...
Budge...
O...
on the...
Many...
of...
isions...
la...
make...
in...
months...
fluenced...
l...
of how...
the...
perform...
Miller...
agree...
the...
pressures...
strong...
in...
months...
"The...
Fed...
does...
not...
cession...
d...
call...
policy...
aim...
"susta...
modest...
growth...
He...
said...
problem...
would...
be...
spending...
and...
also...
specified...
laws...
to...
ings...
and...
li...
Miller's...
cast...
seer...
with...
pred...
by...
Presid...
the...
econ...
sent...
to...
C...
In...
that...
said...
figh...
must...
be...
the...
economic...
But...
he...
"we...
will...
in...
fla...
tion...
omic...
syst...
ing...
police...
bring...
abc...
ion...
"The...
adn...
pects...
econ...
continue...
a...
percent...
in...
percent...
compared...
for...
last...
year...
Infla...
ning...
at...
7.9...
percent...
looking...
for...
by...
7.5...
per...
1979...
and...
6...
following...
3...
Jobs...
about...
5.9...
work...
force...
by...
the...
ad...
rise...
to...
6.2...
1979...
and...
1...
Other...
p...
mists...
havi...
mier...
fore...
and...
the...
co...
face...
that...
heads...
freq...
up...
with...
les...
tions...
than...
ministrat...

Carter designates inflation top economic priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told Congress today that reducing inflation must be the nation's "top economic priority" because the worsening price spiral threatens to erode jobs and income gains of the last two years and plunge the nation into a recession.

"Inflation does pose a serious threat to the nation's continued economic health... We must act forcefully and effectively to combat inflation, and we must persist until the battle is won," Carter said in his annual economic report to the Congress.

The president and his economic advisers said for the first time that the rapid decline in unemployment since 1976 to a low of 5.8 percent may have

contributed to worsening inflation in 1978, when prices increased by 9 percent, the worst in four years.

While the drop in the level of joblessness from 7.7 percent in 1976 was not a chief cause, "pressures associated with the speed of the decline in unemployment were an important source of increased wage inflation," the president's report said.

It also said that "the danger of accelerating wages begins to mount as the rate of unemployment falls significantly below 6 percent."

The administration forecast a rise in unemployment to 6.25 percent both this year and next, warning that a continued decline would not be helpful in the fight against inflation.

"In view of the acceleration in inflation which has occurred, a further reduction of the unemployment rate during 1979 would run some risk of generating excess demand and creating inflationary pressures in labor markets," the report said.

But separately, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said he doesn't think the forecast for a higher jobless rate is the final word on the subject. "Despite the... forecast, I think there is a fighting chance that we can keep it under 6 percent throughout 1979," he said Wednesday in a speech to a union group.

In his message to Congress, Carter said a failure to control inflation would worsen unemployment in the

long run. "Inflation endangers the gains in employment and income that we have made during the past two years," he said.

But success against inflation now, while it will require some sacrifices in increased unemployment and a slowdown in the recent gains in living standards, will pay off in the long run, he said.

"If we make progress in reducing inflation, the prospects are good for a successful transition from a period of economic recovery to a period of moderate but sustained growth."

Carter repeated the same message he emphasized in his budget and State of the Union messages — that success in fighting inflation requires a slow-

down in government spending and slower economic growth than in the recent past.

But he stressed, "We will not try to wring inflation out of our economic system by pursuing policies designed to bring about a recession."

Time and again in the lengthy report, Carter and his advisers, headed by Chairman Charles L. Schultze of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said cooperation with the administration's anti-inflation program is essential for success in slowing inflation and in avoiding a recession that might otherwise be inevitable.

"Compliance with the anti-inflation program announced by the president

in October is fundamental to maintaining a strong economy... If success is achieved in containing inflation this year, the prospects are favorable for maintaining a satisfactory growth rate and avoiding a recession."

The report made the following forecasts for the economy in 1979, which were previously outlined in the president's budget:

- Unemployment, 6.25 percent, up from 5.9 percent at the end of 1978.
- Economic growth, 2.25 percent, down from 4 percent in 1978. The target for 1980 would be 3.25 percent.
- Consumer prices, an increase of 7.5 percent, down from 9 percent in 1978.

Austerity call made by Miller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller said today the nation should be able to avoid a recession this year, but warned that a period of austerity is needed to whip inflation.

Predicting "modest" economic growth over the next 12 months coupled with a slight rise in unemployment, Miller told the House Budget Committee:

"At this time there is no foreseeable development of cumulative imbalances that will cause the economy to turn into recession during this year."

The Federal Reserve chief counseled patience in the battle against inflation, which he characterized as "an urgent concern and a clear danger" to the economy.

At the same time, he said Americans are prepared to make sacrifices to control prices, which rose by 9 percent last year.

"They realize that inflation is eating away at the foundations of our economic structure and imposing a cruel toll on those in our society who can least afford it," he said.

Miller was the leadoff witness as the committee opened hearings in preparation for drafting budget guidelines that it must present to the full House by mid-April.

Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, also was on the witness list.

Many of the budget decisions lawmakers will make in the coming months will be influenced by expectations of how the economy will perform.

Miller said experts agree that inflationary pressures will remain strong in the coming months.

"The Federal Reserve does not consider a recession desirable," he said, calling instead for a policy aimed at fostering a "sustained, though modest" economic growth.

He said solving the problem of inflation would be easier if federal spending were slowed, and also called for unspecified changes in tax laws to encourage savings and investment.

Miller's economic forecast seemed to mesh with predictions offered by President Carter in the economic message he sent to Congress today. In that message, Carter said fighting inflation must be the nation's "top economic priority."

But he stressed that "we will not try to wring inflation out of our economic system by pursuing policies designed to bring about a recession."

The administration expects economic growth to continue at a rate of 2.2 percent in 1979 and 3.2 percent during 1980, compared with 4 percent for last year.

Inflation is now running at an annual rate of 7.9 percent, but Carter is looking for prices to rise by 7.5 percent during 1979 and 6.4 percent the following year.

Joblessness, now at about 5.9 percent of the work force, is predicted by the administration to rise to 6.25 percent for 1979 and 1980.

Other, private economists have issued gloomier forecasts, however, and the congressional office that Ms. Rivlin heads frequently comes up with less rosy predictions than the Carter administration produces.



WHITMAN'S ROSE SATIN HEART
16-OZ. **5⁴⁷**

BRACH'S "To My Valentine" Heart
8-OZ. BOX. **1⁵⁹**

BRACH'S FLOWER TOP HEART
2-LB. Box. **9⁵⁰**

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOON THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

JANUARY PRICE CUTTERS

SOFT 'N PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE
4-ROLL PKG. **79^c**

PEPSI COLA OR BUBBLE UP
2-Liter Bottle ... **77^c**

STORE HOURS:
9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday

Revlon FLEX Conditioner
30% off Label **1²⁷**
16-OZ.

Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO
11 OZ. BTL. **1⁷⁹**

STYLE Hair Spray
8-OZ. CAN **69^c**

Maalox SUSPENSION
Number one selling antacid
• Not Chalky
• Pleasant Tasting
12-OZ. **1⁵⁹**

BAN ROLL-ON
3 1/2-OZ. SIZE **1⁸⁹**

PERSONNA Double II Razor
NOW... **97^c**

Schick Super II
5 Schick Super II Cartridges
5's 99^c

SCHEIC Super II Blades
5's 99^c

WEST BEND Scandia 7 PIECE COOKWARE SET
INCLUDES:
1 1/2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan • 2 1/2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan • 5 Qt. Dutch Oven • 9" Skillet (shares Dutch Oven cover)

Model 19-3 **29⁸⁸**

WEST BEND 6 QT. SLOW COOKER
Pot lifts from base for easy cleaning! 5 heat settings. In Scandia pattern-matches cookware set above.
No. 5225 **18⁴⁹**

WEST BEND TRIG Whistling Tea Kettle
Model 4522 **6⁵⁷**

LEXINGTON fine melamine dinnerware

45-Piece Set with 10" Plates in Asst. Patterns **13⁸⁸**
REG. 22.88

TURNER NO. 61009
OPEN PINE WOOD EARLY AMERICAN PICTURE FRAMES

- 9" x 12" SIZE **5¹⁹**
REG. 8.79
- 10" x 14" SIZE **5⁹⁷**
REG. 9.95
- 11" x 14" SIZE **6²⁵**
REG. 10.39
- 16" x 20" SIZE **7⁸⁸**
REG. 13.57
- 18" x 24" SIZE **8⁴⁹**
REG. 14.65

ORIAL

broken?"

fect. As a I watched Gregory movie." watching a Bowl?" I

er Bowl," r does my

his beer, an — you Bowl? Are for some-

believe in football." s going to day is the e hundred it, believe trying to u?" gnificance sn't have l have no eving that er as long air beliefs

ried to be

t," I said. erica the rld is not e Game," watch it if

," Ogilvy n't you go ?"

son said. ent to give o greatest all played fell on the

show that ceases to ers spent ring us a the rest of would be ngbird." his way," re separa- this coun- uper Bowl int where meaning. ood."

that. But no matter r assault- st men is when they in Super

R AND SEMA

nce estab- ple re- nants are t, the first did it in-

iant, made y spectral sky? Gen-

Old Cove- ple, with and what ? Genesis

ie God re- do justly, walk

ever sup- 0:9-10.

Three cor-

as; and my l praise.

nan

1-25

Clements plans telephone follow-up of meeting

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements planned telephone calls today to the governors of California, New Mexico and Arizona to follow up on his visit with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

"There is one word that describes our visit and the proper word is 'accord,'" Clements told reporters after arriving home from a two-day visit to Mexico City. "President Lopez Portillo and I were in accord."

Clements said he talked with Lopez Portillo about Mexico's new oil and gas discoveries, the flood of illegal aliens to Texas and other states, and U.S. government plans for a "tortilla curtain" of border city fences. They

also discussed the border drug traffic.

Lopez Portillo has offered no comment on his meeting with the Texas governor.

Clements said he did not want to reveal details of any conclusions reached with Lopez Portillo "because I don't want to preempt President Carter" who visits the Mexican president next month.

Clements said he proposed that the tide of "undocumented workers" crossing into Texas and the other states could be stemmed by a work permit system similar to the old bracero program in the 1960s.

"This would be a starting point," Lopez Portillo is in accord with this," he said. "The next step will be to get

the governors in on this. The counterpart Mexican governors will be brought in too."

Clements said after the governors of the four states, with their Mexican counterparts, "evolve a program for the workers, then it will be submitted to the State Department and they can negotiate with Mexico. It would have to be on a bilateral basis, that's the only way it can work."

He said a similar pattern would be followed on border drug traffic problems. "The governors will be brought in and their Mexican counterparts will be brought in too."

