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There are, it seems, three kinds of pole-cats. The first is a critter more commonly called a skunk. The second is a person who acts like one. And the third is, well, a cat that sits on a póle.

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New oil price hikes due from OPEC

cartel met today in a bid to restore "at least a facade ally were seated side-by-side in the alphabetic arof unity" despite the 85-day-old war between two of its members, Iran and Iraq. The oil producers were also expected to make plans for a new round of price

Opening the first major OPEC meeting since the Persian Gulf war erupted Sept. 22, Indonesia\s President Suharto appealed to Iran and Iraq "to seek the best conceivable solution to their conflict as soon as

In a quiet protest, Iran's delegation placed a large black-and-white photograph of Iranian Oil/Minister Mohammed Jawad Bequir Tunguyen, who has been taken prisoner in the war, in the seat he would have

Asked about the picture, Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul Karim told a reporter, "We think it would be more appropriate to expose the pictures of the

victims of the Iranian regime. Suharto said he hoped the OPEC meeting "could produce fresh wind for mutual understanding, fraternal relations and close harmony amongst its

The delegates from Iran and Iraq, confronting each other on this idyllic palm-dotted tourist island, showed no outward response to Suharto's plea. Their conflict has cut off a combined total of 4

million barrels a day in oil exports and spurred disarray among other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries who hope to restore some sort of unified front. 'We must be vigilant that this OPEC meeting does

not become an arena which weakens the unity and integrity of our organization," Suharto said. "We are obliged to restrain ourselves and to act calmly."

The challenge before OPEC is "to restore unity," Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said Sunday, on the eve of the meeting. "We are oing to avoid any points which can lead to confrontation. I don't believe the problems we have had will last forever. I am optimistic."

OPEC protocol experts took the unusual step of

BALI, Indonesia (AP) - The 13-nation OPEC oil separating Iran and Iraq, whose delegates traditionrangement of past meetings. The Indonesian delegation was sitting between them.

Iran was expected to use the meeting to repeat its demand for the return of its oil minister, who was captured by Iraqi troops in late October near the ranian oil refinery center of Abadan.

Iraq claims Tunguyen is a prisoner of war and efused to hand him over at the Bali meeting despite the urging of some OPEC members who suggested such a step could improve the chances for peace.

Because of the war, there was speculation the OPEC members might not be able to get together on a new formula for oil prices. But the Venezuelan minister predicted they would try again to achieve the unified pricing policy that eluded them at their meeting last September in Vienna.

He predicted the Iran-Iraq war would help dry up the world oil glut, stemming from economic recession and conservation, that has prevented OPEC hard-liners from getting the top dollar prices they sought for their oil.

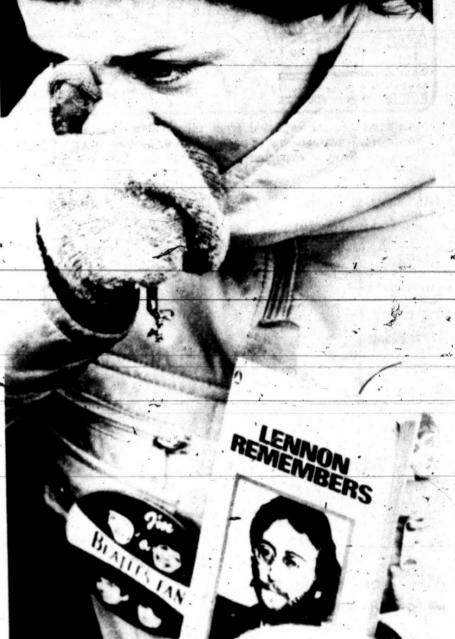
We are sure we are going to have a deficit in the first quarter of next year," Calderon Berti said. "In my opinion we will have to restore equilibrium in supply and demand.

He said oil consumption this year by non-commu-nist countries was about 25 percent less than in 1979. But he said 1981 consumption should return to 1979

He suggested that a pricing formula could be worked out for 1981 if Saudi Arabia agreed to match the OPEC benchmark price of \$32 per barrel. Saudia Arabia, the cartel's largest producer, has been selling its oil for \$2 a barrel less than the base

Calderon Berti said quarterly price increases of 2 to 3 percent in real terms next year to cover inflation might be possible if there was unified pricing.

'If they (Saudi Arabia) move to \$32, we would be happy to apply the formula," he said. "We are satisfied that we could stay with this for the year.'



Clutching a book by John Lennon, a girl weeps during 10 minutes of silence at a memorial service in Chicago for the slain ex-Beatle Sunday in Chicago. Details on Page 6A. (AP Laserpho-

Congressional pay hike said dead

WASHINGTON (AP) - The man who will lead House most independent federal agencies congressional pay raise is dead. If Rep. Robert H. Michel is D-Miss., warned over the weekend, "they will have to close be dropped from the bill, Michel said Sunday: "I'm going to be right, the lame-duck 96th Congress may reach a compromise virtually every building" in Washington. on the sensitive issue in time to keep a large chunk of the overnment from going broke at midnight.

The 17 percent pay raise, which would hike the salary of a member of Congress from \$60,662 to \$70,900 and raise the salaries of 34,000 top-level government employees, is attached

to an omnibus spending bill. Unless that bill is passed by midnight, the State, Justice, Commerce, Treasury and Health and Human Services departments will lose their authority to spend money, as will

proposal

But Michel, interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Sunday, said the pay raise had become "a dead issue, there's At one point, as the House waited for a reply from the no question about it," indicating a compromise could be Senate, nine GOP representatives gathered on the House floor

reached easily. The Illinois congressman is on a House Senate conference

committee that arranged to take up the pay raise dispute And without the power to spend, Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, again today. Discussing his prediction that the pay raise would

Despite meeting for about 12 hours Saturday, Congress ecessed until today after failing to agree on the pay raise and forth with the House and Senate tossed the stopgap spending package back Senate scuttling it.

> At one point, as the House waited for a reply from the to sing Christmas carols, including "Santa Clause Is Coming to Town" and "Jingle Bells."

(Staff Photo by Bruce Partain) SPORTS: Ram Coach Ray IN THE NEWS: Billions of Malavasi still isn't sure who will dollars worth of oil may have play against Dallas tonight... 1C been stolen on Wyoming's Wind River Indian Reservation: 1... 2A PEOPLE: The reporter who infiltrated the Ku Klux Klan try-ECONOMY: Where does the ing to resume a normal life...6C prime rate go from here?.....7A Markets. Editorial. Entertainme Lifestyle Weather DAYS LEFT TIL CHRISTMAS Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a low tonight in the mid-30s. Details on Page 2A. Service Delivery .. Want Ads. Other Calls

Iran lays blame on U.S.

Bani-Sadr points finger at us

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr today blamed the United States for the delay in freeing the 52 American hostages and said Washington must be prepared to return every penny of Iranian wealth before the standoff can be resolved.

"The Majlis (Parliament) has asked for the return of our money and if there is any obstacle it is in the answer that America gives," Bani-Sadr told a news conference for foreign reporters in Tehran. "The principle reason for the delay lies in the hands of those who hold real power in the United States.

He did not elaborate, but said any U.S. decision to withhold a portion of Iranian assets "clearly will not lead to a solution.

Bani-Sadr was commenting on the delay in Iran's response to the latest U.S. clarification of the four conditions proposed for release of the 52 hostages, held now for more than 13 months. He said the fault for the delay rests with the United States for failing to state in clear terms its acceptance of the demands adopted Nov. 2 by the

"Of course, I am not speaking only of the money that was stolen by the Shah and his relatives. I am speaking also of the money that belongs to the Iranian government and is in the U.S. banks or the banks that are under U.S. control.

Iran has demended the return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his immediate family, withdrawal of pending U.S. lawsuits against Iran, release of more than \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen in U.S. banks and a U.S. pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs.

The U.S. government is reported to have explained the legal obstacles to its fulfilling the first two demands but reportedly said the other two conditions could be met without difficulty.

Last week, Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi, chief of the government commission studying the hostage issue, publicly rejected the U.S. position that the U.S. courts must decide who is entitled to the shah's holdings in the United States.

"This point must be cleared up shat is whether they (the U.S. government) will return the money to us. I do not think our people will accept a solution which would result in the loss of one penny of their money," said Bani-Sadr, who is not directly involved in the hostage negotiations

Woman killed near Andrews

ANDREWS - A 54-year-old Andrews woman died Sunday morning from injuries she received when the pickup she was driving near here overturned twice.

The fatality occured about 14. miles northeast of Andrews on Texas Highway 115, according to a Department of Public Safety spokesman.

Andrews Peace Justice Jay Williams pronounced Monia McMillan Renfro dead at the scene at 8:05 a.m.

According to reports, Mrs. Renfro was traveling east on Highway 115 when she ran off the right side of the road, overcorrected and went into a broadside skid.

The vehicle overturned twice, throwing the woman out of the pickup truck, the spokesman

A couple of encouraging triumphs noted in people's war against numbers

By LOUISE COOK

triumphs for everyone who has ever screamed in frustration: "I'm a name, not a number!"

ZIP codes from five digits to nine. And a campaign to 90 percent of AT&T customers have to dial "1" before use Social Security numbers as a sort of universal the regular number on a wide variety of calls. In some identification system appears dead for the time being. cases, the extra digit increases the number of combina-

You can't win the war against the numbers, of course. They're everywhere - from birth to death.

Consider:

n expe-

—Almost 270 million Social Security numbers have been issued since the system began in 1936.

-The American Automobile Association says 144 million people in the United States have drivers' licenses - numbered, of course. Those people drive 1161/2 million passenger cars - with numbered registrations and numbered license plates.

-There are over half a billion numbered credit cards in circulation in the United States; the average creditcard, user has more than five pieces of plastic in his or her pocket. Spencer Nilson, publisher of a newsletter. about credit cards, estimates that the average will be over eight per cardholder by 1985.

-The U.S. Passport Office has issued more than 13

million numbered passports.

If you want to use one of the 15,000 or so cash machines operated by banks and other financial institu- Policy, suggested the idea as a way of dealing with nine-digit ZIP codes.

Score one — no, make that two — tiny and temporary should not duplicate any of your other identification

-Telephone numbers are getting longer. A spokes-The Senate voted last week to delay a plan to increase man for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says tions available for customers; in others, it's used to record toll calls.

-And there's a new television show on NBC: "Num-

Ironically, one of the few places where numbers are under attack is the supermarket. The industry wants to want to keep the numbers.

the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee million worth of equipment designed to implement

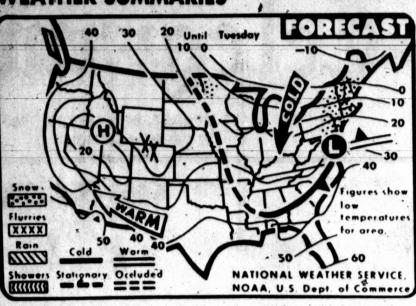
tions you'll need a special "personal identification illegal aliens. Patricia Harris, the secretary of health number" - a PIN. And, for security reasons, your PIN and human services, opposed the plan, however, and the commission staff rejected it, just as earlier suggestions for a national identification number have been rejected by other panels.

> The Postal Service wanted to expand the ZIP code starting in February, to allow identification of addresses by block or apartment building. Big business mailers were the first target; longer numbers for individuals weren't expected until the fall. Officials said new machines to read the longer numbers would cost \$900 million over a five-year period; they estimated savings eventually would be worth \$600 million a year.

Business rebelled - even though the Postal Service promised that use of the code would be voluntary. Joyce stop stamping prices on individual packages, relying Greenberg of the Greenberg Smoked Turkey Co. in instead on the "Universal Product Code" — a combination of lines and spaces which can be "read" by a update mailing lists. Ray Geiger, editor of the Farmers' computerized scanner at the cash register. Consumers, Almanac, said his publishing firm would have to spend however, have resisted. When it comes to prices, they \$30,000 to convert. "Z stands for Zip-posterous," was Geiger's rallying cry.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh raised the idea of using The Senate, in legislation passed last Thursday, or-Social Security cards — and numbers — as a means of dered the Postal Service to delay introduction of the universal identification earlier this year. Hesburgh, longer numbers until June 1, 1981. But the numbers are president of Notre Dame University and chairman of on the wall: The law permits postal officials to buy \$316





Cold weather is expected from the northern Plains to the Northeast. Warm weather is expected from the Southwest to the Southeast. Snow is expected in the Northeast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Sunrise tomorrow	5: 46p. 7: 42a
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	tr inc
This month to date	1.13 inc
986 to date OCAL TEMPERATURES:	
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
6 a.m	6 p.m
7 a.m	7 p.m
8 a.m40	8 p.m
9 a.m 41	9 p.m
0 a.m 42	10 p.m
1 a.m	11 p.m
100n46	Midnight
1 p.m 48	1 a.m
2 p.m49	2 a.m
3 p.m 50	3 a.m
4 p.m49	4 a.m
1 p.m	5 a.m
5 p.m 49	6 a.m.

Afternoons continue to be warm, sunny

Health and sports enthusiasts must be having a hey day with the weather as Mother Nature sees fit to order up warm, sunny afternoons

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport says this

perfect biking-jogging weather should continue through Tuesday.

The mercury should dip down to the middle 30s tonight and warm up to the upper 60s on Tuesday. Winds will be blowing out of the west tonight at the wing out of the west tonight at 5 to 15 mph, but change on Tuesday to northerly winds at 10 to 15 mph.

High on Sunday was 51 degrees, a cool comparison to the record 77 degrees set on that date in 1933. Low oday was 34 degrees, double the record mark of 17 degrees set on this

Only a trace of precipitation was recorded Sunday by the Weather Service, leaving the year's total at 17.76

Area towns reported clear skies and cool temperatures early today.

The weather elsewhere

			Mon	uay .	121		rc Otlk	
			,	1				
	Albany					- 1	sn	
	Albuque			6.0	52	32	clr	
-	Amarillo	-			. 55	30	cdy	
	Anchorage '				2 -	-15	clr	
	Asheville			y	52	20	cdy	
	Atlanta		2	,	57	31	cdy	
-	AtlanteCty	-	A.		- 47	-24	sn	
	Baltimore				50	24	sn .	
	Birminghm				56	26	cdy	
	Bismarck				28	21	cdy	
	Boise				26	22	hze	
			*		- 35	14	.01 sn	
	Boston	-		•	75	66	cdy	
	Brownsvile		100		30	14	.02 sn	
	Buffalo				59	42	edy	
	CharlstnSC	1 .			7.7		cdy.	
	CharlstnWV	-			41	23		
	Cheyenne				30	37	clr	
	Chicago				32	22	cdy	
	Cincinnati				39	28	cdy	
	Cleveland				32	18	cdy	
	Columbus				40	27	.02 cdy	
	Dal-FtWth				65	47	clr.	
	Denver				65	30	clr	
	DesMoines				42	23	cdy	
					32	17	cdy	
	Detroit		•		-15	4	cdy	
	Duluth				-20	-37	.03 fog	
	Fairbanks				33	-31	.01 SD	
	Hartford							
	Helena	- 1			50	45	cdy	
	Honolulu.				78	68	clr	
	Houston	1			65	52	cdy	
	Wndnaplis				39	31	clr	
	Jacksnylle				67	38	clr	
	Juneau				44	32	.07 cdy	
	KansCity				52	28	cdy	
					64	37	clr	
	LasVegas LittleRock				57	41 -	cdy	
	LittleRock	1			71	50	clr	
	LosAngeles	/			49	27		
	Louisville	/			-57	38	cdy	
	Memphis				78	57	clr	
	Miami							
	Milwaukee				28	18	cdy	
	Mpls-St.P				30	17	cdy	
	Nashville			-	51	29	cdy	
	NewOrleans				65	38	cdy	
	NewYork				38	18	sn	
	Norfolk				51	35	cdy	
	OklaCity				58	37	clr	
	Omaha				42	26	cdy	
	Orlando				73	48	clr	
					53	23	sn	
	Philadphia				75	45	clr	
	Phoenix		1207		33	15	cdy	
	Pittsburgh. Ptland.Me		4					
	Ptland, Me				32	- 1	sn	
	Ptland, Ore				50	33	cdy	
	RapidCity				46	33	edy	
	Reno				47	21	clr	
	Richmond				51	25	edy	
_	SaltLake	-	-		27	25	hze	_
	SanDiego				73	49	clr	
	SanFran				60	50	hze	
	Cantala				59	50	01 cdv	

Texas area forecasts

Upper Coast: Variable mostly east less than 10 knots

The clear tones of tintinnabulation could be

fellowship hall Sunday, as nine handbell heard from the First Presbyterian Church choirs from Midland, Lubbock and Odessa

celebrated a Christmas Handbell Festival. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

The Journal quoted Denver oilman

John King as saying that while oil

prices increased from \$8 to \$30 a

barrel, reservation production and in-

come increased only slightly, from \$3.6 million in 1976 to \$4.3 million in

1979. While some royalties are paid at

a fixed rate per barrel, others are

No suspects have been named in the

case, but Newsweek quoted a former

Bureau of Land Management official,

Byron Mock, as saying investigators

are concentrating on the operators of

The reservation is only 100 miles

west of Teapot Dome, where a scan-

dal which rocked the administration

of President Warren Harding in the

1920s developed after federal officials

issued oil leases without competitive

bidding in return for favors.

reservation pipelines.

paid as a percentage of the price.

Billions in oil stolen from Indians

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Federal and tribal investigators are scouring production records and interviewing workers amid allegations that billions of dollars worth of oil may have been stolen on central Wyoming's Wind River Indian Reservation.

The investigation into the records from hundreds of oil wells on the Connecticut-sized reservation — not far from Teapot Dome — began when one oil tank truck was caught without proper papers.

Now there are allegations of record falsification, bribery, meter bypassing and other sophisticated schemes that one newspaper says may add up to \$3 billion in theft from the impoverished Indians during the last 20

The Arapahoe and Shoshone tribes have hired two nationally prominent, attorneys - Mitchell Rogovin of Washington, D.C., and former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to investigate.

U.S. District Attorpey Charles Graves of Cheyenne has indicated the matter probably will be presented to a federal grand jury, a regularly scheduled session

More than 30 oil companies are operating on the reservation. Company spokesmen have denied complicity in any thefts and say the companies would lose more than the indians if oil The Rocky Mountain Journal, a Denver publication which first reported on the case in a copyright story in October, says the thefts on the reservation of up to \$3 billion are part of a seven-state ring involving Kan sas, New Mexico, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah and Montana. Newsweek magazine reported this week that the

FBI is investigating in those states. The investigations began last summer when Charles Thomas of the U.S. Geological Survey stopped a truck and found it did not have proper permits. No charges in the incident have been filed and the operators of the truck have not been named.

Thomas, who has since been hired by the Indians to help investigate, says only one company on the reservation was in compliance with USGS regulations.

The truck belonged to an oil reclaimer, a company with a contract to clean up spilled oil and purify it for resale. Reclaimers could cheat the Indians by hauling off more or better

quality oil than they were reporting.

The Riverton Ranger, a newspaper located on the edge of the reservation, said one reglaimer and a company dealing with a reclaimer have been asked for their records.

FBI spokesman Larry Miller would not confirm the investigation is centering on reclaimers, but said, "I wouldn't rule that out.

Investigators say they are also in-

Three women killed in crash during police chase in Dallas

vestigating the possibility that oil has

been piped around meters to cheat the

Charles J. Curtis, a USGS district

manager, said such skimming would

not be difficult, because many wells

are located in near-wilderness areas

Rogovin says he thinks that has

happened. "It has been rather clear

from photographs we have, of what

the pipelines looked like 10 days ago

and now, that there have been pipe-

line adjustments," he said. An Indian

source said line adjustments were

taking place even as investigators

Another alleged ploy is that com-

panies alter records to indicate oil

produced by wells on which they pay

higher royalties actually came from

wells with lower royalties.

and there are few inspectors.

Indians out of royalties.

checked charges.

DALLAS (AP) - A car being pursued by police raced the wrong way up a Dallas expressway early today and crashed into a car, killing three of the four women occupants

Authorities said they were prepar ing charges against the 33-year-old suspect, a Dallas man, on three counts of manslaughter, possession of marijuana, evading arrest and speed

Two policemen and three other peo-ple were injured in another accident moments earlier. The car driven by the suspect narrowly avoided hitting an oncoming car, but the police car did collide with the vehicle.

Officers Craig Kidd and Willie Cherry were reported in fair condition

at the emergency room of Parkland Hospital. The three others injured in the first accident also were reported in fair condition.