Clements said "I am opposed and Lopez Portillo is opposed to the proposed 'tortilla curtain.' It would not be constructive to better relations

between the United States and Mexico."

He said he discussed U.S. energy needs and Mexico's new oil and gas resources with Jorge Diaz Serrano, head of Mexico's national oil monopoly, PEMEX, on Tuesday night and with Lopez Portillo on Wednesday.

"I hope, and Lopez Portillo does the same, that there can be a meeting of minds between the United States and Mexico whereby the United States

can buy their oil and gas at fair market prices," he said. "I hope that President Carter can work out the details."

Clements said he did not discuss specific prices with either official.

and an unidentified passenger were aboard the boat.

The Coast Guard said it had been trying to contact the Sea Island Lady since Monday, when it was reported overdue on a cruise from Freeport to Key West, Fla. It said the boat's propeller apparently fouled on a fishing net last Saturday.

Coast Guard searching for crew

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Coast Guard towed a disabled cabin cruiser toward Morgan City today and sent two helicopters aloft from New Orleans again to search for four missing Mississippians whose fishing boat sank in the Gulf of Mexico.

Coast Guard spokesman Jim Morrison said the cutter Point Lookout

was towing the Sea Island Lady into Morgan City after its two passengers set fire to the cabin of the crippled 72-foot boat to attract other boats in the Gulf.

Morrison identified the boat's operator as David King Jr. of Freeport, Texas, and its owner as Harold Har-ten, also of Freeport. He said King

and an unidentified passenger were aboard the boat.

The Coast Guard said it had been trying to contact the Sea Island Lady since Monday, when it was reported overdue on a cruise from Freeport to Key West, Fla. It said the boat's propeller apparently fouled on a fishing net last Saturday.

UFOs linked to freak conditions

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Freak atmospheric conditions rather than visitors from outer space caused the UFOs filmed by a television crew and spotted by others over New Zealand, the New Zealand Air Force reported today.

The report of an air force investigation said the planet Venus and a string of Japanese fishing boats probably produced the fast-moving lights spotted over New Zealand's South Island in December and early January.

The report said the lights were almost certainly from surface or planetary sources affected by atmospheric refraction or distortion. It said atmospheric conditions over New Zealand at the time were conducive to freak effects on radar and light waves.

The investigators noted that Venus was rising in early morning in the eastern sky and was unusually bright. At the same time, the report said, more than 50 Japanese fishing boats were about 120 miles off the eastern coast, and their powerful fishing lights could not be discounted as a source of some of the sightings.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said his department was completely satisfied there were no unexplained objects in the skies at the time of the sightings.

"The New Zealand Ministry of Defense does not share the view of those who believe we are visited from outer space," he said.

Air force investigators, working with scientists from the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research and the Transport Ministry, interviewed about 30 persons who said they spotted the UFOs.

The report said the widely-broadcast television film of a large light near the Clarence River on South Island was shot at a time when radar screens were blank at both Wellington and Christchurch airports. It also documented a history of spurious sightings by the air traffic control radar at Wellington.

The filmed sighting set off an international chain of UFO reports.

Superintendent puts in bid for growth

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The school superintendent of Mirando City has put in a bid for his town of 720 people to grow.

"We're a community trying to pull ourselves up by the bootstraps," the official, Jack Daniels, told a Senate committee Wednesday.

The Natural Resources Committee then gave a favorable nod to a bill allowing the state to sell town lots of 15 acres or less which are within five miles of a producing oil well.

The state owns 289 lots in Mirando City that could be sold if the bill, introduced by Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, becomes law.

Daniels said there is not any land available now for new residents of the town, about 30 miles from Laredo.

Mirando City once thrived but most of the residents left after two devastating fires in the 1920s, he said.

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE NOON THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

LUMBER • HARDWARE • POWER TOOLS • FIXTURES

3111 CUTHBERT
694-9511

STORE HOURS
OPEN WEEKDAYS-9 A.M.10 P.M.
SUNDAYS-9 A.M.-9 P.M.

Gibson's Policy
Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price of all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

National Young Artist Competition
Odessa College Campus
January 26 & 27
Finals-7:30 PM-Jan. 27
FREE ADMISSION

TRUCKLOAD SALE

OWENS CORNING INSULATION

• 15" x 94" 3 1/2" Thick
88 SQ. FT. ROLL
REG. 13.49 **8⁸⁸**

• 23" X 94" 3 1/2" Thick
135.12 SQ. FT. ROLL
REG. 20.69 **17⁴⁹**

12-Inch Unfinished Particle Board STACKING CUBES

REG. 3.89 ... **2⁶⁶**

"PALISADE" PANELING

4'x8' Sheet
REG. 7.95 ... **5⁸⁸**

GARDEN CENTER SPECIALS

Vita-Flora Compost Cow Manure
40-LB. BAG
REG. 1.29 ... **99¢**

PURPLE SAGE
1-GALLON CONTAINER
REG. 2.49
NOW ONLY ... **2¹⁹**

10-12 ft. PACKAGED **PECAN TREES**
Assorted Varieties
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS NO RAINCHECKS
NOW ONLY ... **19⁸⁸** EA.

ORTHO VOLCK SUPREME Oil Spray
Particularly effective in killing scale insects.
May be combined with ISOTOX Insect Spray to control insect eggs during growing season. (Do not use combination spray on fruits and vegetables.)
Excellent dormant spray when mixed with ORTHORIX Spray to kill overwintering insects and disease.
REG. 1.76, **1⁴⁷**

ORTHO GARDEN WEED PREVENTER
Selective pre-emergence weed killer - Controls annual grasses, listed broadleaf weeds in home vegetable and flower gardens. Contains DACTHAL®
1-LB. CANNISTER
REG. 2.67 **2¹⁹**

RAY-O-VAC "SPORTSMAN" FLOURESCENT LANTERN

#360-S
REG. 35.97 ... **27⁹⁷**

BROWN'S No. DSB600 86-Ft. TROTLINE
20 DROP
REG. 3.77 **2⁹⁹**

Coleman "OSCAR" Poly-Lite COOLER

4-Gal.
No. 5274-702
REG. 13.97 **9⁹⁷**

WATER BOY 5-Gal Round Plastic WATER JUG

No. 525
REG. 4.47 ... **3²⁹**

BU

By Th

Within li

White Hou

perfectly

fires, so th

settle back

snap on th

match into

fore the bl

Not ever

still have t

fires, but t

winty ta

fire outst

It can be

ly I watch

earth-wis

clearly h

Six c

to be

for a

Six case

when the

peals mee

Tuesday

ence Room

basement.

Fuglebe

ciates arc

variance t

to extend

floor to t

with a sk

roof. The

asking to

of 25,500

floor.

Abbott

tracting

Rich-Air

Regional

ing for th

lete spri

hangar

square fe

two fireh

side of th

in 100-fe

William

of 707 W.

requests

the requir

three-foot

tending a

only be o

Quana

of 200 N.

asking fo

eliminat

parking

goses to

walls as

Doug N.

Louisian

questing

wired in

ness purp

Hoyt W

draws Hig

a varian

small busi

porary bu

bathroom

Hearin

water

end Tu

Austi

AUSTIN

the dump

water

into Ced

Seminole

before

Railroad

with no

when the

resolved.

Hearin

George S

parties ir

have an

review a

proceedi

final argu

ed he doe

a transcr

will be re

Wastew

30 oil, w

pumped

square-m

resulting

over the

practic

wildlife

waterfowl

Tuesday

cluded t

Amoco s

said wa

analyses

hydrocarb

the lake.

Stacey

hearing

Aus

AUSTI

before th

Commiss

posed "cr

troverstal

voir have

final argu

ed next m

Hearin

Tuesday

due to b

participants

Feb. 9. F

are sched

TO F

WAN

TO V

Dial

Building a fire doesn't have to be a grim task

By ANGUS PHILLIPS
The Washington Post

Within living memory, it's said, the White House fireplaces were always perfectly stocked with instant-light fires, so the resident president could settle back on the hottest August day, snap on the air-conditioning, flip a match into the hearth and relax before the blaze.

Not everyone is so lucky. Rich folks still have the hired help prebuild their fires, but the rest of us still face the wintry task of starting the ceremonial fire ourselves.

It can be a grim enterprise. Recently I watched a crowd of supposedly earth-wise folks attempt it. They clearly hadn't the foggiest notion

what they were about. They dragged in half a dozen damp, round wood logs from the woodshed, piled them haphazardly on the grate, balled up a couple of pages of a newspaper and fired it up.

It was the world's shortest fire. I've never been a Boy Scout and I've never been a professional fire-builder for rich folks, but over the years I've picked up a few of the finer points of living-room arson.

Some precepts:
SMALL COMES FIRST. There are geniuses who can stack wood from tinder to kindling to split log all at once and have it work, but for most of us it's advisable to build a miniature fire of kindling first, then add the bigger stuff as it gets roaring.

To build small, first make a loose raft of two handfuls of small twigs and limbs, stacked crosswise with plenty of air space. Stuff a whole section of the weekday paper under it, balled up page by page. The wood will ignite almost immediately.

Let it burn two or three minutes, then add some slightly larger wood, again crosswise layers. When that goes up add hardwood in the same fashion, with the smaller pieces of split, dry hardwood going on first.

A lot of fires are attempted without kindling at all because when people buy firewood they get only logs. Firewood suppliers don't bring small stuff.

You can probably buy kindling somewhere, but it's easier and more

satisfying to gather it. Those who have no access to woods should look to construction (or destruction) sites. Old two-by-fours split or even whole, ignite in no time.

As the fire grows, add other split pieces toward the back of the fireplace.

FIRE FEEDS UPON ITSELF. Never stack firewood side-by-side or directly on top of another piece. Set it at a 90-degree angle or off to the side a little, perhaps half on top, with air space between any two pieces. That way the flames shoot up from the lower piece, catch an edge of the upper piece and start it burning.

LIGHT BURNS FAST; HEAVY BURNS SLOW. If a piece of wood is

easy to lift, chances are it's soft wood, such as pine or cedar and it's probably dry. These woods are great for getting a fire started, but they burn too quickly to provide much heat.

The heaviest woods are either very hard or still damp, and should be used after the blaze has been roaring for half an hour or more. Once a fire is established with a good bed of glowing coals, practically anything will burn. That's when you want heavy wood, which burns slow and hot.

Put split wood on a still-growing fire. When it's roaring, switch to round wood.

Many people believe that a clean fireplace marks a respectable home. This is okay, but it doesn't help the firebuilder. We clean the hearth about

once a month, and even then only halfheartedly. We find that an old bed of ashes helps keep the new fire going better.

Now a word about those silly fireplace tool sets they sell at department stores. We bought one last year with a useless, flimsy poker, a broom and a shovel, and I have yet to use any of them with satisfaction.