No identity was given immediately on the victims or the injured in the accident in which the three women

The fatal accident occurred in the southbound lane of North Central Expressway, near the Live Oak exit downtown, about 2:30 a.m. One of the cars burst into flames, and traffic was detoured around Central Ex-

pressway for two hours. Police said the chase began in the southbound lane of Interstate 45. The car made a U-turn, police said, and began headed north in the southbound

Electors elect U.S. president today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald W. Reagan of California will be elected president of the United States today. George Bush of Texas will be elect-

Today's the day the electors who were elected on Nov. 4 meet in the capitals of the 50 states and in the District of Columbia to cast the votes that actually elect the president.

As authorized by the Constitution, Congress in 1914 decreed that the electors would meet on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December following a presidential election. Together, they're called the Electoral College, but they're never

together.

The votes they cast today will be certified, and forwarded to Washing-

Lee bands present Christmas concert

The Robert E. Lee High School concert bands will present their Christmas program Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the LHS auditorium. The Symphonic band, directed by Larry Hess, will perform Jingle Bell

Fantasy, Christmas Medley and

Sleigh Ride.

Selections by the Honors band, directed by Randy Storie, include Brazilian Sleighbells, Christmas Festival, Ballet for Young Americans, Old Scottish Melody, Shepherd's Hey, Conqueror March and Hey, Mr.

A Christmas Brass Choir will also perform and Santa Claus will be pres-

Following the performance, a re-ception will be held in the school cafeteria for band members and their parents. A special invitation is ex-tended to former band members home for the holidays.

Bomb test postponed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - A LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A planned underground nuclear bomb test was postponed indefinitely Saturday because the wind was blowing toward populated areas, the U.S. Department of Energy announced.

David Miller, a spokesman for the DOE, said detonation of the nuclear device had been scheduled for 10 a.m.

ton. On Jan. 6, Vice President Walter Mondale, in his role as president of the Senate, will open the ballots and announce the totals.

If the electors obey the popular will, Reagan and Bush will be elected by 489 electoral votes to 49 for their opponents, Jimmy Carter and Mon-

who received the most votes in their states.

Sometimes they deviate. Four years ago, elector Mike Padden of Spokane, Wash., cast his ballot for Reagan rather than Gerald R. Ford,

Electors are bound by custom, but not be law, to vote for the candidates

who carried the state. Padden said he did not like Ford's unwillingness to endorse a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. All told, more than 16,000 people

have served as electors in the nation's history. But only seven have voted for candidates other than their states'

A candidate needs only 270 electoral votes - one more than half the 538 total — to be elected president. Each state elects as many electors as it has members of Congress

Since states give all their electoral votes to the candidate who carried their states, no matter how slim the

margin, it is possible for a candidate to win the national plurality but not a majority of the electoral vote.

That has happened twice. Presidents Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 and Benjamin Harrison in 1888 failed to get a popular majority but won in the electoral college. This time, with independent candi-

date John B. Anderson in the running, it appeared possible that no one would win an electoral vote majority and the election would be decided in the House of Representatives. But Anderson did not carry a single state and all that pre-election worry was for

Bandit robs Speedy Pak Grocery

Midland police continued to search early today for a man in his early 30s who allegedly robbed the Speedy Pak Grocery at 1201 Garden City Highway of an undetermined amount of cash Sunday evening.

Store employees told police the man was armed with a small blue steel revolver when he came in about 7:25 p.m. and robbed the store. They described the robber as about

5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighing '110 pounds with short black hair and brown eyes. He was clean shaven, the employees said, and wore a denim jacket and pants. Several hundred dollars worth of

hunting equipment was taken from an Odessa man's pickup during a vehicle burglary early today.

Steven E. Overton of Odessa told police he was on his way to Sterling City for a hunting trip when he stopped at Carrows Hickory Chip Res-taurant, 2201 W. Wall Ave. in Mid-

When Overton returned to his vehicle, he discovered the vent glass on the passenger's side had been broken out and the vehicle had been burglar-

Taken in the burglary were two rifles, a windbreaker, an ice chest and two boxes of ammunition. Tammy Storey of 712 W. Michigan

Ave., No. 207, reported a burglary there that occurred between 7 p.m. Sunday and midnight. Taken in the break-in, she said, were a paycheck and currency valued

A disturbance Sunday comminated in damage estimated at \$300 to a

Midland family's vehicle. According to police reports, a woman went to the residence of Ronald Louis Wallace, 3622 Sinelale

about 6: 15 p.m. Sunday and told Mrs. Wallace she was collecting for The Midland Reporter-Telegram. Mrs. Wallace reportedly told the woman the family had been out of

town for three weeks and had not been receiving the paper. Furthermore, she said, the paper had not been

Police Roundup

received for a month prior to that

Mrs. Wallace called her husband to the front door and an argument reportedly erupted and escalated into a confrontation involving the woman from The Reporter-Telegram and Wallace. Wallace at one point pushed the woman to the street. The woman then took off one of her shoes and threw it at Wallace, who flung it back into the street, the reports indi-

Shortly thereafter Wallace went inside his house until he heard a "popping" noise. He went outside and found windows broken out of his vehi-

The police were called at that point.

Damage was estimated at \$300.

Midland firefighters used 100 gallons of water early today to extinguish a fire at J&S Bendix Laundry. 212 E. Florida St.

Nine firemen responded to the fire call about 3:20 a.m. today and spent about an hour battling the blaze. A trash can and a folding table were burning when firemen arrived, and

they theorized the fire may have been started by a cigarette in a trash can. The fire caused slight fire damage to a washer and slight smoke and water damage to the building, which is owned by Jerry Fussell. In all, fire trucks and ambulances

responded to 13 ealls Sunday and early today

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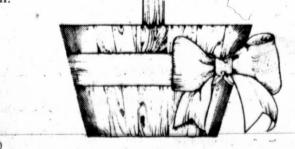
exas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas HOME DELIVERY

Evenings Only	\$39.00 \$19.	30 \$3.23
Sunday Only	\$31,20 \$15.0	60 \$2.60
MAIL RATE	S IN TEXAS	
1,4-1	I-Yr. 6-Mos	. I-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$72.00 \$36.	00 \$6.00
Evenings and Sunday Evening Only Sunday Only	\$54.00 \$27.	00 \$4.50
Sunday Only	\$50.50 \$25.	25 \$4.25
MAIL RATES O	UTSIDE TEXAS	
	1-Yr. 6-Mos	. 1 Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$75.00 \$37.	50 \$6.25
Ewening Only.	\$69.00. \$34.	50 \$5.75
Evenings and Sunday Evening Only Sunday Only	\$54.00 \$27.	00 \$1.50
Foreign and other rates for	urnished upon requ	est. All
Foreign and other rates for subscriptions payable in adv	ance. All subscript	on rates
revised October 1, 1978.		Carrier of the Contract of the



Merry Christmas. Give them Smirnoff.

Smirnoff® Vodka. The gift that leaves you breathless.



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DEATHS Mrs. G

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Glen Kinsey in

in Leander a

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ABILENE Kerby Beall, father of Kar **Ruth Chivers** at 4 p.m. T Funeral Hor with Hollis S al will be in He died Sa Crestwood, I

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> four days tice Depar similar cl the FBI's director Gfay, c years aft indictmen as insuf Much (nent's ca ormer 1 ased on elt and l had au break-ins to get c whereab bers of th

Weather But las Justice I it could proof "th ly joined to stage even hav while he chief.

Durin October vember, admitte break-in had the



A Monroe, Ohio fireman steps over a broken rail tie as an Ohio EPA inspector looks over chemicals spilled when a train derailed in a sparsely populated area near Monroe Sunday. The chemical phthalic anhyride was being car-

ried in one of the 13 cars that jumped the track. Officials evacuated a small area around the scene and closed several roads through the area. (AP Laserphoto)

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Mrs. G. Kinsey

WINTERS - Services for Mrs. Glen (Gladys Faye Smith) Kinsey, 71, of Leander and formerly of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Winters Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Hylton Cemetery in Nolan County, directed by Winters Funeral Home. She died Saturday in Georgetown after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Kinsey was born March 20, 1909, near Sidney in Comanche County. She was married Dec. 7, 1926, to Glen Kinsey in Roscoe. She had lived in Leander a year and had previously lived in Nolan County, Amarillo, Dalhart, Midland, Sweetwater and Bangs. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Glenn Ray Kinsey of Del Rio and John Kinsey of Leander; a daughter, Rebecca Lee of Liberty Hill; and four grandchildren.

Samuel K. Beall

ABILENE - Services for Samuel Kerby Beall, 68, of San Angelo, stepfather of Karen Allen and brother of Ruth Chivers, both of Midland, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with Hollis Swaffard officiating. Burial will be in Potosi Cemetery.

He died Saturday from injuries received in a car-pedestrian accide Crestwood, Ky.

Beall was born March 9, 1912, in Potosir He operated Beall's Auto Repair Service for over 23 years. Beall had previous lived in Midland and

worked for Rogers Ford there. He was a member of the Church of Christ and was active in local civic affairs

and youth activities. Other survivors include his wife, three sons, two stepsons, a brother, a sister, nine grandchildren and a great-grandson.

'Bill' McGary

SAN ANGELO - Services for William E. "Bill" McGary, 82, of San Angelo, father of Billie Wilkerson of Midland, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel here. Burial was to be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens. He died Friday in a San Angelo

McGary was born Aug. 27, 1898, in Limestone County. He was married Nov. 28, 1928, to Vernie Gilbreath in

San Angelo. He was retired from General Telephone of the Southwest.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, a sister, 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchil-

James Nettleton

VAL VERDE - Services for James A. Nettleton, 71, of Val Verde County, brother of Amma Dixon of Midland, were Saturday at Humphreys-Doran Funeral Home here with burial in Sonora Cemetery.

He died Friday at his ranch after a brief illness.

Nettleton had ranched in Val Verde

County since 1947. Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son and a sister.

Sentencing scheduled today for two former FBI officials

- Two former high ranking FBI officials, convicted in connection with illegal break-ins during the search for radical leftists nearly a decade ago, faced sentencing today in federal

W. Mark Felt, once the bureau's No. 2 man, and Edward S. Miller, formerly head of its intelligence division, last month were found guilty of violating the constitutional rights of the leftists' friends and rela-

tives. The two men face possible sentences of 10 years in prison and a \$10, 000 fine from U.S. District Judge William

Bryant. The sentencing comes four days after the Justice Department dropped similar charges against the FBI's former acting director, L. PBtrick Gfay, conceding 21/2 years after issuing the indictments that there as insufficient evidence prosecute him.

Much of the governnent's case against the ormer FBI chief was based on assertions by Felt and Miller that Gray had authorized the break-ins in 1972 and 1973 to get clues as to the whereabouts of members of the radical leftist Weather Underground.

But last Thursday, the Justice Department said it could not establish proof "that Gray actually joined a conspiracy" to stage the break-ins and added he may not even have known of them while he was acting FBI

chief. During their trial in October and early November, Felt and Miller admitted approving the break-ins, but said they had the impression from

that he did not oppose

FBI to become the top deputy to longtime director J. Edgar Hoover and later to Gray, is the highest-ranking official of the FBI ever to be convict-

Throughout their trial Felt and Miller insisted they had acted "in the country" in ordering the illegal residence searches.

"I spent my entire adult life working for the government and I al-

comments made by Gray ways tried to do what I that he did not oppose thought was right and what was in the best in-Felt, who moved terest of the country,' through the ranks of the Felt said after the verdict Nov. 6. "The jury didn't agree with me.' Miller added, "We tried to do our job for people, and I think we

did a good Job. We did the job the only way the job could be done. Last week, after charges were dropped best interests of the against him, Gray expressed bitterness toward the Justice Department, saying he had

licious.

"every reason to believe this prosecution was ma-

Train derailment

causes evacuation LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Forty-eight families went home early today in a suburban neighborhood southwest of Louisville after an evacuation caused the change. by a seven-car derailment on an Illinois Central Gulf

One of the derailed cars carried 33,600 gallons of a along that when the inhazardous chemical but developed no leaks, author-

Lake Dreamland firemen and Jefferson County police went door to door late Sunday night telling people within a half mile of the derailment to evacuate, a fire department official said. The families were allowed to go home after about three and one-half hours.

A shelter for evacuees was set up at Butler High School several miles from the scene, police spokesman Bob Yates said

Equipment arrived late Sunday to right the only car presenting a potential danger — a tanker loaded with butadiene. Officials said the rail car was partially submerged in mud.

Butadiene is an explosive chemical used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber, and is classed as hazardous by the U.S. Department of Transporta-

Nine trapped in old folk's home

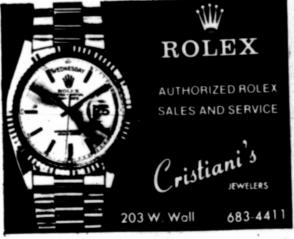
NAPLES, Italy (AP) - A wing of an old people's home damaged in the Nov. 23 earthquake collapsed in Naples early today, trapping at least eight old women and a nun inside, firemen said. Rescue workers feared all nine were dead.

Firemen still struggled to recover the victims from the rubble hours after the collapse. A man and two women were carried out alive.

The wing of the 18th century building crashed down shortly after midnight. There was no immediate indication of what triggered the collapse but there were four slight tremors in the area over-

"It happened all of a sudden," Antonio Cigliano, a city official who helped rescue three old women from the rubble. "There was a big boom and then cloud of

"I heard a loud noise and I thought it might be a new tremor," said a night watchman. "I escaped from the garage and called my co-worker Sandro who was saved running out another door. Then a cloud of white dust filled the square.



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Justice takes over Wood probe

(AP) - A U.S. Justice was cut down by a single Department decision to supervise the investigation into the 1979 assassination of a federal judge has caused "bad feel-. ings" in the U.S. attorney's office here, according to a published re-

Justice Department spokesman John Russell told the San Antonio Express-News the change was made because the focus of the investigation into the slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. has shifted to Houston.

"It's being supervised by the Justice Department's criminal division in Washington with the assistance of U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd and the U.S. attorney in Houston," Russell said.

Russell said the department took the supervisory role from Boyd's office here because "it (the investigation) has gone into a multi-district

Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann and Deputy Assistant Attorney General Mark Richard are now supervising the case, Russell

First Assistant U.S. Attorney Fred Rodriguez told the newspaper he had not been informed of

"I'm not surprised." he said. "I've said all vestigation gets pretty far along someone from up there would step in and take over."

But the Express-News quoted one source in Boyd's office as saying there are some bad feelings about it."

Boyd could not be reached for comment. Wood, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff

SAN ANTONIO, Texas' sentences in drug cases, ported. sniper's bullet outside his San Antonio town-

house on May 29, 1979. A special grand jury is investigating the Wood slaying and the attempted assassination of then-Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr in San Anto-ton.

nio on Nov. 21, 1978. Last week, FBI director William H. Webster said significant progress had been made and linked both the Wood killing and the attack on Kerr to organized crime figures.

Russell said another reason for Heymann's assuming personal, supervision of the investigation was that "this is a very high priority

The spokesman declined to comment on whether the change had anything to do with the progress of the investigation.

Previously, 'Heymann and the criminal division had been monitoring the investigation but had not played a leadership role, the Express-News re-

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One source quoted by the newspaper said the had recently taken place into his car. in Houston, which is outside Boyd's jurisdiction.

Carl Walker is acting U.S. attorney in Hous-

Charles V. Harrelson, 42, convicted in a 1968 murder-for-hire case, has been made a target of the special grand jury investigation, according to his attorney, Robert Tarrant of Houston.

Harrelson is being held in the Harris County Jail awaiting trial on unrelated state charges.

Witnesses told the FBI they saw Harrelson in

apartment complex where Wood lived just change was necessary minutes before the judge because so much activity was shot while getting

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An unidentified woman believed to be a mother of one of the victims is consoled after a robbery at Bob's Big Boy in Los Angeles where three people were killed and six others injured. Two robbers rounded up 11 occupants of the restaurant into a meat freezer and then opened fire after taking their money. (AP Lasrphoto)

Veverka only witness for defense in civil rights case

ka Jr. say their entire case. case in the civil rights trial may rest on their client's testimony concerning the beating death of a black insurance executive last year in Miami.

On Friday, U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler Jr. of Miami excused the six-man, sixwoman jury for the weekend. One juror is black and five are Mexi-

can-Americans. But Hoeveler met with government and defense attorneys in his chambers Saturday to begin drawing up the jury charge, which could be delivered today if the de-

fense rests its case. Chief Defense Attorney Denis Dean called Veverka to the stand Friday after the government rested its case. The attorney indicated Veverka's 31/2 hours of tes-

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — U.S. Coast Guard officials today questioned two commer-

cial fishermen after their

90-foot scallop boat sank

about 43 miles from Bar-

Four men from the crew of-six on the Atlan-

tic Princess remained missing today, and the Coast Guard did not plan

to resume a search su-

spended Sunday night,

The two men, whose

names were unavailable,

were rescued from a life

raft about 9:45 a.m. Sun-

day by another fishing

trawler, Virginia Op-

tions, which arrived in

Atlantic City early this

authorities said.

negat Inlet.

Fishermen missing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas cross examination of 18 car. (AP) - Defense attor- government witnesses,

> Government attorneys also introduced 53 exhibits in an effort to show that Veverka was an accessory and conspired . The 30-year-old defenwith other Dade County Public Safety officers in the fatal beating of Arthur McDuffie, 33, and subsequent coverup of the brutality.

Chief government witnesses Mark Meier, a former Dade County officer, and Richard Go-Miami City Police Department veteran, testified they saw policemen and flashlights.

The two prosecution physician was quoted as witnesses also testified saying McDuffie's skull they saw officers beat on was fractured to the McDuffie's motorcycle point that X-rays and run over it with a patrol car to fake evidence that McDuffie was thrown on his head in a he decided to tell the

neys for Charles Veyer may constitute his entire writing and signing six phony reports to back up the concocted story, but he denied using any excessive force on the vic-

> dant, named "policeman of the year" in 1978 by a Miami civic group, said the went along with the coverup because he was ordered to by superiors.

Veverka testified that his conscience forced him to report the incident to authorities on towala, an 18-year Dec. 26, five days after-McDuffie died of massive head injuries. Veverka testified against beat McDuffie's head fellow officers during a bloody with nightsticks state trial, but the officers were acquitted. One

The former officer said timony, plus defense collision with a patrol truth on Christma Day while enjoying the company of his son, knowing that McDuffie's two daughters never again would spend Christmas with their father.

"looked like a chain-link

STOP...STOP Petty Officer Clyde Pasterski said, "The BUY A VINYL TOP boat capsized, Apparent-FROM ly the dredge had caught on something and when

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they, tried to pull it up,

the vessel capsized.

Note: Since Midland Drive is being rebuilt from Wadley to the shop, business customers will come in from FM 868, north to Midland Drive.

Bandits shoot nine in robbery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A routine late-night closing at a shopping center restaurant ended in a bloodbath when two armed robbers herded 11 customers and employees into a meat locker and opened

fire, killing three people and wounding six others.
"It was somewhat of an execution," Los Angeles police Sgt. Jim Anderson said Sunday. "All of them were ordered into the back room, put in a meat freezer and shot."

The killers, described in police teletypes as two men in their mid-20s, escaped with an undetermined amount of cash and valuables seized before the shootings. There were two customers and nine employees in the Bob's Big Boy Restaurant when the shootings occurred about 3 a.m.

Pronounced dead at the scene were David Burrell, a 20-year-old customer, and Aphrodite Agtani, 23, a waitress and the mother of a 4-month-old child. Ahmad Mashuck, 20-year-old restaurant cashier, died later at Cedars Sinai Medical Center.

The other customer, 17-year-old Tami Rogoway, The other customer, 17-year-old Tami Rogoway, and two employees — Evelyn Jackson, 23, and dishwasher Cesario Luna, 45 — were in critical condition, the two women at UCLA Medical Center and Luna at Cedars-Sinai.

The restaurant's night manager, Michael Malloy, and 20-year-old Diane Irvin, an employee, were in stable condition at Brotman Memorial Hospital. Malloy, 23, had a shotgun pellet removed from his

Employee Darwin Logan, 19, was treated for minor wounds at Los Angeles New Höspital and

Two employees, Rhonda Robinson, 19 and Ismael Luna, 20-year-old son of Cesario Luna, were unharmed in the hail of shotgun pellets.

"There was no rhyme or reason," said Sgt. Wesley
E. Toles. "There's no way to know why the two weren't hit. The incident shocked residents of the neighbor-

hood ... "I can see someone committing a robbery," said one woman. "They may be angry because they can't get a job. They may even be hungry. But I can't see

shooting people down. It's crazy. Anderson said the two gunmen entered the restaurant — located on La Cienega Boulevard near the Santa Monica Freeway — through a rear door just as the last customers were preparing to leave.

They emptied the cash register and safe. Then, in a scene that recalled the "Steakhouse Murders" in Oklahoma City two years ago, the robbers lined up the victims in the meat freezer, robbed them individually and started shooting at them one by one.