The tools needed for a good fire are only two: a solid, one-piece poker with no screw-on gizmo to come loose when you need it most, and a pair of scissor tongs to pick up logs. If you want to sweep up, use a whisk broom and a dustpan. If you must have a bunch of shiny contraptions to make it look homey, buy them. But don't expect them to make a nice fire.

Six cases to be heard for appeals

Six cases will be heard when the Board of Appeals meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Conference Room in City Hall's basement.

Engleberg Koch Associates are asking for a variance to allow an unenclosed shaft in a lobby to extend from the first floor to the third floor with a skylight in the roof. The architect also is asking to allow an area of 25,500 square feet per floor.

Abbott Builders, constructing a hangar for Rich-Air Co. at Midland Regional Airport, is asking for the ability to delete sprinklers in the hangar over 10,000 square feet and to add two fire hose cabinets on each side of the building within 100 feet of the hose.

William L. Thomason of 707 W. Dengar Ave. requests a variance on the requirement for the three-foot fire wall extending above the roof only by one foot.

Quannah Construction of 200 N. Lorraine St. is asking for the ability to eliminate steps in a parking garage and proposes to use precast walls as the car stops.

Doug Nolen of 506 W. Louisiana Ave. is requesting to use a building wired in romex for business purposes.

Hoyt West of 903 Andrews Highway asks for a variance to occupy a small business in a temporary building without bathroom facilities.

Hearings on water dumping end Tuesday

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Hearings on the dumping of "produced water" from oil wells into Cedar Lake, near Seminole, ended Tuesday before the Texas Railroad Commission, with no indication when the matter will be resolved.

Hearing examiner George Singletary said parties in the case will have an opportunity to review a transcript of the proceedings and submit final arguments, but added he does not know when a transcript of the case will be ready for review.

Wastewater from some 30 oil wells has been pumped into the eight-square-mile lake bed, resulting in arguments over the effects of the practice on local wildlife—especially waterfowl.

Tuesday's hearing included testimony from Amoco spokesman, who said water and soil analyses showed no hydrocarbon pollution of the lake.

Stacey water hearings end

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Hearings before the Texas Water Commission on the proposed creation of controversial Stacey Reservoir have concluded, with final arguments scheduled next month.

Hearings ended late Tuesday. Final briefs are due to be filed by participants no later than Feb. 9. Final arguments are scheduled Feb. 16.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK
Dial 682-6222



JANUARY PRICE CUTTERS

SPECIALS NOON THURSDAY thru SATURDAY!

STORE HOURS:
 •WEEKDAYS 9 AM-10 PM
 •SUNDAY 9 AM-9 PM

NATIONAL YOUNG ARTISTS COMPETITION at ODESSA COLLEGE CAMPUS-JAN. 26 & 27 FINALS 7:30 PM JAN. 27 FREE ADMISSION

Boy's DENIM JEANS

Wrangler

No fault denim, western cut, flare leg and big Bell styles sizes 8 to 14 Regular and Slim

REG. 8.97 NOW **6⁴⁴**

•STUDENT SIZES

REG. 9.97 ONLY **7⁴⁴**

MEN'S Polyester Knit Hopsack JEANS

western cut style in assorted colors sizes 30-40

REG. 13.97 NOW **9⁸⁸**

Boy's Big Bell DENIM JEANS Big Bell Style

REG. 10.97 NOW **8⁴⁴**

Men's "HANES" 100% Cotton BRIEFS Sizes 28-44 **3⁹⁹**

ATHLETIC SHIRTS Sizes S-M-L-XL PKG. OF 3, REG. 5.37 **3⁹⁹**

Men's "HANES" Crew Neck TEE SHIRTS Sizes S-M-L-XL PKG. OF 3, REG. 5.57 **3⁹⁹**

COLORED BRIEFS-CREW NECK TEE SHIRTS and Fruit of the Loom With or Without Pocket MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL Assorted Colors REG. 2.27 **1⁶⁶**

Boy's 50% Cotton/50% Dacron Fruit of the Loom **BRIEFS** SIZE 2 to 16 PKG. OF 3 REG. 3.29 **2²⁷**

Boy's Crew Neck Tee SHIRT Fruit of the Loom SIZE 2 to 16 PKG. OF 2 REG. 3.49 **2⁴⁷**

GIBSON'S POLICY
 Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any other reason, Gibson's will issue a rain check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

UP-START



ORTHO QT. BTL REG. 2.77 **2³³**

PRUNING PAINT



ORTHO 13-OZ SPRAY CAN REG. 2.73 **2³³**

5 to 6 ft. Packaged Pecan Trees

Many Popular Varieties to choose from!

REG. 10.99, NOW **8⁸⁸**

FRUIT TREES

•APPLE •PEACH •CHERRY •PLUM •PEAR •APRICOT

IN 5-gallon CANS REG. 8.97, NOW ONLY **6⁹⁹**

PACKAGED ROSES

No. 1's Grade NON-PATENTED WIDE SELECTION REG. 2.47 **1⁸⁸**

PATENTED VARIETIES

No. 1's Grade •ALL SPICE •DOUBLE DELIGHT & MANY OTHER REG. 3.77 **2⁸⁸**

PACKAGED FRUIT TREES

•PEACH •PEAR •PLUM •APPLE REG. 4.37, NOW **3³³**

PACKAGED SHRUBS

Mock orange, spirea, althea, crape myrtle and others to choose from.

REG. 1.99 **1⁶⁷** EACH

PACKAGED Grape Vines

No. 1 Grade, 2 Per Pkg. •Thompson Seedless •Niagra •Concord •Freedomia REG. 2.67, NOW ONLY **1⁸⁸**

DAP KWIK SEAL

REG. 1.69 **99c**

DAP JEX CAULK

REG. 1.57, NOW **99c**

ANDERSON Organic Peat

40-LB. BAG REG. 2.49 ONLY **1⁸⁸**

Great Neck BOW SAW

No. BB24 24-inch REG. 4.88 **3**

AstroTurf DOOR MAT

#DM-70 REG. 7.97 **4⁴⁴**

PAT JOHNSON 4-Ft. Wood STEPLADDER

REG. 19.95 ONLY **11⁸⁸**

4-SHELF UNIT! STURDY STEEL SHELVEING

12" x 30" x 60" HIGH

• Rust Proof • Beveled Edges • Holds up to 200 lbs. Per Shelf • EASY TO DISASSEMBLE

REG. 12.98 **8⁸⁸** IN CTN.

NORELCO LIGHT BULBS

40-60-75-100 WATT REG. 25c **6 \$1** FOR

DURAFLAME II FIRE LOG

REG. 1.09 NOW **75c**

AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING UNDERWEAR because it's America's best underwear value!



Get 30 quality that lasts... so why pay more?

DEATHS

Ralph Berry

ODESSA — Services for Ralph Berry, 51, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and formerly of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Odessa Cemetery.

He died Monday in El Reno, Okla., in an automobile accident.

Berry was born July 14, 1927, in Oklahoma. He was a truckdriver. He had lived in Odessa from 1935 to 1968.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; four brothers, "Tex" Berry and Ray C. Berry, both of Odessa, Fred Eugene Berry of Ogden, Utah, and James M. Berry of Miles, Wyo., and five sisters, Corine Moorefield of Ingleside, Marjorie Stubblefield of Odessa, Vashli Elliot and Pansy Lewis, both of Midland, and Sarah "Sis" Callaway of San Angelo.

Smith McMorries

BRADY — Services for Smith McMorries, 67, of Midland and formerly of Brady were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Doole Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in Stacy Cemetery directed by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

McMorries died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born March 2, 1911, in Cow Gap. He was married to Frankie Baker Oct. 2, 1933, in Goldthwaite. He had lived most of his life in McCulloch County. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Michale Smith McMorries of Austin, and several nieces and nephews.

N.A. Pennington

AUSTIN — Graveside services for N.A. Pennington, 64, of Midland will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Capital Memorial Gardens Cemetery here directed by Wilke-Clay Funeral Home.

Pennington died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was reared in Colorado City. Pennington was a veteran of World War II. He was a baker.

Survivors include two sons, Norris Lee Pennington of El Paso and Monty Ben Pennington of Nashville, Tenn., a brother, George Pennington of Mounds, Okla., and two sisters, Inez Cherry and Iva Lee Barker, both of San Antonio.

W.H. Hall

W.H. "Bill" Hall of 2809 W. Michigan Ave. died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park. Hall moved to Midland from Lubbock in 1936. He was building engineer for the Scharbauer Hotel for many years. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Midland.

Survivors include two sons, W.R. Hall of Richardson and J.L. Hall of New Orleans, a daughter, Mrs. James B. (Ruth) Williams of Midland, and several grandchildren.

Dee Smith

IRAAN — Services for Dee Wiley Smith, 71, of Iraan were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church here. Burial was to be in Restland Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday in an Iraan hospital.

Smith was born Oct. 10, 1907, in Coleman County. He had been an Iraan resident 39 years. He was married to Mina Bolton July 12, 1937, in San Angelo. He was a contract pumpjack for Helmerick and Payne-Smith was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Benbee Smith of Iraan, two sisters, Clea Gordon and Letha Martin, both of San Antonio, and four brothers, Rev. Howard Smith of Dotson, L.O. Smith of Iraan, and Eugene Smith and Elder Smith, both of Big Spring.

George Huff

LUBBOCK — Services for George Huff, 90, of Lubbock, father of R.A. Huff of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Parkway Drive Baptist Church with the Rev. Wayne R. Williams, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery at Station directed by Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Huff died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital.

He was a retired farmer. He moved to Lubbock five years ago from Ringling, Okla. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include eight daughters, three sons, 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

C. Rodriguez

STANTON — Celestino Rodriguez, 19, of Stanton died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.

Services were to be at 1 p.m. today in St. Joseph Catholic Church here. Burial was to be in St. Joseph Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle.

Rodriguez was born Dec. 12, 1959, in Big Spring. He had lived in Stanton since 1973. He attended Stanton schools, and was employed with West Texas Roofing Co. in Big Spring. He was married to Maria Louisa Gonzales in August 1977. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Melissa Rodriguez; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Rodriguez of Stanton; six brothers, Luis Rodriguez of the Fairview Community, Lupe Rodriguez of Big Spring, Albert Heredia of Midland and Martin Rodriguez, Emilio Rodriguez and Raphael Rodriguez Jr., all of Stanton, three sisters, Mrs. Jessie Tomasa Rodriguez, Ynez Rodriguez and Sabrina Rodriguez, all of Stanton; his maternal grandmother, Monica Rodriguez of Stanton, four uncles and five aunts.

Pallbearers will be Jessie Rodriguez, John Rios, Alphonso Garcia, Adam Seance, Luis Cavares and Jose Cavares.

Bill Cannon

PADUCAH — Services for Bill Cannon, 85, of Paducah, father of Paul Cannon of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Fisher, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery directed by Norris Funeral Home.

Cannon died Tuesday at his home.

He was a retired farmer and had lived in Cottle County since 1924.

Other survivors include three sons, 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Birdie Hood

POST — Services for Birdie Mae Hood, 83, of Post, sister of Dessie Hoskins of Lamesa, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Church of Christ here with Robert Elliott, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery directed by Hudman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hood died Wednesday in a Post hospital after a lengthy illness.

Other survivors include a son, a sister and two great-grandchildren.

Summa Corp. files lawsuit against aides

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Nearly three years after the death of Howard Hughes, his Summa Corp. has filed a lawsuit against the men who surrounded him in his final years.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday in Clark County District Court alleges that a conspiracy among two of Summa's former top officers, three of Hughes' physicians and some of the aides who cared for him cost Hughes and his empire "in excess of \$50 million in damages."

The defendants took advantage of Hughes' "reclusive nature, his drug usage and willingness to live within an environment of isolation to control his ability to communicate with others to reduce him to a supplicating dependency," the suit charged. It also accused the defendants with "beguiling" Hughes into incorrectly believing their management of his enterprises was profitable.

One of the world's richest men, Hughes for years lived in hotels around the world, seeing only a close circle of aides.

He died April 5, 1976, on an emergency flight to a Houston hospital from Acapulco, Mexico.

Rosa Henderson

SANTA ANNA — Services for Rosa Henderson, 81, of Santa Anna, mother of Mrs. Wayne (Ruth) Whitley of Big Lake, Clay Henderson of Midland and Ray Henderson of Ozona, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here.

Burial was to be in Coleman City Cemetery directed by Henderson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henderson died Tuesday in a Brownwood hospital after a short illness.

She was born Oct. 8, 1897, in Fannin County. She was married to Clay Markham Henderson Nov. 28, 1915, at Watts Creek. He died in 1912.

She moved to Coleman County from Fannin County at the age of six. She attended Gouldbusk schools. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include a daughter, four sons, a sister, a brother, 20 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

F. Arthur Stout

SERVICES for F. Arthur Stout, 84, of 1601 W. Texas Ave. were Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert Boynton Smith pastor, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Stout died Monday in a Midland hospital.

He was born April 15, 1894, in Pullman, Wash. He grew up in Florence, Colo., and moved to Midland in 1927. He was married to Anna Hitchcock May 20, 1915, in Florence.

Stout was a partner with George F. McQueen until McQueen's death in 1965. His son joined him as Arthur & Fred Stout. Stout was active as an oil operator until his retirement last year for health reasons.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Free-Mason Lodge in Florence.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Fred A. Stout Jr., of Odessa, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were to be Masons. Honorary pallbearers were to be Al Boyd, John Butler, Bill Conner, Ed Darnell, Murray Fasken, Jack Hawkins, Charley Houpt, Harold Huffman, Carl O. Hyde, Al King, Joe Kirkland, Robert Pendleton, Perry Pickett, Joe Rockwood and John Stanley.

The family requests memorials be made to the First Presbyterian Church.

Reyes Espinosa

PECOS — Services for Reyes Grado Espinosa, 70, sister of Manuela Reza of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Santa Rosa Catholic Church here. Burial will be in Santa Rosa Cemetery directed by Pecos Funeral Home.

Mrs. Espinosa died Tuesday in a Reeves County hospital.

She was born July 27, 1908, in Redford. She had lived in Pecos 40 years. She was a Catholic.

Other survivors include four daughters, four sisters, two brothers, 41 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Charles Williams

MEMPHIS — Services for Charles Albert Williams, 88, of Memphis, father of Mrs. Walter (Louise) Howle of Midland, was to be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here.

Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery here directed by Spicer Funeral Home.

Williams died Tuesday at his home.

He was born Feb. 23, 1890, in Memphis and had lived here all his life. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge of Memphis. Williams was a retired farmer and rancher.

Other survivors include two sons, a sister, 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Cardiologist praises fire department

Dr. Brian Mohr, a Midland cardiologist, Wednesday praised the efforts of the city's firemen in training and equipping themselves to better respond to emergencies.

His comments came during a Downtown Lions Club meeting in the Midland Hilton.

Dr. Mohr, a heart specialist, said more Americans need to be aware that heart disease is no laughing matter.

Exercise, a proper diet and adequate rest are prerequisites to a healthy heart, he said.

Dr. Mohr, a member of the Midland Chapter of the American Heart Association, said the sophisticated new communications equipment now in place in Midland City Fire Department ambulances and connected to Midland Memorial Hospital will go far in saving lives.

Some firemen employed by the city have paramedical training, too. Such additional lifesaving techniques as cardiopulmonary resuscitation are among the methods firemen now stand ready to use to save lives in Midland County, he said.

Firefighter suspended for nursing at firehouse

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Firefighter Linda Eaton, suspended a second time for breast-feeding her 3½-month-old son at the firehouse, says she faces dismissal if she nurses him at work Friday.

Miss Eaton, 26, was suspended for 24 hours Wednesday after she breast-fed her son, Ian, during personal time on her 24-hour shift. She also was suspended Monday — her first day back from maternity leave.

Riggan's Jewelry

OWNED AND OPERATED BY HAROLD & PEGGY RIGGAN

After Inventory Sale

30% Off

At all three locations (except on labor)

Investment Diamonds Available

Sale Ends February 3rd

158 SAN MIGUEL SQUARE MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703 915-697-2279

23 PLAZA CENTER MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 915-683-7193

418 NORTH 1 ST LAMESA, TEXAS 79331 806-872-7994

VISA MASTER CHARGE

Summa Corp. files lawsuit against aides

Therapeutic Hypnosis of America

Lose Weight • Stop Smoking • Stop Nail Biting

For Free Brochure Call 563-3060 or 333-4472

-NOTICE-

For your shopping convenience we will be open evenings MONDAYS, TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS 'Til 8:30 P.M.

So you may take advantage of our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Aladdin House FURNITURE

3504 W. Wall 694-6649

Master Charge

CLOSE OUT SALE

5 DAY SALE Everything Must Go!

All Items Must Go. Priced At A Fraction Above Wholesale

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY JAN. 25, ENDS MONDAY 29

Lumber	Random	Lengths	Plywoods	Owens Corning Batt Insulation
1 X 12	11	11	Siding	3 1/2" X 15"
2 X 4	11	11	Carpet	6" X 15"
2 X 6	11	11	Astro Turf	6" X 23"
2 X 8	11	11	Carpet Pad	Facia
2 X 10	11	11	Door Units	
2 X 12	11	11		

USED EQUIPMENT

Pickups, Trucks, Trailers, And Insulation Blowers

Open 8:00 A.M. To 8:00 P.M. Phone 563-3440

300 South Main The Old "Southern Ice Co." Bldg.

JANUARY Clearance SALE

OFF

(And that's a hard, cold fact)

THIS IS THE SALE YOU'VE WAITED FOR...50% SAVINGS ON FAMOUS NAME MAKER CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES...DON'T YOU MISS OUT...

Small selection of WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR 1/2 PRICE

Small selection of JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR 1/2 PRICE

Small selection of WOMEN'S DRESSES 1/2 PRICE

Small selection of JUNIOR DRESSES 1/2 PRICE

Small selection of WOMEN'S ROBES 1/2 PRICE

Small selection of WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR 1/2 PRICE

Small selection of BRAS & DAYWEAR 1/2 PRICE

Small selection of WOMEN'S COATS 1/2 PRICE

Small selection of LONG DRESSES 1/2 PRICE

Small selection of BLOUSES & SWEATERS 1/2 PRICE

Small selection of PANTS & SKIRTS 1/2 PRICE

Small selection of FASHION HANDBAGS 1/2 PRICE

Special Selection of LADIES ACCESSORIES 1/2 PRICE

Large group of FASHION JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE

GRAMMER MURPHEY

Ar M

Amoco State has row gas (M., five kewod.

The str ing poter gas per choke at 9,660 feet treatment

Total d casing is Locatic and 2,310 tion 11-20

The dis R. Antwe Rio-State now the c

UNDESI Amoco ed potent ley Gas well one southeast Polk, Mo unnamed The No a daily f cubic fe condens

Me hav

WASHI Mexico b of U.S. describe study as and lasti American mile bott

In a 131 ico's oil c a resear nomic a committe U.S. oil would ne tional de Mexico C

The stl prepared the Libri that con tion and result in Mexico fi gas need

"A dec significat profound future of report co could nei the over and Mex teristics (political)

Althou study not ly would l in its app unpublis spect for M is good, ir try. The for both docum conclusion

The re quest c Idaho an

Co for

AUSTI ton oilmei and a rich a share of should ha Texas Sup

Without court up Appeals d suit filed Howard C Taub.

A Lared case with Taub an McNaughti

Ginther ners since fall driller They acq County oil Alexander times and acre renta

Taub, af logical in agreed to received a Later, G Chapter X vice of M Taub's lat ness part

Recy of o

WASHIN can Petro yourself n million gal of which is into sewer: The indi campaign serve use disposing g mental to

Amoco potentials Morrow opener

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Rio- State has been completed as a Morrow gas discovery in Eddy County, N. M., five miles southwest of Lakewood.

The strike finalized for a daily flowing potential of 750,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 14 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 9,448 to 9,660 feet after a 5,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 9,867 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented at 9,865 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 11-20-25e.

The discovery was drilled by Morris R. Antwell of Hobbs, N. M., as No. 1 Rio-State and taken over by Amoco, now the operator, for completion.

UNDESIGNATED AREA

Amoco Production Co. also reported potential test for its No. 1-K Brantley Gas Community, a new Morrow well one and seven-eighths miles southeast of Cities Service No. 1-A Polk, Morrow gas discovery of a yet unnamed area.

The No. 1-K Brantley completed for a daily flowing potential of 1,630,000 cubic feet of gas, four barrels of condensate and eight barrels of

water. Completion was through a 48/64-inch choke and perforations from 12,264 to 12,430 feet after 4,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 13,129 feet. The wellsite is 1,880 feet from south and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 22-22s-28e and two miles east of Loving. It is one location southwest of Atoka gas production.

National Co-Op Refinery Association has completed its No. 1-C Myron A. Smith as the second well in the Apeo-Warner, West (Ellenburger) field of Pecos County, 12 miles southwest of Imperial.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 136 barrels of 40.2-gravity oil and no water, through a 10 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 4,852 to 4,862 feet and from 4,880 to 4,913 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 257-1.

The pay section was acidized with 1,500 gallons. Total depth is 4,941 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 4,940 feet. The plugged back depth is 4,929 feet.

Location is 660 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 59, block 10, H&GN survey.

The new well is a west offset to the reopener of the field.

State cash earmarked for port

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee — at the urging of a coastal senator — has voted 10-0 to spend \$2.5 million in state money to pay administrative costs of the Texas Deepwater Port Authority for the next 1 1/2 years.