In the July 16, 1978, steakhouse killings, six people — four of them under 18 years old — died after robbers forced them into a walk-in freezer at the Sirloin Stockade restaurant and gunned them down. Roger D. Stafford was sentenced to death in the

Authorities discounted any link between the Bob's Big Boy shooting and a similer robbery about an hour earlier at an ice cream parlor in suburban. Upland, 45 miles to the east.

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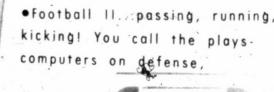
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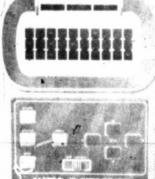


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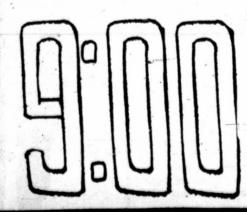


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The prime rate: Where will it go from here?

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — When the prime rate hits 20 percent you begin to lose your perspective as well as your shirt. You know that 20 percent is high, but how high? Well, would you believe it was 2 percent in 1949? Losing one's economic reference point is common today, because most of the usual measurements of economic health are bouncing around like a

dinghy in a squall, leaving most people unaware of their whereabouts. It took 17 years, until 1966, for the prime rate to reach 5 percent. But in less than 8 months this year that same measure of borrowing costs fell from 20 percent to under 11 and then back to 20 percent.

Where it will go from here is really a matter of guesswork. There are some who foresee 30 percent, and others who say the rate is now close to its top. But even bank chairmen, such as Walter Wriston of Citibank, have found the rate moving opposite to their just-issued forecasts.

Whichever way it moves, however, you may be certain that nobody for a very long while will have any good idea of where the prime rate "should" be. That assurance is gone as surely as the 2 percent prime. More familiar, but equally confusing these days, is the consumer price index, a measurement that as recently as 1959 through 1965 never rose as much as 2 percent in a year. Even in 1967 it rose only 3.4 percent.

That latter year is an important one, because it is now the base year for determing relative prices. For most purposes you can pick any year and say it's prices equal 100, and then measure future changes from it.

Since the federal government chooses to use 1967, we are able to calculate that prices today are at an all-time level of 254.1, or that they

were in October. That is, according to Federal officials, retail prices today are about 2½ times what they were in 1967.

Nevertheless, the once slow-moving CPI is so volatile now that its rise in just one month sometimes exceed the changes for entire years during

the early 1960s. In fact, so swiftly do prices change today that few people can say what a can of beans "should" cost.

They find it difficult also to relate to the size of federal budgets deficits,

to increases in retail sales, to declines in productivity, to the low rate of savings ... maybe even to their own paychecks.

Simply for the sake of perspective, consider this contract: In fiscal 1974

Simply for the sake of perspective, consider this contrast: In fiscal 1974 the federal budget deficit was \$4.7 billion, but in fiscal 1980 it was \$59 billion, and the combined deficits since 1974, including the anticipated deficit for fiscal 1981, will exceed \$300 billion.

Such contrasts give some indication of direction, and probably serve as navigation guides of a sort. But now hear this: All those big budget numbers are to some extent distorted by inflation. And for rough calculations, the CPI just referred to is a measure of the distortion. Those budget figures, as you will recognize on reflection, include a lot

of inflation. The dollar used to measure deficits today is not the dollar used to measure deficits yesterday. Its like measuring the depth of the snow with a 12-inch foot one day and a 10-inch foot the next.

And the same distortions apply to the level of retail sales, to the measurement of gross national product, and of course to the nation's income. Your paycheck proves that when you take it to the store.

income. Your paycheck proves that when you take it to the store.

No wonder at all that people feel adrift in unchartered waters. All the buoys have lost their anchors and the landmarks have faded into the mists. And we sit here lost, wondering when the fog will lift.

Fight inflation by tearing up credit cards, group urges

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Rip up your credit cards," the nation's largest consumer organization advises.

"Credit cards are attractive because they are so easy to use. The problem is that credit payments can become too large very quickly and substantial interest charges accompany the unpaid balance. While credit cards may be convenient, by encouraging impulse buying they can ruin your monthly budget.

"Tear them up and toss them out," advises the Consumer Federation of America in a new pamphlet, "Inflation Fighters Guide." The federation says following its advice can save a consumer hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dollars each year.

Another tip is to shut the door to salespeople.

"Salesmen are trained to stay in your home until they have made a sale. It's always easier to say no at the door than in your living room," the pamphlet says.

The federation of consumer groups also suggests buying used products "because the price of the new one is inflated just by its 'newness.' Check newspaper classified ads and community bulletin boards or place an ad yourself. Garage and yard sales offer excellent bargains."

Other advice in the pamphlet:

—Shop co-op stores. "Because of their nonprofit status, they offer lower prices and better customer treatment than most merchants."

—Compare and negotiate. "It is easiest and most economical to compare prices by phone. Use the Yellow Pages to identify those merchants selling the brand you want, then call the stores to find the lowest prices. You can try to negotiate even lower ones."

—Complain when dissatisfied.

"When you think you've been treated unfairly, be an assertive consumer — complain until you receive satisfaction."

Copies of the pamphlet are available without charge by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Consumer Federation of America, 1012 14th St. NW; Washington, D.C.

Cut your own taxes thourgh proper advance planning

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Write

Nobody likes to think about taxes especially during the holidays. But a little thought and some simple actions between now and the start of the year could cut your 1980 income tax bill.

Timing is a major factor in easing the burden and the key question involved is whether you itemize deduc-

The standard deduction — called the zero bracket amount — is \$2,300 for single people and \$3,400 for married couples. If your deductions for things like medical expenses, state and local taxes and interest expense are more than the standard amount, it pays to itemize.

There is more to making the decision than simple addition, however. You may be able to speed up or slow down your spending so you can itemize in one year and still get the full advantage of the standard deduction in the next year. You have to estimate some expenses and plan ahead, but the effort could save money.

Here's how it works:
Suppose you and your spouse expect your 1980 deductions to total \$3,200 and you estimate that your 1981 deductions — the ones for the return you'll file in 1982 — will be about the same. That's a total of \$6,400 in deductions. You would appear to be better off taking the standard amount each year and getting \$6,800 worth of deductions.

Suppose, however, that you can shift some of 1981's estimated deductions to 1980. Perhaps, for example, you can pay a medical bill for \$300 at the end of December instead of the beginning of January. Perhaps you can make a major purchase — on which there is a substantial amount of sales tax — this month instead of next. Maybe you can mail a charitable contribution before Christmas rather than waiting until after Jan.

Assume you shift \$600 worth of deductible spending from 1981 to 1980. You now have \$3,800 in deductions for

the return that must be filed by April 15. On your 1981 return, you use the zero bracket amount. You get a total of \$7,200 worth of deductions — \$400 more than you would have if you used the standard amount both years.

If you are in the 20 percent marginal tax bracket, an increase of \$400 in the value of your deductions saves you \$80; if you are in the 50 percent bracket, it your tax bill by \$200.

The timing principle works the same way if you want to delay spending instead of speeding it up. You have to figure out in which year you will get the biggest advantage from an increase in deductions. There are several things to consider — including the talk in Washington of a tax cut that could affect the amount you will have to pay on your 1981 income.

The size of your income — and whether you expect it to change next year — is important in deciding how to use timing to increase deductions. The higher your income, the higher your tax bracket and the greater the value of a deduction. If you expect your income to increase sharply next year — because of a new job or a second income — you might want to delay deductible spending. If, however, you expect your income to decrease sharply — because of retirement, for example — it is probably wiser to speed up spending.

Spare tools

BURLINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Every car on the road should have emergency tools such as screwdrivers, electrical tapes and wrenches, advises Dick Berggren, editor of a car-racing magazine.

"Even if you don't know how to fix the car, this may enable someone else to do quick repairs that can save you aggravation and possibly a towing fee." he said

fee," he said.
"Spraying lug nuts with rust penetrant several times a year will allow for faster changing of tires," he

79 synthetic projects selected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seventy-nine synthetic fuel projects have been selected for federal financial aid by the Department of Energy, ranging from a major coal gasification plant in California to a study of waste-wood pellet fuels in Wisconsin,

The requests for support added up to some \$270 million, but the actual amount of money to be provided by the government to each of the 79 projects remains to be negotiated, the department said Thursday.

The selection of projects, in 36 states and Puerto Rico, marked the second round of federal synfuel support, following the selection last July 9 of 110 projects for some \$200 million in aid.

The Energy Department has begun these support programs as the first steps in a major drive to develop synthetic fuels which could, in the long run, replacemuch of the foreign oil on which the nation now depends.

Congress has authorized the government to back synthetic fuel projects with up to \$20 billion in loan guarantees, price supports and direct aid, and created a Synthetic Fuels Corp. to manage most of the pro-

The Energy Department invited applications for the second round of aid last Aug. 1 and received 1,085 proposals by the Sept. 30 closing date.

The department approved aid for 56 feasibility studies of proposed synfuel projects, and approved cost-

sharing in construction preparations for 23 projects whose feasibility has already been explored.

The California coal gasification project, at \$213 million the biggest of the lot, was proposed by the Cool Water Coal Gasification Program of White Plains, N.Y., which wants to build a plant at Daggett, Calif., to convert 1,000 tons of coal per day to synthetic gas.

The smallest request among those picked came from Burgwin, Pasley & Associates, Inc., of Topeka, Kan., which sought \$40,000 to pay for a study to examine the idea of turning wood wastes into fuel pellets for homes and small industries in Crawford County, Wis.

The biggest aid requests, like the Daggett, Calif., gasification project, turned up on the department's list of "cooperative agreements" for support of projects moving into the costly construction stage.

Among those projects, Publicker Industries of Greenwich, Conn., sought \$25 million in aid toward the \$55.6 million cost of adapting an existing Philadelphia facility to convert 24 million bushels of corn into 63 million gallons of ethanol (ethyl alcohol) each year. Mobil Research and Development Corp. also asked

for \$25 million in aid, for a \$73.3 million plant to convert coal into gasoline at Buffalo, Wyo. Columbian Chemicals Co. of Tulsa, Okla., asked for

more than \$24.5 million to support a \$94.5 million project for converting corn and molasses ipto ethanol at North Bend, La.