The committee was told Wednesday the money would be repaid in January 1980 from the authority's first sale of bonds.

Also to be repaid is \$500,000 already authorized by the Legislature, so the state should get \$3 million next January.

The bonds will be used to finance a port off the Texas coast for supertankers carrying foreign crude oil.

"This is the only real deep-water port potential for oil importation to the coast of Texas at this time," said Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston, sponsor of the spending bill.

"The state's credit is not obligated in any way," he said.

The port license could be approved by the federal government by as early as June, the committee was told, and the port should be completed by 1984.

The \$2.5 million appropriation was submitted as an emergency measure by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

It now goes to the Senate floor for debate.

George T. Abell re-elected chairman of museum

George T. Abell, one of the founders of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, was re-elected chairman of the board of trustees and chairman of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Corp. at the annual meeting Wednesday.

Russell J. Ramsland was re-elected president and chief executive officer of the board of trustees and the corporation.

Ford Chapman was re-elected first

and Hamilton E. McRae, all of Midland and all former members of the board of trustees; and Ralph Williamson and C. E. Cardwell Jr., both of Midland.

Persons whose terms had expired and who were re-elected to the board of trustees are Martin L. Allday, Ford Chapman, Conrad E. Caulfield, Donnelly, Sid Lindley, W. Watson La Force Jr., Welch, all of Midland, and Charles R. Perry of Odessa.

New members of the board of trustees are John H. Hendrix, Joe H. Dominey, Rodney M. Robinson and Mrs. George T. Abell, all of Midland.

Bullock announced the annual Hall of Fame Dinner will be held Feb. 15 in the Midland Hilton. "I believe this will be the most outstanding Hall of Fame event since the museum opened," Bullock said.

Fort reported that museum visitations increased by 5 percent in 1978 over 1977 when approximately 46,000 persons visited the exhibits.

The paid visitors were 43,795 last year," Fort said. "That was an average of 141 daily visitors, excluding the days the museum was closed."

Fort said the pre-school-age children and others who were admitted to the museum free of charge are not included in the 43,795. "Those persons brought our total number of visitors to near the 46,000 mark."

A resolution was passed by the museum's board thanking the Santa Rita Club for its "outstanding work throughout the year."

Fort reported that expenditures by the museum in 1978 were \$274,180 dollars, including operating outlay

and capital items. That figure does not include the \$52,000 spent for construction of the archives center, or the \$25,000 for its furnishings, Fort said. Fort reported that the furnishings were paid for with a special gift from Ford Chapman.

The executive vice president also reported that income during 1978 was \$240,000 and that 36 percent was self-generated.

Our fund-raising campaign in the final quarter of 1978 netted \$103,000, compared to the \$88,000 raised in the final quarter of 1977.

Ramsland announced that Abell made a substantial gift to the endowment fund which now totals \$273,000.

Ramsland reviewed planning of exhibits for the proposed north wing of the museum. That area will house well stimulation and completion exhibits, safety exhibits and pipelining exhibits.

Shell pact approved

HOUSTON (AP) — A new two-year contract has been approved by 1,700 oil workers at the Shell Oil Co. refinery in Deer Park.

Local 4-367 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union voted on the settlement Wednesday.

Strikes continued at four plants, however, in Port Arthur and Texas City with no scheduled talks.

Mexico crude would have impact on relations

By BOB DUDNEY
Dallas Times Herald

WASHINGTON — The possibility of Mexico becoming a principal supplier of U.S. oil imports in the 1980s is described in a major new Senate study as an event carrying "profound and lasting" implications for future American policy affecting the 2,000-mile border region.

In a 131-page draft analysis of Mexico's oil outlook over the next decade a research team for the Joint Economic and the Foreign Relations committees contend that a growth in U.S. oil and gas dependence likely would neutralize Washington's traditional dominance of relations with Mexico City.

The still-unpublished Senate report, prepared over the last five months by the Library of Congress, maintains that concessions on trade, immigration and other matters likely would result in the event of U.S. reliance on Mexico for a large part of its oil and gas needs.

"A decision by the U.S. to import significant amounts... would have a profound and lasting impact on the future of U.S.-Mexican relations," the report concludes. "Mexican energy could neutralize, to a large degree, the overwhelming U.S. dominance and Mexican dependency — characteristics of the present economic and political relationship."

Although the new congressional study notes the price Washington likely would have to pay through changes in its approach to border issues, the unpublished document says the prospect for Mexico's oil and gas industry is good, including exports to this country. The overall benefits of oil sales for both nations is implied, but the document carefully avoids drawing conclusions.

The report was prepared at the request of Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho and Edward M. Kennedy, D-

Mass., and is scheduled for release this weekend. Church is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and Kennedy heads the Joint Economic energy subcommittee.

The report is considered significant since it is the first detailed public analysis by the U.S. government of the Mexican oil picture, and its effect on future U.S. policy. The report is also Congress' most exhaustive examination of Mexico's possible role as a major exporter.

The study — researched by energy analyst Gary Cagliano and a staff of five political and oil experts — is being finished three weeks before President Carter's scheduled visit to Mexico City for talks with President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Carter and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger have recently de-emphasized large scale oil and gas purchases from Mexico in the near future, but energy is considered one of the prime topics on the visit's agenda.

The unpublished study made no firm recommendations on the course Washington should take in dealing for Mexican oil. However, its tone generally supported the prospect of increased energy relations between the two nations.

Mexico's prominence in the American energy supply equation has increased in recent years. Mexico City has repeatedly upgraded its estimates of proven reserves; latest figures made public by PEMEX, Mexico's oil monopoly, put the total at 40.1 billion barrels, and calculated possible reserves at more than 225 billion.

Mexico now supplies the United States with about 300,000 barrels of crude oil daily, but the prospect of major sales has been clouded by the cancellation of a major gas agreement last year by the Carter administration.

Pipelines to increase

TULSA, Okla. — Pipeline mileage laid in the non-Communist world this year will increase slightly from last year's total, according to industry analyses and the Oil & Gas Journal's annual survey of pipeline companies and contractors.

The Journal's Jan. 22 issue says industry plans to lay 24,645 miles of pipeline this year—955 miles more than last year. New work will be split about evenly between the Western and Eastern Hemispheres.

Construction will continue brisk beyond 1979, as major projects such as the Alaskan Highway gas pipeline get under way in the U.S. and Canada.

Western Hemisphere line construction this year will be led by the U.S. with 7,200 miles to be laid. This is up 750 miles from last year.

Lines to be laid in Latin America total 4,500 miles, an increase of 360 miles over last year.

Canada expects its pipeline construction to involve 1,225 miles of new lines, up 225 miles.

Construction mileage will be up in one Eastern Hemisphere area and down in three others, the Journal reports.

The gain is Africa, where line construction of 3,600 miles is planned, up 600 miles over last year. Declines in the Eastern Hemisphere are expected in the Far East with 640 miles of new lines to be laid, 60 miles less than last year; Europe, 3,480 miles of new lines, down 120 miles; and the Middle East, 4,000 miles of new lines, down 800 miles.

Gas pipelines are beginning to dominate construction worldwide as natural gas gains value as a commodity. The trend likely will continue, although there should be no downturn in pipelines for crude and production, the Journal says.

"Pipelines will follow crude and gas production as it moves into remote and offshore areas. The Alaskan crude line won't be the pipeline industry's last superproject, as proposals to move Arctic gas and crude south prove."

But the going for major projects will continue to be tough—physically as construction moves into harsher environments; financially, as costs soar and investment requirements swell; and politically, as pipeline contractors and operators are forced to tip-toe through regulatory minefields to do their jobs.

West stakes two wildcats

W. W. West of Midland announced locations for a pair of 4,700-foot projects in Runtels County, 2.5 miles west of Winters.

Operator will be drilled as wildcats and also will test the King sand pay in the WWW field which was opened by West No. 2 Gary H. Jacob.

One of the new projects, No. 2 A. C. Ernst, is 2,255 feet from south and 1,957 feet from west lines of section 567, block 63, GHT&B survey. It is one location west of No. 2 Jacobs.

West No. 1 Allen D. Andrea is one location south of the same well and 1,321 feet from south and 2,447 feet from east lines of section 67, block 63, HT&B survey.

Fisher moved to Oklahoma job

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the transfer of Mark A. Fisher to district drilling and production manager for the Mid-Continent District in Oklahoma City.

He was drilling and production manager for the West Texas District in Midland.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

vice president; Richard Donnelly was elected second vice president replacing Paul H. Davis who requested that he be replaced; Tom D. Fowler was re-elected treasurer; John F. Younger was re-elected secretary; Tom Welch was elected assistant secretary, and Kenneth M. Jastro was re-elected assistant treasurer.

All of the above officers of the corporation are residents of Midland.

Homer Fort was re-elected executive vice president of the museum corporation.

Re-elected as officers of the museum's board of executors were Maurice R. Bullock, chairman; Stanley C. Moore, vice chairman, and Ted M. Kerr, secretary. All are of Midland.

Re-elected to the board of executors are Claude E. Aikman, San Angelo; Morgan J. Davis, Houston; Lee Jones Jr., Colorado City; John Murphy, Midland; Harold Runtels, Lovington, N. M.; Fred W. Shield, San Antonio; John Thomas, Midland; Charles D. Vertrees, Midland, and Allen J. Watts, Midland.

Their old terms expired at the end of 1978. Five persons were elected to the board of executors for the first time. They are Paul L. Davis, R. C. Tucker

Barnhart well finds

Regal Petroleum Corp. No. 15 M. C. Johnson is a new well in the Barnhart (Graburg) pool of Reagan County, 8 miles east of Big Lake.

It finished for a daily pumping potential of 6 barrels of 35.2-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 2,364 to 2,520 feet, with a gas-oil ratio of 550-1. The pay was fractured with 431 barrels of crude.

Location is 990 feet from south and 2,970 feet from west lines of section 5, HEAWT survey.

Operations up for sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Ashland Oil Inc., which has been selling off its less-profitable operations in recent months in a reorganization move, is getting ready to sell most of its domestic oil and gas-producing operations and part of its construction business.

The firm, the nation's 15th largest oil company, said Wednesday it was negotiating to sell the petroleum-producing divisions for about \$750 million to an unidentified buyer or buyers and to sell the construction business for \$50 million to another unidentified firm.

"Most of the major companies, if you split them up and sold them in bits and pieces, would be worth a lot more than their market price," said Eugene Nowak, who follows Ashland and other oil companies for Blythe Eastman Dillon. "That's what Ashland's doing."

"They're saying, 'Why don't we just get rid of them, get the billion dollars and put it into something more profitable, like coal,'" said Nowak. "They want to improve their return on investment capital and improve their rate of return to stockholders," he said.