And Tenneco Coal Gasification Co. wanted nearly \$20 million in federal aid for a \$40 million coal gasification project in Montana

Fuel projects selected for many states

thetic fuel projects selected for federal aid Thursday by the Energy Department span the nation from Cali-fornia to Puerto Rico.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 79 syn-

The department said exact levels of federal financial support were still to be negotiated, but may total up to \$270

Here is a list of the projects selected, including their estimated total cost and the amount of federal aid requested. The following are the projects selected specifically for cost-sharing to support construction:

ALABAMA - Belcher Oil Co. of Miami, Fla., coal-oil mixture plant at Mobile costing \$6,384,998, seeking \$3,-192,499 in federal aid

CALIFORNIA — City of Gardena, \$4 million plant to burn municipal waste for electricity generation, seeking \$2 million federal aid.

-Cool Water Coal Gasification Program of White Plains, N.Y., project at Daggett, Cal., to convert 1,000 tons of coal daily into synthetic gas as fuel for adjacent electricity generating plant, to cost \$213 million, seeking \$25 million federal aid.

-County of San Diego, plant to cogenerate steam and electricity, burning municipal solid waste, cost \$4.5 million, seeking \$1,980,000 federal

-Los Angeles By-Products Co., \$3,-, 472,155 project to recover landfill gas from existing site at San Fernando, seeking \$1,736,077 federal aid.

Englewood, \$14,672,000 surface retorting plant to produce 15,000 barrels of oil a day from shale at a site west of Rifle, Colo., seeking \$7,336,000 federal

CONNECTICUT - Wyatt, Inc., of New Haven, \$1,956,993 project to produce 3,000 barrels daily coal-oil mixture at plant in New Haven, seeking \$821,937 federal aid.

GEORGIA - Syncorp, Inc., of Atlanta, \$1,017,787 project to fit existing distillery at Roberta, Ga., with woodfired boiler to convert corn into 7,000 gallons of ethanol daily, seeking \$498,-715 federal aid.

LOUISIANA - Columbian Chemicals Co. of Tulsa, Okla., \$94,462,000 project at North Bend, La., to convert corn and molasses into 121,200 gallons daily of ethanol, seeking \$24,560,120 federal aid.

MAINE - Penco, Inc., of Belmont, \$1.9 million expansion of existing peat bog at Jonesport Bog, seeking \$950, 000 federal aid.

MARYLAND — Cepo Partnership of Baltimore, \$11.7 million project using biomass, fuel to convert corn and other plant matter into 43,836 gallons of ethanol daily at existing brewery in Baltimore, seeking \$5,265,-000 federal aid.

MICHIGAN - Agric Power Alcohol, Inc., of Addison, \$70 million plant to convert corn into 60,000 gallons ethanol daily, seeking \$7 million aid.

MISSOURI - Bi-State Development Agency of St. Louis, \$1,341,903 plant cogenerating steam and electricity by burning municipal solid waste, and facility to produce solid fuel; facilities at St. Louis and Arnold; seeking \$670,951 aid.

MONTANA - Tenneco Coal Gasification Co. of Houston, Texas., \$39,947,-900 Lurgi coal-gasification plant at Wibaux or Glendive, Mont., seeking \$19,973,950 aid.

PENNSYLVANIA — Amcom, Inc., Villanova, \$2,739,400 plant producng coal-oil mixture at Chester, seekng \$1,369,700 aid.

-Mt. Airy Refining Co. of Cincinati, Ohio, \$2 million coal-oil mixture lant at Dravosburg, Pa., seeking \$1

-Publicker Industries of Greenich, Conn., \$55,637,567 plant in Philalphia to convert corn into 63 million llons of ethanol yearly, seeking \$25,-

TEXAS - Hydrachem Corp. of Dal-\$, \$1 million plant in Dallas to recovquid fuels from waste solvents, king \$420,000 aid.

UTAH — Paraho Development of Grant Junction Colo., \$35,208,-

102 surface retorting plant to produce 30,000 barrels of oil daily from shale at Bonanza, Utah, seeking \$17,604,051

WASHINGTON - Columbia Energy Resources of Tacoma, \$5,584,000 remodeling of existing brewer in Tacoma to produce 10 million gallors of ethanol yearly from corn, seeking \$2,792,000 aid.

-Weyerhaeuser Co. of Tacoma, \$7,-969,272 project to convert wood wastes into synthetic gas at Everett, seeking \$3,984,636 aid.

WISCONSIN - Wisconsin Solid Waste Recycling Authority of Maison, \$70,120,000 plant to convert solid waste into fuel, substituting for oil in an industrial plant at Appleton, seeking \$4,207,200 aid.

WYOMING - Mobil Research and Development Corp. of New York, \$73.3 million coal-to-gasoline conversion plant at Buffalo, Wyo., seeking \$25 million federal aid.

Projects selected for aid to feasibility studies:

ALASKA - 'Sealaska Corp. of Juneau, seeking entire \$848,000 cost to study plant to convert wood waste into ethanol at Klawock.

ARIZONA — Phoenix Public Works Department seeking entire \$86,474 cost to study use of landfill gas to power municipal vehicles.

-Tucson Department of Operavert solid waste into fuel, seeking \$196,604 aid.

CALIFORNIA - BKK Corp. of Torrance, seeking entire \$299,042 cost to study gas extraction from operating landfill at West Covina.

-Pacific Gas and Electric Co. of San Francisco, \$5,696,674 study of combined gasification and electricity generating plant at San Ardo, seeking \$4,296,674 aid \$4,296,674 aid

-Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Southern California Gas, \$341,820 study of landfill gas production in Santa Clara and Los Angeles Counties, seeking \$256,365 aid.

-Wickland Oil Co. of West Sacramento, seeking entire \$262,456 cost to study inclusion of coal-oil mixture plant in fuel facility under construction at Selby

COLORADO - Sugar Mill, Ltd., of Englewood, seeking entire \$654,762 cost to study plant for converting corn into 20 million gallons of ethanol yearly at Logmont.

FLORIDA - City of Miami, \$976, 087 to study production of ethanol from plant-based trash, seeking \$585,-.

IDAHO - Rocket Research Co. of Redmond, Wash., \$439,048 study of plant to produce 10 million gallons of ethanol yearly from potato wastes and barley at Fort Hall, Idaho, seek-

ILLINOIS - Rochelle Corn Products, Inc., seeking entire \$181,000 cost to study corn-to-ethanol plant at Ro-

INDIANA - Southern Indiana Shale Oil Co. of Shelbyville, seeking entire \$6,479,686 cost to study production of oil from eastern shale oil in Clark County, Ind.

KENTUCKY - Pyramid Minerals, Inc., of Grayson, seeking entire \$4,-535,516 cost to study oil production from eastrn shale in Lewis and **Adams Counties**

LOUISIANA - Louisiana Bio Fuel, Inc., of Metaire, \$700,745 study of corn-to-ethanol plant at New Orleans, seeking \$539,573 aid.

-Louisiana Alcohol Fuel Corp. of New Orleans, \$1,468,524 to study cornto-ethanol plant in Romeville or

Plaquemine, seeking \$969,225 aid. -Occidental Petoleum Corp. of Los Angeles, \$3,757,147 study of synfuelenergy complex at Taft, La., seeking \$3,419,004 aid.

MAINE - Acton Foodservices Corp., of Acton, Mass., \$109,000 study of production of methane from poultry manure at Turner, Maine., seeking \$87,200 aid.

-J.M. Huber Corp. of Portland, \$335,262 study of wood waste gasification in Penobscot County, seeking -

MASSACHUSETTS - Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co. of Ludlow, \$3,163,356 study of production of gas from coal to fuel electricity generators at Ludlow, seeking

\$2,688,853 aid. -Wheelabrator Cleanfuel Corp. of Hampton, N.H., seeking entire \$982,-030 cost to study energy extraction from solid wastes in Boston.

-Wheelabrator Cleanfuel Corp. of

Hampton, N.H., seeking entire \$3,505,-

401 cost to study peat-derived fuel at

sites in Penobscot, Aroostook and

Washington Counties.

MICHIGAN - Sasecol Corp. of Southfield, seeking entire \$967,000 cost to study ethanol production from corn wastes in Detroit.

MINNESOTA - Northwood Co. of Brainerd, \$282,962 study of using biomass pellets in place of petroleum fuels in residences and small industries, at Crosby, seeking \$251,836 aid.

-Red River Ag-Energy Co. of Fergus Falls, \$260,000 study of ethanol production from corn or barley at Fergus Falls, \$223,600 aid.

MISSISSIPPI - Sun Belt Energy Corp. of Sardis, \$340,144 study of plant to produce ethanol from corn at Sardis, seeking \$289,122 aid.

MONTANA — Pacific Hydrocarbon Energy Co. of Seattle, Wash., seeking entire \$1 million cost to study coal-oil mixture at Miles City.

NEW JERSEY - Redmar Investors, Inc., of Spring Lake, seekingentire \$550,000 cost to study production of low-ash solid fuel from leaves and chloride-free plastics, in Middlesex and Hudson Counties.

NEW MEXICO — Public Service (Microwy) people in the Siegrest Draw (Mic

NEW YORK — Brooklyn Unio 1438 Co., seeking entire \$1,828,23

—Pollio Dairy Products Gora of Port Washington, \$112,272 study of methane production methane production from cheese whey, in Steubens county, seeking \$120,931 aid.

Louisiana gas now on

SLIDELL, La. (AP) - Heat was pire-Federal Communitized. flowing to most of the houses and Location is 860 feet from south and business here today after an equip- 180 feet from east lines of section ment breakdown that left thousands 21 188 29e and eight miles southwest of natural gas customers in two cities in the cold for three days.

"I was told that we will have called on every one of our customers who were home, and have everyone back in service by 11 a.m. (CST)," Chuck Dickey, a spokesman for Louisiana Gas Service Co., said Sunday.

"All that's left for us is for the people who were out to call us back. Then we have our own company crews that can go out and restore them," Dickey said.

Arthur Mathes, company district manager, said by his estimate that only .5 percent of the 10,000 houses and businesses affected by the breakdown were still without service Sun-

"Now, some of them are summer cottages, and we probably won't be hearing from them for a while,' Mathes added

The gas went off Thursday night in Slidell and nearby Pearl River, about 25 miles north of New Orleans, when water seeped into a temporary valve and froze, officials said. The breakdown came just as tem-

Schools and restaurants closed Friday, and extra blankets were issued at the jail.

By midday Saturday, service was

peratures slipped into the mid-30s.

restored to most of the restaurants in the area, officials said.
The shytoff was prolonged because utility men had to close each gas meter. Then the gas mains had to be repressurized, and each meter re-

connected.