DRY HOLES

LEA COUNTY
MGF Oil Corp. Wildcat, No. 1-21 Thompson, 1,800 feet from the south and west lines of section 21-16a-30e, 15 miles northeast of Tatum, id 3,061 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. Bredlowe, No. 1 J. R. Single, 701 feet from the south and 731 feet from the west lines of T-1, league 228, Borden County School land survey, five miles southwest of Patricia, id 12,372 feet.

MCCULLOUGH COUNTY
Ranch Woods, No. 1 Simpson, 462 feet from the south and 2,519 feet from the east lines of section 163, H&TC survey, three miles north of Brady, id 300 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
H. L. Brown, wildcat, No. 1 CITGO Seal, 1,320 feet from the north and west lines of section 12, block 12, T&S survey, 18 miles north of Fort Stockton, id 15,030 feet.

REeves County
Exxon Corp. wildcat, No. 1-B Walker Glass Container Corp. 2,360 feet from the north and 676 feet from the west lines of T-1, block 181, HEAWT survey, 29.2 miles southwest of Fort Stockton, id 8,980 feet.

REeves County
Herdon Oil & Gas Co. Allison Ranch (Wolfcamp), No. 2 400m-462 feet from the north and 1,060 feet from the east lines of section 6, block 2, TCRS survey, 30 miles south of Fort Stockton, id 2,750 feet.

REeves County
H. L. Brown, wildcat, No. 1-A Lloyd Estate, 1,620 feet from the north and east lines of section 18, block C1, public school land survey, five miles south-west of Coyanosa, id 16,660 feet.

STERLING COUNTY
Marathon Oil Co. wildcat, No. 1-20 Mabel J. Ferguson, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 20, block 2, T&P survey, 30 miles southwest of Sterling, id 8,500 feet.

Wagner & Brown, wildcat, No. 2-12 F. Glass, 800 feet from the north and west lines of section 12, block 22, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Sterling City, id 9,000 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY
F. G. Woodside, wildcat, No. 1 Winn, 1,900 feet from the north and west lines of section 43, block D, H&TC survey, two miles northeast of Aspermont, id 5,081 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Petroleum Exploration & Development Co. No. 1 Williams, id 3,200 feet, preparing to run 1-point test.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 2-4 Tex-1, id 10,361 feet, pumped 4 barrels of oil and 3 barrels of water in 24 hours, through fractured perforations from 7,136 to 7,216 feet.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-3 A University, drilling 7,025 feet in time and shale.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-11 Block 31 Unit, id 8,100 feet, killing well.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-3 Eudaly, drilling 2,600 feet in anhydrite, time and shale.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-11 Block 31 Unit, id 8,100 feet, killing well.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-3 Eudaly, drilling 2,600 feet in anhydrite, time and shale.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-11 Block 31 Unit, id 8,100 feet, killing well.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-3 Eudaly, drilling 2,600 feet in anhydrite, time and shale.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-11 Block 31 Unit, id 8,100 feet, killing well.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-3 Eudaly, drilling 2,600 feet in anhydrite, time and shale.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-11 Block 31 Unit, id 8,100 feet, killing well.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-3 Eudaly, drilling 2,600 feet in anhydrite, time and shale.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-11 Block 31 Unit, id 8,100 feet, killing well.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-3 Eudaly, drilling 2,600 feet in anhydrite, time and shale.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-11 Block 31 Unit, id 8,100 feet, killing well.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-3 Eudaly, drilling 2,600 feet in anhydrite, time and shale.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-11 Block 31 Unit, id 8,100 feet, killing well.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-3 Eudaly, drilling 2,600 feet in anhydrite, time and shale.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-11 Block 31 Unit, id 8,100 feet, killing well.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. 1-3 Eudaly, drilling 2,600 feet in anhydrite, time and shale.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD Co. No. 2-77 Trees Estate, id 11,730 feet, jugging.

INTERNATIONAL OIL & GAS Co. 1-64 Coates, id 11,234 feet, waiting on waiting unit.

REAGAN COUNTY
Petroleum Exploration and Development Co. No. 1-17 University, moving in rig.

REAGAN COUNTY
Petroleum No. 1-36 Texas State, drilling 7,177 feet in time and shale.

REEVES COUNTY
Gulf No. 2-A Cook State, id 6,500 feet, testing, flowing oil and no water in 24 hours, through a 14 1/4-inch casing.

Gulf No. 3 Ligon, id 12,335 feet, circulated, pulled out of hole with bit, bleed off pressure and attempted to break circulation, bit plugged, drilled cement to 4,221 to 4,353 feet, now circulating out gas on choke.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Rollin, drilling 3,357 feet in time and shale and sand.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-21 University, moving in rig.

SCURRY COUNTY
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Walker, drilling 3,852 feet in time and shale.

STERLING COUNTY
International Oil & Gas, No. 1-21 Westbrook, drilling 4,600 feet in shale.

TERRELL COUNTY
Mobil No. 1-B Goodie, drilling 11,600 feet in time and shale.

TERRELL COUNTY
Mobil No. 1-Foster, drilling 9,521 feet in time and shale.

TERRELL COUNTY
Mobil No. 6 Banner Estate, drilling 11,435 feet in time and shale.

TERRY COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Belflower, drilling 12,085 feet.

TERRY COUNTY
NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1-9 O. D. O'Connell, drilling 4,290 feet.

TERRY COUNTY
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Pentecost, id 3,025, preparing to plug and abandon.

TERRY COUNTY
Laguna, No. 1-F Palmer, drilling 5,535 feet.

TERRY COUNTY
Laguna, No. 1-C Amacker, id 9,150 feet, running 1 1/2-inch casing.

TERRY COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1 Felmont-Owens, drilling 8,200 feet.

TERRY COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1-Jax, drilling 5,270 feet.

TERRY COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1-June, drilling 5,270 feet.

TERRY COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1-Lynch, drilling 2,796 feet.

VAL VERDE COUNTY
International Oil & Gas, No. 1-28 Alma, drilling 10,538 feet.

WARD COUNTY
Mobil No. 2-AG State, id 4,600 feet, perforated from 6,027 to 39 feet, logged from 6,510 to 4,700 feet.

WARD COUNTY
Mobil No. 1-AG State, drop from report, until, No. 2 is ready to complete.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-27-19 University, id 16,198 feet, 7-inch liner at 16,198 feet, waiting unit.

WARD COUNTY
Union Texas, No. 1-18-20 University, drilling 3,113 feet in shale.

WARD COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1-A, drilling 5,270 feet, run in hole with tubing and annulus, milled over fish, run 16,500 to 570 feet, preparing to run magnet on wireline.

WARD COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1-June, drilling 5,270 feet, test, drill stem test, open well to get on 3-inch choke, open to tank and flowed 22 barrels of water in 24 hours, killed well, reset retrieval bridge plug at 4,900 feet, set packer at 3,580 feet, swab 1,000 gal, run swab 3 time, recovered water and oil and gas.

WARD COUNTY
Adobe No. 11 Barstow, corrected GORP to 10,000 mcfpd.

WARD COUNTY
Adobe No. 9 Cramer, id 5,080 feet, phob 5,080 feet, IPE 124 barrels of oil and 14 barrels of water in 19 hours, Tubll perforations 4,908 to 5,025 feet, with a 14 1/4-inch choke; gravity 41.1, gas-oil ratio 1016.

WARD COUNTY
Adobe No. 10 Cramer, id 4,310 feet, testing, flowing 17 barrels of oil and 8 barrels of water in 19 hours, through a 2 1/4-inch choke.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1018 Hutchings Stock Assn; id 10,300 feet, run in hole with tubing and bit, tagged cement at 8,500 pounds, drilled out cement to retainer at 8,390 feet, drilled out cement and circulated clean, ran logs.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-21 University, drilling 12,289 feet in time and shale.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 4-22 State, drilling 6,082 feet in time and shale.

WARD COUNTY
WINKLER COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-6-21 University; phob 20,810 feet, perforated Ellenburger intervals not reported.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-31-21 University; drilling 11,002 feet, preparing to swab.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-10 Seal-Smith, drilling 3,300 feet in time and shale.

Texas legislators short of measures

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Because they are short of bills to work on, Texas legislators have spent time urging federal action against Iranian student demonstrators and inviting President Carter and Vice President Mondale to come and speak.

House members passed one bill (SB133) Wednesday — a \$467,118 emergency appropriation to finance expansion of three courts of civil appeals in Dallas and Houston from three to six members.

The bill — the first to pass both houses since the legislative session began Jan. 9 — now goes to Gov. Bill Clements for signature.

Senators had several bills on their calendar — including one to protect children from hazardous toys — but no move was made to bring any of them up for debate.

Without discussion, senators approved a House resolution inviting Carter and Mondale to address a joint session of the Legislature at their convenience.

Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, House sponsor of the measure, has said Carter and Mondale deserved a chance to justify administration policies in a state where they often are criticized.

A House vote of 115-14 sent the

Senate a resolution by Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, urging "swift and sure action" against Iranian students — and any other foreigners — "who destroy property or violate laws and statutes of this country."

Smothers' resolution adds that "this action should include deportation as the law allows."

"Here in Texas we have been directly affected by some of these demonstrations by Iranian students," said Smothers.

He mentioned demonstrations in Houston and in Beeville, where a number of Iranians attend junior college.

"Do you really think this is the United Nations or is it the Texas Legislature?" asked Rep. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels.

"It is a problem we are directly faced with. I don't think it is too much to ask my colleagues to join in this resolution," Smothers said.

Rep. Forrest Green, D-Corsicana, said his hometown, which has a junior college "had some innocent demonstrations to start with, but before it was over, we lost a jail bus and some jail property."

Sen. E.L. Short, D-Tahoka, introduced a bill requiring state colleges to expel foreign students who are convicted of riot, disorderly conduct, disrupting meetings, obstructing roads or desecrating "venerated objects."



Jon Ford

Jon Ford named Clements' aide

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements tapped veteran Capitol reporter Jon Ford, political editor of the Austin American-Statesman, as his press secretary Wednesday.

Ford will assume his new duties about Feb. 1.

He heads the Cox Newspapers state Capitol bureau, which serves the American-Statesman, Waco Tribune-Herald, Lufkin News, Longview News and Port Arthur News.

In announcing Ford's appointment at a news conference, Clements said, "Jon has an outstanding background in press work and experience in state government. I can say without any equivocation that he follows the pattern of quality people I'm bringing into this administration."

More funds available for tax relief

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Add \$72 million to the funds the Legislature will have available for tax reductions or new spending — that is, if school finance expert Raymon Bynum is correct.

Bynum, associate state education commissioner for finance, told the House Appropriations Committee on Wednesday it should cost \$378 million to implement the "Tax Relief Amendment" in 1980-81.

And that includes optional \$10,000 homestead exemptions for the elderly.

The Legislature passed a bill during last summer's special session reserving \$450 million to reimburse school districts for revenue they would lose if the tax relief amendment passed.

The money is included as a line item in the Legislative Budget Board's recommended general appropriation bill for 1980-81.

Bynum — regarded by legislators as the state's foremost expert on school finance — added up the cost of the tax relief amendment this way:

— Mandatory \$5,000 homestead exemptions from school taxes, \$200 million.

— Taxation of agricultural land on its income-producing ability, not its market value, \$132 million.

— Optional \$10,000 homestead exemptions for the elderly, in addition to the mandatory exemptions, \$46 million.

One form of tax relief authorized but not required by the amendment would exempt two personal cars per

family from taxes. The loss to school districts, Bynum said, would be about \$36 million over 1980-81.

Bynum said most school districts have answered a Texas Education Agency questionnaire asking for local impact of the amendment's required and optional property tax reductions.

"We'll have as hard a data as we are going to get in 30 days," Bynum said.

Bynum figured the \$5,000 mandatory homestead exemption alone would give the average household a \$41 tax reduction.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said school superintendents had told him there would be "no meaningful tax relief" in their districts because of education programs required by the Legislature.

"Well, they're accountable to their people," said Bynum, former Richardson superintendent.

"The biggest (expenditure) factor in some districts is how many coaches they have and how many periods they are going to teach," Bynum added with a grin.

Youth collapses after job hunt

SHARONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A cold, exhausted youth who said he spent all day walking more than 30 miles in search of work, collapsed in the snow beside a highway before being rescued by a salt truck driver.

"He's got to be a dedicated job hunter to be walking in weather like this. I've never seen anybody quite like this. He couldn't move his joints," said Patrolman Greg Homer.

Temperatures had fallen into the low teens Wednesday night when William Cain, 18, of Sharonville, collapsed.

Midland's Rogers favors more info for car buyers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans who buy cars may be told at the time of purchase where to take their complaints.

Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler, a former car dealer, suggested Wednesday car buyers should be informed immediately of the existence of the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission.

Bill Rogers Jr., a Midland car dealer and new appointee to the commission, said, "Perhaps that would be an excellent suggestion."

Rogers said the commission handled 500-600 customer complaints last year, and 75 percent of the customers were satisfied. He appeared at a meeting of the Senate Subcommittee on Nominations, which recommended his confirmation by a 6-0 vote.

Quarters in Austin expensive

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Capitol of the future might be likened to a sun surrounded by planets.

The high cost of rent or construction to match the granite-and-marble style of Capitol complex buildings has caused planners to look elsewhere in Austin for other Capitol complexes.

Chairman Charles Coates of the State Board of Control said the state's rent payments rose from \$1.5 million in 1970 to \$6.1 million in 1978, and that figure is expected to jump to \$8.1 million by 1984.

Coates told the Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday a \$28 million state building with 381,000 square feet has been authorized, and "it will not meet our total needs but it will certainly help."

"Couldn't you get out of the Capitol complex?" Homer Foerster, the board's executive director, was asked.

"We're thinking of many (Capitol) complexes," Foerster said.

"Mini or many?" asked finance chairman Grant Jones, D-Abilene. "Many," replied Foerster — "especially on land the state already owns."

He said the state's newest building is costing approximately \$58 a square foot, and that could be cut \$7-\$8 by building in other neighborhoods.

Foerster said the board is charged with developing a master plan, and "We have certainly pushed that concept" of clusters of state buildings away from the Capitol.

He said he thinks agencies administering day-to-day functions should be kept in the main Capitol complex, near downtown, and agencies such as the Texas Youth Council and Department of Human Resources "could be outside."

Already, a number of major agencies are housed miles from the Capitol in either rented or state-owned quarters. The new State Parks and Wildlife Department building is a 20-minute drive, by freeway, from the Capitol.

"Could you use the Law Center?" asked Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, referring to the controversial assessments levied by the State Bar of Texas to pay for the \$8 million building, which is three blocks from the Capitol.

"We certainly could," replied Foerster. "It would be useful office space?" asked Schwartz, D-Galveston. "Oh, definitely," replied Foerster. Schwartz said he was serious.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

SIDEWALK SALE



SHOP THURSDAY 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

SOME ITEMS IN LIMITED QUANTITIES SO SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

<p>Thermo Serv Tumblers Reg. 1.98. Now 88¢</p> <p>Large Air Pots Reg. 29.95. Now 19⁹⁵</p> <p>All Club Aluminum Now 1/3 OFF</p> <p>Thermo Serv Mugs Reg. 1.98. Now 88¢</p> <p>All Corning Ware in stock Now 1/3 OFF!</p> <p>Melitta Coffeemaker W/free 5oz. of coffee Reg. 6.95. Now 3⁹⁹</p> <p>Hurry! Limited quantities. No rainchecks</p> <p>Rogers Stainless Tableware Reg. 29.95. Now 12⁸⁸</p> <p>3 pc. Mixing Bowl Sets Reg. 8.30. Now 4⁸⁸</p> <p>Whitehall Glasses 8 for 5⁹⁹</p> <p>Metal Snack Trays in 3 decorator colors Reg. 3.00 & 4.00. Now 2⁰⁰ & 3⁰⁰</p> <p>Ladies PVC Jackets Reg. 11.99. Now 4⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 28.00. Now 12⁰⁰</p> <p>Ladies Fashion Coats Reg. to 90.00. Now 44⁰⁰</p> <p>Rest of Entire Stock of Ladies Coats Now reduced 1/2</p> <p>Ladies Knit Tops reg. 9.99. Now 3⁹⁹</p> <p>Womens Sportswear by Famous Makers Now 1/2 OFF</p>	<p>Ladies Don Kenney Sportswear Now 1/3 OFF</p> <p>Ladies Dresses Values to 44.00. Now 28⁰⁰</p> <p>Long skirts Reg. 42.00. Now 21⁰⁰</p> <p>Ladies Dark Jewelry Reg. 5.00. Now 1⁹⁹</p> <p>Mens sweaters Reg. 28.00. Now a closeout at \$6³³</p> <p>Mens Tube Socks Reg. 3/3.50. Now 3/99^c</p> <p>Ski Caps Reg. 4.00. Now 1⁹⁹</p> <p>Mens Sport Coats Values to 60.00. Now 24⁹⁹</p> <p>One rack of Mens Suits Now 1/2 OFF Reg.</p> <p>Mens Assorted Sport shirts Reg. 14.00 to 19.00. Now 8⁹⁹</p> <p>Carriage House Christopher Hall & Campus Dress Shirts Reg. to 15.00. Now 7⁹⁹</p> <p>Good selection of Mens Coats Now 1/2</p> <p>Boys Pullover Sweaters Reg. 12.99. Now 6⁶⁶</p> <p>Mens Shoes by Rand & Bristol Park Now reduced 50%</p> <p>Ladies Thongs Now 79^c</p>	<p>Childrens Furr House Shoes Reg. 7.00. Now 2⁹⁹</p> <p>Bath Towels by Famous Makers Now 1.99</p> <p>Potty Planters adaptable to toilet Tank to make it self watering Reg. 11.99. Now 3⁹⁹</p> <p>1 Rack of Bedspreads Now 1/3 OFF</p> <p>Collectors Dolls Reg. 20.00. Now 9⁹⁹</p> <p>Boys shirts by Rob Roy Values to 8.50. Now 4⁹⁹</p> <p>Remaining Stock of childrens Coats 1/2 OFF</p> <p>Flannel Night Gowns by Henson Kickernick Reg. 15.00. Now 7⁵⁰</p> <p>Lorraine House slippers Reg. 6.00. Now 3⁹⁹</p> <p>Quilted Robes by Tex Sheen Reg. 26.00. Now 12⁹⁹</p> <p>Lingerie Now reduced 1/2 to 2/3</p> <p>Grass Turf. Reg. 3.99. Now 2²²</p> <p>7 pc. Dinettes Reg. 299.95. Now 198⁰⁰</p> <p>Lighted Bookshelf Reg. 119.95. Now 88⁰⁰</p> <p>Several selected rolls of carpet free pad & installation</p>	<p>Samsonite chairs Now reduced 1/3</p> <p>Selected group of pictures 75% OFF</p> <p>110 AC to 12 DC Power Converter 40 Channel CB by Kraco Reg. 99.00. Now 28⁰⁰ 1 Only As Is</p> <p>40 Channel CB by Kraco Reg. 179.95. Now 68⁰⁰ 1 Only As Is</p> <p>AM/FM/CB indash Radio Reg. 348.00. Now 158⁰⁰</p> <p>Stereo Headphones Reg. 11.95. Now 4⁹⁹</p> <p>All remaining Kraco Electronics 1/2 OFF</p> <p>Riverside Desks 9 drawer Reg. 229.95. Now 188⁰⁰</p> <p>Pocket Radios Now \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>All Clock Radios Reduced 1/3</p> <p>5 pc. Living Room sets Reg. 799.95. Now 688⁰⁰</p> <p>Vision 12" B&W TV'S NOW 78⁰⁰</p> <p>All Recliners Now 1/3 OFF</p> <p>3 cushion sleepers Now a low \$333⁰⁰</p> <p>2 cushion sleeper by Waldron 1 Only 268⁰⁰</p>
--	--	--	---

'Can take

Ea

Best mon there qual firs every sati Low to br If eve app bac Save

Saf M Vit

gir TR

'Cancer Facts and Figures' takes startling look at health

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

We have a heavy cigarette smoker in our household and, naturally, her health deteriorates with each succeeding puff.

With this in mind, it seemed appropriate to offer her perusal a new American Cancer Society pamphlet entitled "1979 Cancer Facts and Figures." As one whose weight has fallen by over 25 percent (and she never was overweight) and one who coughs constantly and one who has had four bouts with pneumonia in the last eight months, some of the Cancer Society's figures just might be suf-

ficiently persuasive to bring an end to the cigarette habit.

She took the pamphlet and read it. Included was some rather startling information concerning the link between smoking and lung cancer.

More than 100,000 Americans have lung cancer today and 112,000 more will be stricken in 1979. Incidence has more than tripled for both men and women over the last 25 years.

A startling fact is that lung cancer is largely preventable because 80 percent of it is caused by smoking.

Of those smokers who do get cancer from smoking, only 10 percent are saved. Projections indicate that 98,000 will die of the disease in 1979, and that

comes out to about 268 every day.

These discouraging figures are partly balanced by the fact that smoking among adults is declining. From 1964 through 1975 adult male smokers dropped from 52 to 39 percent of the population, women smokers from 34 to 29 percent. Even with that good record, there still are 53.3 million smokers and 7.7 million of those are between the ages of 12 and 20.

Cancer Society research shows that smoking relatively low tar and nicotine cigarettes results in slightly lower death rates from lung cancer and coronary heart disease. However,

even the low tar and nicotine smokers have death rates far higher than those who have never smoked regularly. This adds up to the crystal fact that no cigarette is safe.