700 feet from east lines of section 11-6s-33e and 13 miles southeast of operations have been reported in Elida.

West Texas, New Mexico

gain locations for wildcats

A discovery was reported in Chaves

A pair of wildcat projects have been

staked in Chaves County, and field

Chaves, Eddy and Lea counties.

Operators also announced wildcat locations in Dawson, Scurry, Kent, Cochran and Terry counties.

Amax Petroleum, Inc., of Hobbs, N.M., No. 1 Amoco-State is to be

ENERGY

drilled as a 6,800-foot Wildcat in Chaves County, six miles southwest of

It is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 1-8s-27e and eight. miles southeast of the Haystake (Pennsylvanian gas) field and one miole northeast of a 6,770-foot dry

It also is three miles east of the Acme (San Andres) field. Ground elevation is 3,949 feet.

Max M. Wilson of Roswell, N.M. No. 1 Amoco-Federal is to be drilled as a 2,800-foot wildcat in Chaves County, seven miles southwest of Elkins

The drillsite is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 19-8s-28e and four miles southeast of the Acme (San Andres) field. Ground elevation is

CHAVES STRIKE

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia no. 1 Hilltop "NQ" has been completed as an Abo gas discovery in Chaves County, 23 miles northwest of Elkins.

It finaled for a daily potential od 457,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 3.9581/4 to 3.961 feet after 500 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 5,220 feet, 51/2-inch casing is set at 4,892 feet and hole is plugged back to 4,885 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7-7s-25e.

CHAVES FIELD TEST

Ralph Nix of Artesia, N.M., sopotted No. 1 Margaret "K" as a 1,600-foot project in an undesignated area of Chaves, County, 10 miles southeast of Hagerman.

Location is 660 feet from south and plugged and abandoned.

29-14s-28e. Ground elevation is 3,521

EDDY FIELD WORK

Amoco Production Co., operating from Hobbs, staked location for an

section 29-19s-24e.

The Turkey Track, North (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 13 miles northwest of Lake Wood, gained a new project with the staking of Amoco Production No. 1 Federal "BV:"

Slated to 9,000 feet, it is 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3-19s-24e.

Southland Royalty Co. also staked a project in the Turkey Track, North 7,424 feet; pb 7,201 feet; perforated and acidized with 2,500 gallons the following intervals 6,700-6,801 feet, 7. (Morrow) field of Eddy County. The new test, scheduled to 11,750

feet, will be drilled as No. 1-21 Em-Location is 860 feet from south and of Loco Hills.

Yates Per deum Corp. staked loa-tion for a 9,000 foot Morrow project in tion for a 9,000-1001 Morrow project in the Kennedy Farms (Morrow) field of Eddy County, three miles east of Ar-tesia. I It is No. 1 Haldeman Communitized "OU," 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 14-17s-26c. Ground ele-

vation is 3,312 feet.

Yates Petroleum also staked location for a 9,000-foot Morrow projection. an undesignaged Morrow field miles west of Dayton in Eddy Coun-

The project is No. 1 Arnold-State Communitized "OR." Location is 660 feet from south and

1,980 feet from east lines of section 34-18s-24e. Ground elevation is 3,748

LEA LOCATION Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Feder-

al "BU" is to be drilled as a 13,700-foot Morrow project in the Gem, East (Morrow) field of Lea County, 15 miles southwest of Buckeye.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 27-19s = 33e. Ground elevation is 3,585 feet.

ROOSEVELT CHANGE

Energy Reserves Group, Inc., of Midland has changed well number on a project in Roosevelt County and amended to make it a wildcat test. The project, No. 3 Bledsoe, now is

No. 2 Bledsoe. It originally was staked as an 8,100-foot project in an undesignated Igranite wash area. It now is being carried as a wildcat. Location is 500 feet from north and

DAWSON WILDCAT

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Davis-Jones is to be dug as a 12,200foot widcat in Dawson County, 11 miles northwest of Lamesa

The prospector is 660 feet from north and 2,100 feet from east lines of section 106, block M, EL&RR sur-

SCURRY TEST

The Grayrock Corp. of Dallas spotted an 8,300-foot wildcat in Scurry County, seven miles south of Fluvan-It is Nod. 1 Picke, 1,980 feet from

south and 2,100 feet from east lines of

section 305, block 97, H&TC survey.

KENT EXPLORERS

Maguire Oil Co. of Dallas No. 1 Fleming Foundation Knight is a new 7,500-foot wildcat 111/2 miles south of Clairemont in Kent County.

Operator staked location 2,425 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 431/2, block K, T. A. Thomson survey.

ConVest Energy Corp. of Houston spotted No. 1-5 Wayne Williams and others as a 7,600-foot wildert in Kent County, two miles southwest of Polar.

Location is 1,450 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 59, block 5, H&GN survey, abstract 122. Ground elevation is 2,334 feet.

NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland

announced location for a 4,800-foot

HOCKLEY COUNTY

(Clear Fork): td 7,210 feet; drilli

out cemend.
Texas Crude No. 1-1 Hattie Pope:
Anita (Plear Fork); td 7,181 feet;

FIELD TESTS

BORDEN COUNTY

COCHRAN AREA

Unit: drilling 1,548 fee COKE COUNTY

a drillstem test from 5 930-5,100 feet; tool open an unreported length of time: recovered 245 feet drilling

Getty No. 1 Getty-Riggs-Federal;
drilling 2,333 feet.
Getty No. 1-28 Getty-State: drilling 12,750 feet.
Getty No. 1-32 Getty-State: td 15,000 feet; cleaning out inside of liner.
Getty No. 1-33 Federal: td 1:,000

LEA COUNTY
Coquina No. 1 Shelly-Federal: Luyk, North (Morrow); td 13,050 feet; 32/64-inch (hoke and perforatons at 12/954-12,962 feet.
V-F Petroleum No. 1 ARCO-State;

UPTON COUNTY John L. Cox No. feet; plugged and abandone VAL VERDE COUNTY

WARD COUNTY Energy Reserves No. 1 East Ver-nejo: td 11,500 feet; running 9%-inch

wildcat in Cochran County, three miles northeast of Bledsoe.

It is No. 1 RJR Ranch, 660 feet from south and west lines of tract 6, league 156, Sherman County School Land

TERRY TESTER

Allen K. Trobaugh of Midland No. 1 Cotten is to be drilled aus a 10,300-foot wildcat in Terry County, five miles northeast of Wellman.

Location is 660 feet fi rom south and

west lines of section 245, block T,

D&WRR survey. Ground elevation is 3,277 feet.

STONEWALL WILDCA T Chalmers Operating Co., Inc., of Abilene No. 1 James P. Anderson is to be drilled as a 6,450-foc at Ellenburger wildcat in Stonewall Cot anty, 41/2 miles

southwest of Aspermon t. The project is 1,667 freet from north and 467 feet from east I ines of section 190, block 1, H&TC sur vey.

MCCULLOCH AREA Chalmers Operating Co. also will drill No. 1 Reta Mae Stallings s a 2,200-foot wildcat in Mc Culloch County, two milesnortheast of Doole.

Drillsite is 1,000 feet f rom south and 2.000 feet from east line is of section 5. H&TC survey, abstract 603.

RUNNELS TEST

Jones Co. of Albany will dig No. 1 Hovorak as a 4,500-foot wildcat two miles west of Ballinger in Runnels

Location is 2,900 fee t from northeast and 1,110 feet fr om southeast lines of Johann Heil survey No. 419. Ground elevation is 4 ,500 feet.

REEVES COUNTY

DRILLING REPORT

Florida exploration No. 1 Universi-ty 16: drilling 10,539 feet in shale.

BORDEN COUNTY
Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc. No. 1 Jones: 1d 8,601
feet; preparing to tske drillstem test
No. 5 in the upper Strawn from 8,015-8,
140 feet; drillstem test No. 3, tool open
1 hour and 10 minutes; recovered \$55
feet water cut mud and 4,456 feet
formation water. YOAKUM COUNTY Tinkler: coring at 5,102 feet in dolo,

BREASTER COUNTY County Oil & Gas No. 1-11 Coastal-T. C. Lyns Brothers: drilling 71 feet. Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Shan-non Estate: Noelke, Southeast (Queen); td 1.655 feet in anhydrite; shul-in, took a drillstem test from 1.637-1.642 feet, no recovery. CHAVES COUNTY

GAINES COUNTY

Davis Oil No. 1 Arthur Giesches GMW Corp. No. 1 White Nosed Fox: drilling 10,291 feet in lime, sand and Undesignated (Noodle Creek): 1d 3.
dolomite.

GMW Corp. No. 1 Micanopy: (3)

Florida Exploration No. 1 Reno Communitized: drilling 17,538 feet in

feet; cleaning out inside of liner. Getty No. 1-33 Federal: td 1:900 feet; insrtalling wellhead. Pogp Producing No. 1 NBR State, drilling 11,593 feet in calcite, limg, and and shile. Pogo Producing No. 1 State Com-munitized BKD: td 13,511 feet; prov-ing in and rigging up portable test

LOVING COUNTY MITCHELL COUNTY

364-7,373 feet and 7,379-7,389 feet PECOS COUNTY GMW Corp. No. 1/Satanta: drilling 1,987 feet in lime and salt. REEVES COUNTY Getty No. 1 Farwell: drilling 12,931 feet.

TERRELL COUNTY
Belco Petroleum No. 1 Leatherwood: td 17,452 feet; running survey. TERRY COUNTY

V-F Petroleum No. 1 Cicero: drilling 11.860 feet in lime and shale.

Cities Service No. 1 West "B": td 10,519 feet; pb 9,710 feet; reamed to 9,705 feet; drilled out 5 feet of ce-

Cities Servic e No. 1 Matthews Camp [A"; drill ing 1,322 feet in anhy drite and salt. UPTON COUNT Y
John L. Cox N lo. 1 Halamicek "B":
McGill (Sprace rry): 46 7,670 feet;
waiting on cemer st; set 1½ inch casing

LOVING COUN' I'Y Getty No. 1-3 5-76 Wilder: Brunson Ranch (Ellenbi arger); washed and reamed to 2,499 i feet.

EDDY COUNTY

Beles Deteroleum No. 11 James

Ranch. Los Medanos (multipay)

Bellow Deteroleum No. 11 James

Ranch. Los Medanos (multipay)

Bellow Deteroleum No. 11 James

Retty No. 1-39 21 University: Little

Joe (Ellenburg er); drilling 14,729

feet.