If the link to lung cancer doesn't seem to impress the smoker in our house, she also had a chance to read that cigarette smoking has been implicated in mouth, larynx and bladder cancers, as well as in conditions ranging from colds and gastric ulcers to chronic bronchitis, emphysema and heart disease. These smoking-related disorders are estimated to cause about 325,000 premature deaths each year.

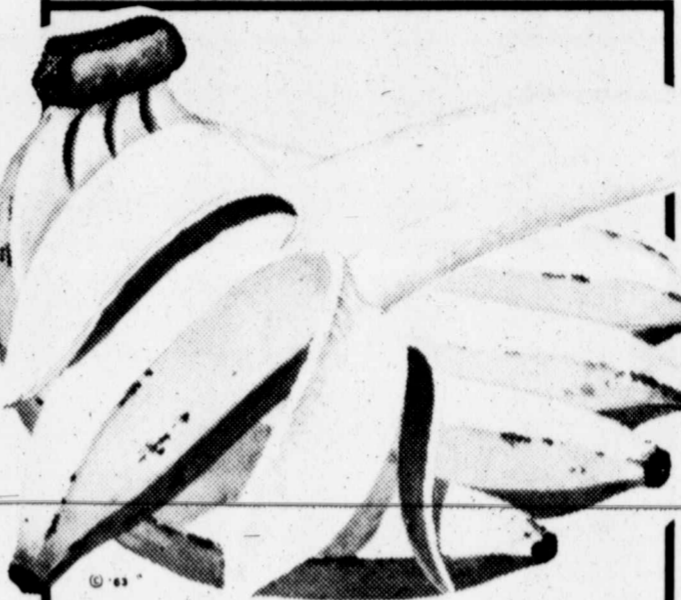
Paper Towels
Truly Fine
1-Ply

49¢ Ea. Roll Save 10c

Nice-N-Soft
Bath
Tissue

ZEE

79¢ 4-Roll Pkg. Save 24¢



Join with your Safeway Store in the **FIGHT AGAINST INFLATION . . .**

President Carter has asked his Cabinet officers to take aggressive action to slow the rise in consumer prices. They were asked for specific suggestions on what consumers themselves can do to cope with the problem of inflation.

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs has issued guidelines to help consumers minimize the impact of inflation on their daily lives.

Safeway pledges full cooperation with the U.S. Government in battling this number one domestic problem. As tangible evidence of that support, Safeway will publish weekly inflation-fighting ideas, suggesting ways in which you and your family can shop better for less money.

Some of the subjects to be covered are: Saving on "private labels" such as Safeway Brands; Making Unit Pricing work for you; Cooking from "scratch"; Seasonal produce bargains; Best use of your freezer; Advertised and unadvertised specials; Planning family meals, and many others.

Next week, #1 in this on-going series: **"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"**

together, we can be **INFLATION FIGHTERS!**

SAFEWAY!

Best thing about saving money at Safeway is that there's never a worry about quality. To us, quality comes first. We make sure that everything we sell will deliver satisfaction. Then comes price. Low every day and lots of specials to bring you even greater savings. If ever a purchase should disappoint, you get your money back quick, without quibble. Save at Safeway to be sure!



Golden Bananas
5 Lbs. **\$1**

Ripe D'Anjou Pears Lb. **39¢**

Red Delicious Apples Washington Grown 3-Lb. Bag **\$1.19**

Fancy Navel Oranges Lb. **35¢**

Sparkling Produce

FUERTE AVOCADOS 4 For **88¢**

Broccoli Young and Tender Lb. **49¢**

Italian Squash Lb. **45¢**

Turnips Purple Tops Lb. **29¢**

Large Bell Peppers 5 For **\$1**

Green Thumb Corner Selection

Assorted Hanging Coleus

2 6-Inch Pots **\$6.98**

Safeway **Multiple Vitamins** 100-Ct. Btl. **\$1.35**

Truly Fine **Hair Spray** 13-Oz. Can **\$1.19**

COUNT ON A LOWER TOTAL FOOD BILL

SAFEWAY SPECIAL Oyster Crackers Busy Baker 2 14-oz. Bags **88¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Downy Fabric Softener 96-Oz. Jug **\$3.19**

SAFEWAY SPECIAL Gentle Touch Scented or Unscented Lotion (Save 30¢) 8-Oz. Btl. **99¢**

SAFEWAY SPECIAL Inst. Shave Colgate Regular or Lime (Save 20¢) 11-Oz. Can **69¢**

Crest Regular or Mint Toothpaste (Save 20¢) 5-Oz. Tube **79¢**

These Items and Prices Available January 25, 26 & 27, 1979 at Your Nearby Safeway:

PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER AND 2500 W. ILLINOIS

OFFICIAL USDA FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

Gillette **Trac II** Blade Cartridge Safeway Special (Save 38¢) 5-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.19**

CRICKET, Butane Disposable Lighter Safeway Special (Save 29¢ Ea.) **2 \$1**

SAFEWAY

© Copyright 1967, 72, 78 Safeway Stores, Inc.

Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing Over-the-Counter, U.S. Treasury Bonds for Week:

Table with columns: Rate, Maturity, Date, Bid, Asked, Bid Chg, Yield. Includes 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 20, 30 year bonds.

Service slashes

loom as revenue for cities lags

NEW YORK (AP)—The new fiscal fashion is restraint, as illustrated by tax revolts, limitations on state spending and the tenor if not substance of President Carter's budget proposals. It's the style. As with other styles, in clothing, cars and modes of living, fashion begets reaction. And those who are paid to assess the future, such as financial analysts, say they see at least one inevitable reaction. It will come from state and local governments, they say, from units of government expected to provide services despite slower revenue growth and less aid from Washington. It's the flip side of the tax coin. That other side, say the bond men on Wall Street, has never been fully evaluated, appreciated or anticipated by the advocates of restraint. Over the years, it is explained, state and local governments have enlarged the scope of their services. With revenue growth lagging and a recession threatening, those services may have to be ended. As some municipal finance analysts see it, the problems that got the cities into serious financial trouble have never been resolved, the biggest of them being the loss of population and jobs. The cities hardest hit in the last recession, large and medium-sized cities in the Northeast, remain financially weak, says Merrill Lynch Economics, Inc. In a recession, it concludes, they'd be hurt again. "However," it continues, "they are likely to be joined this time by some Midwestern and Southern cities in bearing the fiscal brunt of a recession. These vulnerable cities are characterized by a long-term underlying imbalance between their revenue base and service needs." Many cities, it observes, approach the new environment (possible inflation and less aid from Washington) in quite poor shape. "Many of them have tax rates that are already at or near a politically acceptable maximum," the Merrill Lynch reports observe. The solution of higher taxes may therefore be denied them. Various analysts have also noted that state and local governments face a unique combination of pressures: reduced revenues, damaged bond ratings, less aid and possible recession. Combined with fashion for reduced taxes, or at least for a moratorium on tax increases, such governmental units might find themselves in an even tighter bind than they did in 1974 and 1975. In the earlier years it was felt that federal aid would bail them out. Now that they cannot be certain, it could compel them to cut services even more. Will the new fashion for restraint hold sway? Or will taxes be raised? And if the latter is chosen, how does a city or state avoid raising taxes during a recession? The decisions, it would seem, will determine whether the style of restraint is just a passing fashion, or whether it is instead a deep-rooted conviction. The decisions, it would seem, will determine whether the style of restraint is just a passing fashion, or whether it is instead a deep-rooted conviction.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks in the New York Stock Exchange, trading nationally at more than 1/8:

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Events intensify

to tough PLO policy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Palestine Liberation Organization enters its 15th year stronger than it has ever been and with its leaders convinced they must act tougher. A hardline position adopted at the PLO's just-concluded meeting in Damascus, encouraged by a step-up in Israeli retaliation strikes, all but foreclosed any attempt to reach a political solution with Israel. The military option is being stressed now. PLO leaders are making no secret they plan a major revenge operation for the assassination in Beirut Monday of Yasser Arafat's security chief, All Hassan Salameh, reputed mastermind of the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre of 11 Israeli sportsmen. "The coming days will show that we have prepared to retaliate for such criminal operations," Arafat's political adviser, Haniel Hassan, told reporters in Damascus Tuesday. He did not elaborate. Fresh artillery and rocket exchanges across the Lebanese-Israeli border in recent weeks, and a series of punishing raids from both sides, have fueled the mutual hatred. While most informed observers are convinced the guerrillas will never be able to wrest a homeland from Israel by force, even with the help of Arab armies, the PLO leadership sees strategic benefits in the military option. Raids and bomb attacks, in their view: —Persuade Israel and the world that the PLO is a force to be reckoned with in any Mideast settlement such as the Egyptian-Israeli peace plan. —Show the Israelis that they are always vulnerable as long as Palestinian rights are being denied. —Heighten morale within the guerrilla movement itself, especially among the younger radicals. A formidable aspect of the Palestinian movement is that it thrives on violent conflict with its enemy. The guerrillas gained new recruits and fresh arms after the Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon last March, and the losses were considered worth it. "Martyrs save the cause," is a favorite PLO slogan. The lot of two generations of Palestinians, who have increased in Lebanon alone from 400,000 to 600,000 within the past eight years, has not been significantly improved in festering refugee camps. Their impoverished condition, and the mutual agreement between the PLO and Arab regimes that Palestinians should not seek a better life outside the lost homeland, keeps the guerrilla fire burning. In angry response to the Camp David accords, the Arab governments allocated a record \$250 million a year for the PLO to continue its struggle. The sum is believed to be about twice as much as the PLO has had before. A main purpose of the week-long session in Damascus was to solidify guerrilla ranks for the coming confrontation and determine how the money should best be invested. The hoped-for unity was not fully achieved, with the hardline rejectionists staying outside the ruling PLO circle, but all of them agreed that the military conflict with Israel has to be intensified if a homeland is to be regained.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Markets at a glance

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Bond prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Bond sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Bond sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Bond sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Bond sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Bond sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Over the counter

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

What stocks did

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Amex sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Amex sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Amex sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Amex sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Amex sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Amex sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Amex sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected prices for mutual funds:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures, No. 2 were higher at midday dealings:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures, No. 2 were higher at midday dealings:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures, No. 2 were higher at midday dealings:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures, No. 2 were higher at midday dealings:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures, No. 2 were higher at midday dealings:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures, No. 2 were higher at midday dealings:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures, No. 2 were higher at midday dealings:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures, No. 2 were higher at midday dealings:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures, No. 2 were higher at midday dealings:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures, No. 2 were higher at midday dealings:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures, No. 2 were higher at midday dealings:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures, No. 2 were higher at midday dealings:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures, No. 2 were higher at midday dealings:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures, No. 2 were higher at midday dealings:

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.