Getty No. 1-39 21 University: Little

Joe (Ellenburg er); drilling 14,729

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Joe (Ellenburg er); drilling 14,729

feet.

Getty No. 1-40 21 University: Little

Joe (Ellenburg er); drilling 14,729

feet.

Getty No. 1-40 21 University: Little

Joe (Ellenburg er); drilling 14,72

WINKLER COUL VTY
Getty No. 1-33 -21 University: Little
Joe (Ellenburg er); drilling 17,195

CABLE: TOOL **DRIL LING**

Top-To- Bottom

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(CASH & CARRY)



Dolly Partori, left, Lily Tomlin, center, and Jane Fonda arrive at New York's Sutton Theatre for the premiere of the movie, "Nine

To Five." The three star in the film, which Working Women, the national association of was shown Sunday night for the benefit of office workers. (AP Laserphoto)

Federal witness program flawed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's program to protect witnesses in organized-crime court cases Is plagued by security breaches, false promises and inadequate assistance from agencies such as the Social Security Administration, investigators

told Congress today. Yet, despite the problems, about three of every four persons in the Witness Security Program say they still would have enlisted if they had known in advance how their lives would be affected, staff attorney Gregory Baldwin said in testimony prepared for the permanent investigations subcomittee of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

These conclusions, the result of an eight-month investigation, were to be presented during the first of three days of hearings into the program.

The program, established in 1970 to aid federal prosecutors in their war against organized crime, has provided new lives and identities for about 3,500 witnesses and 8,000 of their dependents. Included in the group are about 250 prisoners.

The subcommittee arranged to hear later today from one such witness and the widow of another who participated in the program and later committed suicide

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., subcommittee chairman, was expected to ask photographers not to take pictures of the two as they entered and left the room. Arrangements were made for the two to testify from behind opaque shields to conceal their identities.

In his prepared testimony, Baldwin, the staff counsel, said a large number of witnesses are generally satisfied with the program run by the Justice Department and U.S. Mar-

shals Service. But he said the program is underfinanced and many problems exist.

In one case, he said, a witness's mail, addressed to his former hometown, was given to a marshal to be mailed from a city other than the one where the relocated person was living. But the marshal mailed the letter from his office, in the same city where the witness lived.

'The witness's location was thus exposed and he had to be relocated a second time," Baldwin said.

Another problem lies in providing to a relocated witness the identification needed to establish his new life, Baldwin said.

Despite recent improvements, Social Security cards take up to three months to arrive. Social Security officials still do not transfer a witness's earnings record from his old number to his new one.

In addition, several states refuse to supply new birth certificates for wit-

Lack of identification makes it difficult for a witness to establish credit under his new identify. As a result, they feel betrayed and punished by the government because of their cooperation," Baldwin said.

He also said many prisoners who enter the program and testify against targets of organized crime investigations receive promises that are never fulfilled.

They are told that they will receive favorable parole consideration, that their families will get financial aid and that they will be protected for as long as they are in prison.

"In an overwhelming number of instances, these are misrepresentations," Baldwin said.

Nevv owners unsure what to do with

PHOENIX, A. riz. (AP) 7.5-acre northeastern office and store. - Four coup les who Arizona town of Navajo plunked down \$615,000 on Saturday. "It was have an entire Arizona such a fast decision." town to show for their weekend's sh opping. Now they're 110t sure Arizona was first de- owners, the Spurlock what to do with it.

"No one has given it a than 100 years ago, when thought," sail d Eloise they decided to bid on it Engler, a Phoe inix realty agent who joi ned with the newspapers. The 25- with the offer." her husband and six year-old town includes a other people to buy the motel, gas station, post husband, Irwin, were ples planned to move into deposit it took to secure

clared a territory more family. after reading about it in

The winning bid was \$60,000 below the list price, but \$215,000 more None of the eight had than the minimum bid seen the town, where required by its former A spokesman for the

Spurlocks said the family would be "very happy

bidding by Don and Rita town. Schwinghamer, a retired couple from Phoenix. The other purchasers but did not know if they Schwinghamer, cousins said. Mrs. Engler added

bert, of Seattle. Mrs. Schwinghamer The casually dressed said none of the four couples had the \$100,000

The eight decided to keep the name Navajo. were Frank and Ann would incorporate, she of the Phoenix couple, of Sunday that the two Saskatchewan, Canada, dozen people who work and Len and Betty Sie- there won't be out of a

persuaded to join in the the northeastern Arizona the bid, but Siebert had also ranch 160,000 acres make a phone call after bush.

> is unusual, but I hope we can make it work in this part of the country.

The Spurlocks' chilrecent years, but they dent.

to borrow 15 cents to of high desert grass and

"It was too much with "Boy, this is really an everything else, and exciting moment," said there just isn't too much Siebert, a dentist. "This profit when you have to pay managers," said Frances Greer.

Her brother, Pat Spurlock, ran the town from dren have been taking 1972 to 1976 while recovturns running the town in ering from a traffic acci-



:30-3:30-5:30 7:45-10:00 Don't Go in 1:45-3:45-5:45 7:45 & 9:45

Klan spy trying to resume normal life

NASHVILLIE, Tenn. "But after getting a said many of the Klans(AP) — Althou gh his 18good inside look at the men have machine "I wanted, for just a their friend "Tub" was Ku Klux Klan s; ave Jerry Thompson painful me-mories and his wife a bleeding ulcer, the reporter says he would do it again because the public should know how fanatical and heavily

armed Klansmeen are. "I would hat to think of going throug h the sac-rifice and hard ships that I've put my family through," T'hompson said in an inter view after the last of his nine-part series appeared in today's Tennesi sean.

important enough that people be made aware of these people. It probably wouldn't take me nearly as long to decide to do it again as it did the first

time. Thompson said he came across few new facts about the Klan during his undercover work. but he came away with deep impressions. He said the number of active members was smaller than he had anticipated, dedicated to a race war and well armed for it. He

Kelly trial resumes

WASHINGT()N (AP) -- The bribery trial of Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., resumes today after suggestions by his de l'ense attorney that Kelly was a victim of circumstance who fell prey to a desire by FBI agents to bring a political balance to their Abscam

Four Democ: rats stand convicted in the probe into corruption by public officials; two others await trial. The investigat ion began in 1979.

Before his trial was recessed for the weekend, Kelly's lawyer. Anthony Battaglia, pressed under-cover FBI agent Anthony Amoroso as to whether he Day when the old black hadn't remarked during the investigation that the enterprise needed a Republican because it was already top he avy with Democrats.

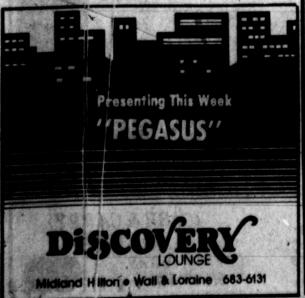
Amoroso acl (nowledged that he had, in fact, made her look of contempt such a statement during a casual conversation with a made it clear that she Philadelphia a ttorney who acted as a middleman to

put federal agents in touch with public officials.

Battaglia also established during his cross-examination of Amoroso that the FBI agent had made seven specific offers of money to Kelly during a Jan. 1980, meeting in which the congressman eventually stuffed \$25,000 in cash into his coat and trouser

Earlier last week, the federal court jury of seven men and five women viewed a videotape which showed Kelly declaring, "Let's do it," when offered that amount as front money to sponsor legislation that would allow a fictitious Arab sheik to immigrate

The agent handed over the money and said \$75,000 nore would follow.



'The people I actually came in contact with so firmly believe that what they are doing is for the salvation of this country and the preservation of this country, that they are willing to die for it,' he said. "They're willing to fight in the streets, fight anywhere the fight

needs to be." Two of his strongest impressions were of a young white girl he saw at a Klan parade in Birmingham, Ala., and the wrinkled face of an old black woman who watched as he marched

in Tuscumbia, Ala. Thompson said the girl in Klan garb reminded him of his own 9-year-old daughter. "Her eyes looked straight ahead. She was expressionless. Our Klan people kept referring to her as cute. Seeing her made me

want to cry. He was demonstrating woman saw him.

"I knew that she hated me," he said. "Worse,

smile at her and tell her 'I'm not really part of In today's installment, Thompson told how he called Publisher John

Seigenthaler to warn that a group of armed Klansmen were headed for Birmingham for a demonstration against the Communist Workers Party that was to be "just like Greensboro." Five people were killed in the 1979 clash in North Carolina of Klansmen and CWP members.

The publisher alerted the Justice Department and the Klansmen were intercepted and disarmed

Thompson, his wife been under police guard since he walked away from his last Klan meeting nine days ago in Cull-

"I know they could say, 'Go get Jerry Thompson, and there would be a truck leaving Alabama,'' he said. "That's why we are prepared.

Colleagues at The Tenessean who questioned

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moment, to rush over, trying to "dry out." His wife, Linda, while struggling to take care of their home, their four children

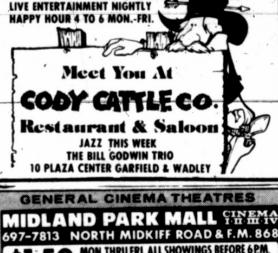
- age 18 months to 14 years - and a small drive-in market she owns, developed a bleeding ulcer. "I'll always be more

aware of how my family might feel if I'm out of pocket (away)" Thompson said. "I'll stay in closer touch with

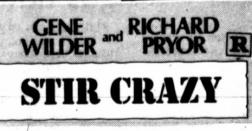
Mayor killed

SALERNO, Italy (AP) - The mayor of an and four children have earthquake-stricken town who had come under criticism for his handling of relief operations was shot to death today at the wheel of his car, police reported.

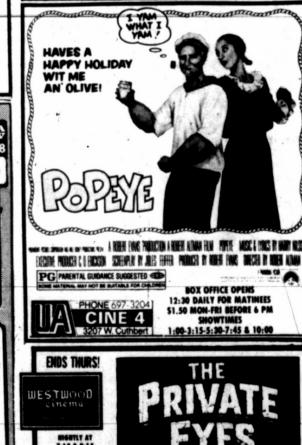
Marcello Torre, Christian Democrat mayor of Pagani north of here, was killed by a lone gunman as he was driving on the outskirts of the town. police said. A passenger was seriously wounded.



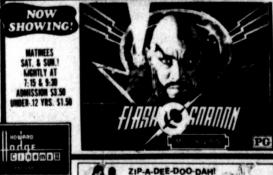
\$1.50 MON THRU FRI. ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 PM. GOLDIE HAWN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45,



TODAY AT 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50







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